The Muhlenberg Weekly

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COLLEGE OPENS

FIFTY-SECOND CLASS ENTERS

THE SEASON IN FOOTBALL

PUBLISHED AT ALLENTOWN, PA.

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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Paul L. Lindenstruth '16
BUSINESS MANAGER—Leland F. Brunner '16
ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER—John R. Euchler '17

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
David G. Jaxheimer '16 W. Russell Rosenberger '16
I. Noble Dundore '17 William P. Schout '17
Roland L. Rupp '17

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No. 1

Wednesday, September 22, 1915

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The Football Season

By the turnout of football men on September 1st, it was shown that the interest in football for the coming season reached a higher tide than in any previous year. By September 7th, twenty-three men had reported for work. The preliminary training consisted principally of gymnastic exercises and running. On September 13th, the first scrimmage was held. It has been continued each day since then.

Of last year's "M" men, the following reported: Captain Ritter, Day, Caskey, Schwenk, Weber, Hayes, Corboy, Steel, Reed, Hubbard (last year's captain), Hollenbaugh, Gaston, Erickson, and Brenner. An endeavor will be made to have four teams on the gridiron at all times this year. The second and third scrub teams will be given scrimmage practice at least three or four times a week.

Of last year's scrubs the following returned: Landis, Brubaker, Brunner, Wuchter, Bausch, Everett, Heffley, Grembach, Royer and Markley.

The new men who reported are: M. D. Flemming, the running mate of Spiegel on the W. & J. team, of the last two years, who enters the Senior class. He is an aggressive and dashing player, particularly strong in leading interference; Devereaux, of Tome School, where he played tackle and did the punting; Stevens, of Central high school, Philadelphia, who ranked as the best back-field man among the Philadelphia high schools; Crichton, right end, Central high school of Philadelphia; Delozier and Haag, of the Altoona high school, the former playing tackle and the latter center; Kroesen, center and quarter-back of Phillipsburg H. S. team, on which he did the punting; Hartman, center of the Allentown H. S. and a crack quarter-miler; A. J. Flemming, who enters the Sophomore class from W. & J., where he played three games with the 'varsity last season; McGovern and Taylor, the half-backs and sprinters of Bethlehem and Allentown Preparatory Schools; Heuer and Nahl, both of North East high school, Philadelphia; Russling, of Blairstown H. S., Blairstown, N. J.; Brown, end of Pottsville high school.

From the way in which the men have started work it looks as if what the team lacks in weight will be more than made up in speed. M. D. Flemming and "Pop" Erickson have both been appointed Assistant Coaches. Erickson will have full charge of the scrubs.

The men on the squad are giving their all to the cause. What are you, as a member of the student body who does not play, going to give? Let the Student Body *boost* BOOST BOOST, so that this year's team may rank as the most aggressive and powerful ever turned out by the Cardinal and Gray.

1915 Football Schedule

Sept.	25,	Lafayette ..... At Easton
Oct.	2,	Villa Nova ..... At Home
Oct.	9,	Susquehanna ..... At Home
Oct.	16,	Rutgers ..... At New Brunswick, N. J.
Oct.	23,	Lehigh ..... At So. Bethlehem
Oct.	30,	Bucknell ..... At Lewisburg
Nov.	6,	Lebanon Valley ..... At Home
Nov.	13,	Catholic University ..... At Home
Nov.	25,	Albright ..... At Home

Freshmen Elect Officers

Immediately after the opening exercises of last week, the Freshman class held its first meeting. Harry W. Hepner, the President of Student Body, addressed the meeting. He read from the Student Body Constitution and explained the nature of the Freshmen privileges and restrictions.

Schwenk, Rupp and Snyder, members of the Junior class, aided the class in electing temporary officers. These men were elected: President, Frederick Kroessen; Secretary, Henry Heuer, Jr.; Monitor, Raymond Kline; Football Manager, Roger Hartman.

New College Year Begins

The formal opening of college occurred on Thursday morning Sept. 16th, at 10 o'clock. Dr. Haas presided and Rev. Emil E. Fischer, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church of Allentown, delivered the opening address.

In part Rev. Fischer spoke as follows:

"Why have you come to college? There are theoretical and practical reasons, but for the most of us the practical predominate. Most have come because we have parents who appreciate the value of a college education. Some are attracted by the romance of college life. There are always some who accept it as a necessary evil in the process of education leading to professional life."

"What are the essential values of a college education? These cannot be found in any one thing. College life offers the development of personality. It is not so much what college can put into you, as what it can draw out of you. College life is a concentrated world of experience. Go to college with your eyes open as well as your ears, and your character will be deepened, the sharp edges be worn down and personality developed. Secondly, you are here to develop the independent ability to form judgments, uphold and defend them. Thirdly, value is found in the ability it gives a man to form a correct estimate of comparative values. What is necessary to success, and what not? Finally, it teaches the value of service. We can have no true estimate without religion. The thing worth while is not success, but service."

M. C. A. Welcomes New Men

A hearty hand of welcome was extended to the new men last Friday evening, in the Commons, by the Muhlenberg Christian Association. Mr. Billow, '16, President of the association, after a few introductory remarks, called upon the following speakers:

Prof. Fritsch, who urged the necessity for each man to get his Christian bearings here at college, that in going back to his community he might show that influence.

Mr. Hepner, '16, President of the Student Body, who appealed to the men for loyalty to Muhlenberg.

Coach McCaa, who appealed to the Freshmen to come out for the team early in their college course.

Dr. Reese, who stressed devotion to the institution as the first ideal to learn.

Dr. Haas, who made a strong appeal to put into our life and the college life a genuine type of religion.

Rev. Brooks, the speaker of the evening, who emphasized the balanced development of body, mind and spirit.

The speeches were interspersed with selections on the orchestra bells by Schmehl, '16, accompanied on the piano by McKeever, '18. Refreshments were served.

Fifty-Second Class Enters

The fifty-second class to enter Muhlenberg presented itself for registration last Thursday. Seventy-four new students were registered in all classes for the term. More registrations are expected this week. Those already registered are:

Garrett Albrecht, South Bethlehem.
Carl N. Anderson, Wildwood, N. J.
Edwin G. Arner, Summit Hill.
Russell J. Baker, East Bangor.
Lloyd M. Bellis, Gratz.
Frank M. Brown, Auburn.
Thos. W. Brown, Reading.
Floyd R. Carty, Allentown.
Paul S. Christ, Kutztown.
Wm. Christensen, Racine, Wis.
Howard D. Clauss, Treichlers.
Geo. F. Crichton, Phila.
George E. DeLozier, Altoona.
Paul A. Devereaux, Phila.
D. Ulan Druckenmiller, Sellersville.
Titus V. Druckenmiller, Sellersville.
Harry R. Dubbs, Quakertown.
Paul F. Ebert, New Tripoli.
Ramson H. Evans, Bangor.
Arthur J. Fleming, Bellewood.
Malcolm D. Fleming, Bellewood.
Paul J. Fogel, Nazareth.
Myron K. Frey, Cementon.
Arthur H. Getz, Scranton.
Chas. F. Gloss, Minersville.
Glehas Goerring, Utica, N. Y.
Geo. R. Good, Allentown.
Myer J. Grossman, Allentown.
F. H. Haag, Tyrone.

Geo. W. Heiser, Buffalo, N. Y.
Roger W. Hartman, Allentown.
Harry E. Herman, Elizabethville.
Henry Heuer, Jr., Phila.
Wm. H. Hunton, Phila.
Warner Jentsch, Riverside, N. J.
Vernon L. Kemmerer, Slatington.
George E. Klick, Pine Grove.
Luther B. Klick, Pine Grove.
Raymond A. Kline, Lebanon.
Carl J. Knauss, Allentown.
Frederick J. Kroesen, Phillipsburg, N. J.
Luther A. Krouse, Reading.
G. Adolph Kummer, Scranton.
Maurice C. Lipsky, Catasauqua.
W. Bruce MacIntosh, Norristown.
L. Augustus Markley, Coshocton, O.
Claude L. Metz, Tamaqua.
Paul Meyers, Allentown.
Albert J. Milauder, Nesquehoning.
Wm. M. Muthard, Boyertown.
Paul J. Nagle, Allentown.
Stewart H. Nase, Sellersville.
George T. Reichard, Allentown.
Charles F. Reichardt, Ephrata.
Elmer Rishel, West Reading.
Richard J. L. Rohodantz, Buffalo, N. Y.
Harold J. Romig, Allentown.
Robt. S. Russling, Blairstown, N. J.
Dalton F. Schwartz, Allentown.
Albert G. Shand, Annville.
Floyd E. Shupp, Brodheadsville.
Walter J. Smith, Toledo, O.
Russell D. Snyder, Millersburg.
Wm. H. Stephens, Phila.
Wayne Stettler, Slatington.
Wm. H. Taylor, Somerville, Mass.
Leonard M. Utz, Wilkes-Barre.
Wm. G. Wahl, Phila.
Earle H. Weinsheimer, Allentown.
Mark A. Wetherhold, Allentown.
Ralph E. Zellner, New Tripoli.
Wilson E. Wimmer, Bingen.
Frank Yeager, Phila.
James McGovern, Steelton.

1915 Commencement

Degrees Conferred and Prizes Awarded

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY (D. D.).

Rev. J. Charles Rausch, of the class of 1890, Pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Allentown.

Rev. William J. Finck, of the class of 1884, author of "Lutheran Landmarks in America," pastor at New Market, Va.

Rev. Preston A. Laury, of the class of 1889, author of "The Story of Lutheran Missions," President of the Canadian Lutheran Theological Seminary, at Waterloo, Canada.

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE (SC. D.).

N. Wiley Thomas, of Philadelphia, formerly Asa Packer Professor of Natural and Applied Sciences in Muhlenberg College, now engaged in private research.

DOCTOR OF LAWS (LL. D.).

Hon. Henry J. Steele, of Easton, member of Congress from Northampton County, President of the Northampton Trust Co., President of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association.

Hon. Calvin M. Kendall, Commissioner of Education of the State of New Jersey.

Prizes

Ettinger Medal—Ernest R. Keiter.

President's Senior Prize—Henry H. Bagger, with honorable mention of Theodore K. Finck.

Clemmie Ulrich Oratorical Prize—Benj. A. Hubbard.

Second Oratorical Prize—C. Luther Fry.

President's Junior Prize—Paul L. Lindenstruth with honorable mention of Earl Witmer.

Reuben D. Wenrich Prize—Divided between I Noble Dundore and Ernest Harting.

Reuben J. Butz Botanical Prize—Paul A. Mader.

Chas. D. Boscher German Prize—Waldemar L. Gallencamp. Honorable mention of I. N. Dundore and Henry C. Kraft.

Dr. H. A. Jelly Prize—Edmund L. Jones.

Freshman Prize in English—Luther W. Abele.

Sociological Prize—Henry H. Bagger.

Clayton K. Bernheim Biological Prize—Theodore Wichmann.

HONOR STUDENTS.

Juniors—Luther Fry, Claude Laudenslager, W. Russell Rosenberger.

Sophomores—I. Noble Dundore, Ernest Harting.

Freshmen—Luther Abele, John M. Bellan, Joseph L. Kleckner, J. Russell McKeever, Fred. Minner, Joseph B. Sussman, Clarence H. Swavely.

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Alumni Notes

'68 Dr. William F. Muhlenberg died at Reading, aged 62 years. He was a lineal descendant of Rev. Dr. Henry M. Muhlenberg, founder of the Lutheran Church in America, and actively identified with many medical societies, local social activities and the city's charitable institutions. He was born in Gettysburg, and at the age of eleven years heard President Abraham Lincoln deliver his famous address at that place.

He was a physician of rare attainments, and for forty years was medical adviser of the late Geo. F. Baer, President of the Reading Railway. The members of his family have been prominent in this state for 175 years. His father was the late Dr. F. A. Muhlenberg, the first President of Muhlenberg College in this city. Dr. Muhlenberg was a member of the first graduating class of that institution and his Alma Mater honored him a few years ago with the degree of Doctor of Laws.

'73 Rev. G. H. Gerberding, D. D., of the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, who was graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1873, has been honored by Lenoir College with the degree of LL. D.

'76 Rev. Dr. S. E. Ochsenford, of Bath, formerly a professor at Muhlenberg College, has issued a 240-page volume under the title of "Doctrinal History of the General Council," which gives a history of this Lutheran organization, its constitution, charter, by-laws, its standing rules and regulations and its fundamental principles of faith and church policy.

'84 Rev. Dr. W. D. C. Keiter has moved from Trout Hall, part of the old college building at Fourth and Walnut Streets, to No. 32 South Thirteenth Street.

'02 Rev. Anson W. Lindenmuth, of No. 232 North Madison Street, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church at Franklin and Turner Streets, moved to his newly purchased home at No. 1436 Turner Street, opposite the church.

Prof. Quincy A. Kuehner, assistant principal of Tamaqua high school, formerly of Little Gap, and one time in the faculty of the Allentown high school, and Miss Kate E. Follweiler, a teacher in the schools of Tamaqua, were married.

'09 Rev. Dallas F. Green has accepted the call of St. James' Lutheran Church of this city.

Harold W. Shoenberger received the degree of M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania in June.

William B. Shelly, of Quakertown, and Miss Bertha S. Ritter, of the same place, were united in marriage.

The bride is a graduate of Quakertown High School and the American Commercial School, Allentown.

The bridegroom is a graduate of East Stroudsburg Normal and Muhlenberg College. While at Muhlenberg, he was prominent in all athletics and captained the 1907 'varsity football team. He is also a member of Delta Theta Fraternity. He is at present employed by the Virginia Carolina Chemical Co., of New York.

'11 Rev. Frederick C. Wunder, of New Britain, Conn., and Miss Anna M. Sensenderfer, of Allentown, were united in marriage.

The marriage of Mr. Raymond R. Ammarell was announced during the summer.

'12 Mr. James F. Henninger received the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the University of Pennsylvania in June.

Rev. Henry J. Brobst, of Mahanoy City, who was graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1912, was installed as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church at Tremont.

Miss Bessie Gertrude DeEsch, of this city, and Rev. Clarence M. Snyder, Pastor of Grace Lutheran Church at Gouldsboro, were married.

Rev. Snyder is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Snyder, of Sellersville, and graduated from the Allentown Prep. school with first honors with the class of 1908 and

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from Muhlenberg College with second honors, being a member of the class of 1912. While in college he was active in collegiate work and athletics, playing with the football team for four years and during the season of 1911 managed that department of sports. He was also a member of the track team for three years, the glee club and of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. From 1912 to 1915 he was a student at Mount Airy Seminary, graduating from there in May. While there, during 1914 and 1915, he was the president of the students' organization.

'13 At the commencement at Yale University last June the degree of Master of Arts was conferred on John J. Wenner, of Cetronia. Mr. Wenner graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1913, and since that time was an instructor and graduate student in biology at Yale.

'14 Mr. Frederick A. Heuer received the degree of M. A. from the University of Penna. at the last commencement. He is teaching this year in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Martin D. Fetherolf, of Pottstown, was elected teacher of Biology at the Allentown high school.

Levi W. Yiengst, of Lebanon, and Miss Helen I. Dorney, of Cetronia, were united in marriage.

Mr. Ralph Holben and Miss Rhea Erdman, both of this city, were married early in September.

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The engagement of Miss Marie Kostenbader, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kostenbader, and Rev. Walter C. Sandt, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, of Catasauqua, was recently announced.

Miss Amy Loraine Lindenmuth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlington N. Lindenmuth, of No. 26 North Sixth Street, and William E Lewis, the son of Lawyer and Mrs. Francis G. Lewis, were united in marriage August 25. Mr. Lewis was a student at Muhlenberg College for a short time; after this he attended Haverford College, from which he was graduated in 1911. Since then he has received a degree for work in Lehigh University. He is now instructor in Chemistry at Lehigh.

Song and Cheer Contest

The Student Body at a meeting on Monday morning voted to award two prizes of $2.50 each to the men submitting the best foot-ball song and cheer before October 1st. For the song, snappy verses set to popular music are wanted. The competition is open to new men as well as old. The committee, consisting of Witmer, Weber and Erickson, '16, wishes to see a large number compete for the prizes. The members of the committee will also act as judges.

Former Student Weds

On Sunday, September 12, Lewis Duble, an ex-member of the 1918 class, was married to Miss Miriam Schoenly, daughter of Charles Schoenly, the engineer at the College. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Alloway, N. J. They will stay there for a few weeks with the parents of Mr.

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College Religion and Morals

That dean of men, Thomas Arkle Clark, speaking from his long experience with students at the *University of Illinois,* says: "I believe that the religious and moral conditions of college men are improving, but I believe that this improvement is not rapid, and is not likely to be. It about keeps pace with civilization." Dean Clark advocates having in each college a man or men whose purpose it is to interest themselves in the personal life of students, and to know what the students are doing and thinking. Dr. Clark finds too much attention being given in the state universities to studies of direct money-making values, and not enuf attention given to choosing teachers of influence with students. He cites one graduate who said that if he were to return to college he would take "nothing that was practical."

On Denominational Colleges

Members of the smaller colleges, and especially of the denominational colleges, need not be ashamed of their institutions. Among the eight of the nine justices of the supreme court of the United States who are college men, seven are graduates from denominational colleges. Sixteen of the 18 Presidents of the U. S. who were college men were also the sons of denominational colleges. Two-thirds of the members of Congress of 1905 who were college men and sufficiently prominent to be mentioned in Who's Who, also claimed denominational colleges as their alma maters.

Advertisers Take Notice!

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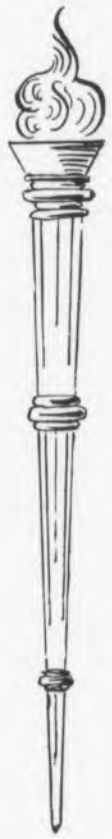
ACTIVITIES OF THE CLASS OF 1915

FALL LECTURES ANNOUNCED



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Lafayette Defeats Muhlenberg 14-7

Muhlenberg played her first game of the season last Saturday with Lafayette at Easton, the contest ending with a score of 14-7, in favor of Lafayette. In the opening moments Muhlenberg showed her first aggressive strength and carried the ball well down the field. Then Lafayette got possession of the ball, and thru the strength of the backfield, carried the ball in the reverse direction until a touchdown was scored by Lake. In the second quarter Lafayette scored her second and last touchdown, when Lake intercepted a forward pass.

In the third quarter Muhlenberg showed its greatest attacking power and penetrated the Lafayette line with telling effect. Taylor and Stephens, running behind the splendid interference of Fleming, carried the ball from midfield to a touchdown. Stephens went over the line. The fourth quarter was a tie.

Both teams showed a development in their play that was far in advance of this time in the usual season. The team work was smooth and fast. Scott, Lake, Lerch and Weldon made a wonderfully offensive backfield for the Maroon and White. Lafayette's line was her weakness. Muhlenberg showed better balance between the offence and the defense.

The lineup was as follows:

Lafayette.		*Muhlenberg.*
Blackburn	left end	Hubbard
Maxfield	left tackle	Ritter
Freeman	left guard	Delozier
Luhr	centre	Hayes
Mummert	right guard	Brennen
Ryon	right tackle	Day
Lowe	right end	Gaston
Lerch	quarterback	Stephens
Scott	left halfback	Taylor
Weldon	right halfback	M. Fleming
Lake	fullback	Caskey

Touchdowns—Lake, 2; Stephens. Goals from touchdowns—Maxfield, 2; Fleming. Substitutions—Lafayette: Stegman for Mummert, Gulick for Freeman, Martin for Weldon, Clough for Lerch, J. Diamond for Scott, Hartman for Lowe, Gaynor for Gulick, Livzey for Maxfield; Muhlenberg: Reed for Delozier, Weber for Stephens, Corboy for Taylor, McGovern for Caskey. Referee—Dr. Newton, Pennsylvania. Umpire—Moffatt, Princeton. Linesman—Smith, Bucknell. Time of periods—12 minutes.

Fall Course of Lectures Announced

Dr. Haas has announced the opening of the fall series of lectures for Wednesday evening, Oct. 13th. Two of the lecturers have appeared here within the last few years and were very enthusiastically received at the time. Prof. Herman H. Horne, Ph. D., who will open the course this year, in 1913 spoke on "Complete Living." Prof. Chas. Gray Shaw, Ph. D., in 1912 gave four lectures on art. The selection of these two men alone gives ample assurance that the series of this fall will be eminently instructive and worth while. The subjects of the two new speakers should likewise prove appealing. The dates of the fall course follow:

Oct. 13. "The Physique of Jesus," by Prof. H. H. Horne, of N. Y. U.

Oct. 21. "Holland and the Art of Joseph Israels," illustrated, by Prof. A. S. Isaacs, of N. Y. U.

Oct. 27. "A New Philosophy," by Prof. Chas. Gray Shaw, of N. Y. U.

Nov. 4. "Student Life in the Middle Ages," Dr. Shumway, of U. of Pa.

What 1915 is Doing

Henry H. Bagger is teaching German and English in the Lebanon High School.

Harrison Dubbs has enrolled in the Yale Divinity School.

Harry B. Fehl is teaching Ancient History, Physics and Nature Study in Long Swamp High School. Berks County.

M. Luther Frankenfield is Professor of Physics and Higher Mathematics in the Allentown High School.

William A. Freihofer is assisting his father in carrying on the business of the Freihofer Bakery in Philadelphia.

Elmer E. Frederick is teaching music in Allentown. He will shortly attend a conservatory of music in New York.

Theodore K. Finck has entered Mount Airy Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

J. Melvin Freed, having taken a summer course in Entomology at Cornell, has secured a position in that institution as assistant in the Entomological Laboratory. At the same time he will further pursue his studies along that line.

Newton W. Geiss is teaching Mathematics and Science in the Oley High School. He is also acting as assistant principal.

Frederick A. Hemsath is taking a course in Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin.

Norbert B. Kauffman will engage in business in New Jersey.

Ernest R. Keiter is teaching English at Allentown Preparatory School.

Howard R. Kistler will take a position in a chemical plant in the West.

W. Harold Laury is taking Post Garduate work at the University of Toronto.

Nevin T. Loch will continue with the Traylor Engineering Plant of Allentown.

G. Donald Marks has a number of music pupils in Allentown. This winter he will take a course in a New York conservatory of music.

Ralph F. Merkle has entered the Medical School of U. of P.

Reuben E. Miller is attending the Dentistry School of U. of P.

Ernest W. Moyer has left for Dayton Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio.

Walter L. Reisner is specializing in Industrial Education at Columbia University.

Richard J. Schmoyer is taking a Post Graduate course in History, Sociology and Economics at Harvard. On Saturdays he is taking practical Playground Work.

Arthur D. Seidel is in business in Philadelphia.

Harry M. Smeltzer is teaching at Bechtelsville, Berks County.

Henry L. Snyder is Principal of Upper Milford Township High School, Old Zionsville, Pa.

Edward H. Stolzenbach has gone into the bakery business with his father in Lima, Ohio.

Raymond C. Walters has enrolled in Penn Dentistry School.

William L. Werner is teaching Latin and Mathematics in Pottsville High School.

Theodore F. Wichman has entered the School of Medicine of Johns Hopkins University.

Levi Yiengst is attending Mount Airy Seminary.

Mark S. Young has entered Penn Medical School.

Alpha Taus Celebrate

On Friday, the 17th, the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity celebrated its fiftieth anniversary with a banquet at the Elks' Home. Nathan F. Griffin, Grand Chief of the Fraternity, was the speaker of the evening. The Fraternity now has 69 chapters.

Junior Class Elects Officers

At a meeting of the Junior class held last week, the following men were elected as class officers: President, James Ernst; Vice-President, Edgar J. Brong; Secretary, Edwin R. Haag; Treasurer, Mark A. Bausch; Monitor, C. Morris Scheetz. An auditing committee consisting of the following was appointed: Corson C. Snyder, Leroy Leister and William Shetlock.

Freshmen Win Banner Rush

Battling against great odds, the Sophomores put up a stiff fight in a vain attempt to win the Banner Rush which took place on Saturday morning, the 25th, in the College Grove.

The banner was made of rawhide, reinforced by metal eyelets, and virtually spiked to the tree. The banner was fastened so securely that after the scrap it took about five minutes to remove the piece of rawhide with a hammer and chisel. Besides, the Freshies applied lard very freely to the banner thruout the fight.

Shortly after 9.30 Hepner, Chairman of the Discipline Committee, blew the whistle for the first eight minute half. The fight was on. Bags of flour, tomatoes which had come near "shuffling off this mortal coil" in peace, filled the air and most of them reached their mark. Pud Day, an innocent bystander, was the recipient of an overripe tomato, which landed on his head with a juicy thud. Amidst the cheering of the upper classmen, the Sophs rushed upon the Freshies and a hand-to-hand fight occurred. Many succeeded in reaching the banner, but the eager hand which seized it would slowly slide, slide, and be lost in the crush of the mass of fighters. At times a tall Soph would reach the top of the banner and secure a hold, but he had the alternative of having his fingers broken or of letting go. In either case no advantage could be gained.

Between the halves the Sophs secured hooks of different kinds and in the second half attempted to use them but they were ruled out. There was nothing left to do but to make a good fight out of it, and black eyes, bruises and the complete exhaustion of some of the participants confirm the fact that both sides were game.

The end of the second half found the banner still intact, and the Freshmen were declared the winners. They now have the privilege of using the main entrance of the Administration Building.

Sophs forfeit Pole Fight

Apparently fearing defeat at the hands of the Freshmen in the annual Pole Fight, the Sophomores resorted to the trick of locking up a third of their opponents. The Freshmen protested the matter to the officials. Mr. H. W. Hepner, president of the Student body, warned the Sophomores that he would award the fight to the Freshmen if they would not promptly release their prisoners. Since the Sophomores took no action on the matter Mr. Hepner again warned them that he would award the fight to the Freshmen if they would not release their captives within two minutes. At the expiration of the two minutes the Sophomores had taken no steps to release the imprisoned Freshmen and as a result the new men gained victory without a fight.

Muhlenberg Christian Association Meets

On Wednesday evening, September 22nd, the Muhlenberg Christian Association held its first weekly meeting of the year. Prof. Fritsch gave a most interesting and impressive talk. He mentioned the great problems of life, and discussed fully the most serious one, namely, personaly religion. Prof. Fritsch said in part:

"Religion in certain lines has come to be interpreted in terms of philanthropy. You cannot buy salvation, nor become a Christian by means of mere philanthropy. A man cannot do anything for God if his life is not in conformity with his confessions. The Christian life must be a life of real personal service." In conclusion he gave the men two important questions to consider: "What wilt Thou have me be? What wilt Thou have me do?"

After some stirring remarks by Dr. Haas, Traveling Secretary Ehlers of the Pennsylvania Young Men's Christian Association, made a plea for men to represent Muhlenberg College at the Eagles Mere and Northfield student summer conferences, and outlined the group study class system.

This evening there will be a general discussion on "The College Purpose." Roland Rupp, '17, will make the opening presentation. With this meeting will begin a series of weekly discussions on "Student Standards of Action." The plan is to have one man present the main points of a subject, after which an opportunity for a general discussion will be given.

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Alumni Notes

'00 The Class of 1900 held its fifteenth anniversary celebration last June. Nine of the 18 members were present. For the past five years, the class has held a reunion every year at commencement, the members being the guests of one of those who live in or near Allentown. For some years the class has been presenting books to the Library; these now number about 40. The members of the class are divided thus in occupation: 9 ministers, 3 teachers, two of whom are in the faculty of Muhlenberg College; 3 physicians, and 3 businessmen. Fifteen members of the class are married. On Alumni Day the class marched to the Commons to the strains of music furnished by the student drum corps. The dinner in the evening was a most delightful affair. The reunion was most enthusiastic. Action was taken regarding further gifts to the institution; the results of this action will be made known later.

'01 H. S. Landis & Company is the name of Allentown's newest carpet, rug, drapery, wood and willowware house. The new firm has leased the store room in the new Gernerd Building at No. 834 Hamilton street, opposite Hess Brothers.

Harry S. Landis, formerly President of the J. M. Grimley Company, is the head of the new house. With Mr. Landis will be associated Wilmert Albert, who retired from business in Bangor a few years ago and has lately been a resident of this city. Mr. Albert is a brother-in-law of Rev. Frank Mack, former pastor of Calvary M. E. Church of this city.

Mr. Landis was connected with the late J. M. Grimley as partner in the carpet and rug business and was with the J. M. Grimley Company for seven years. Prior to this Mr. Landis was paying teller at the Merchants National Bank for seven years. Mr. Landis has had considerable experience in his line and is known to be one of the most progressive businessmen in the city.

Mr. Landis has been buying in the New York and Philadelphia markets. An entire new and up-to-date line of carpets, rugs, draperies, linoleums, oil cloth, shades, wood and willowware will be handled. Experienced salesmen and experts in the various lines have been engaged.

'05 Rev. Frank H. Reiter is now Instructor in Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. For some years he was engaged in most successful work at the School for the Deaf and Dumb at Mt. Airy.

'09 Mr. Henry R. Mueller is engaged in graduate work in History and Economics at Columbia. He has been awarded a scholarship. For several years he was a teacher of the Classics at the Allentown Preparatory School.

'13 Mr. J. Conrad Seegers, who was teaching English at the Allentown Preparatory School, is now engaged in graduate work in English at Columbia.

ROBERT C. HORN, '00.

15530

Intercollegiates

A People's University

University extension is a wide work at the *University of Wisconsin*, which sends out yearly as many as 200,000 packages of information on all subjects to various parts of the state. The university is in touch with nearly every part of community life, from the "plowed field to the kitchen stove." It lends to the outlying districts everything from books to motion picture films, and the people in the remotest part of the state feel that the university is as truly a component element of their life, as is the railroad. "The Wisconsin Idea" of serving the community in a practical fashion has influenced universities thruout the world.

Your Time and How to Use it

A writer in "The Independent" in answer to a question from a college man as to the proper division of a college day gives this advice:

"Under normal conditions, allow eight hours for studies and recitations combined; eight for sleep; one or two for outdoor exercise; two to three for meals; perhaps two for social meetings, general reading and so forth. Whatever time remains would be well spent in altrusitic work, or in planning your future and learning to do things with your hands.

"Aim to study less at night than is usual—more in the early morning. Many a brain was burned to

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death in "midnight oil." Study alone, study hard, study early in the day. Exercise late in the afternoon; read, and be sociable and helpful in the evening."

On Social Activity

"The social activity in a college has, or should have, three main objects: *service, relaxation, preparation.* It should help you to relieve the loneliness, lighten the tasks and brighten the lot of your fellows who need you; to renew and invigorate your own mind and body; to acquire the poise, tact, courtesy, adaptability, grace, wit, fluency, neatness, thoughtfulness, which belong in every one's full equipment for life. Do the social functions that you attend offer satisfactory opportunities on these three lines? Most young people are extremists; and most college students are society sheep—they herd too much and follow too much. A caution is generally proper against overdoing the follies of gregarious and fatuous hullabaloo that college kids mistake for real sociability."

EDWARD E. PURINTON
in "The Independent."

Ban on Booze

Thirty-nine of the leading College Publications in the Eastern part of the United States voted some time ago to bar all liquor advertisements from their columns. Among these papers are the "*Daily Princetonian,*" the "*Harvard Crimson,*" the "*Yale Daily News*" and other papers of equally wide circulation. The total circulation of these papers is over a

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hundred thousand copies. This is a very significant move when the circumstances under which all college papers are published are taken into consideration.

Money for Muscle

The new *Wesleyan* gymnasium which was begun a year ago and discontinued on account of lack of funds will be completed during the early part of this collegiate year. The building will be put up at a cost of $32,000.

They are also building a new gymnasium at *Midland College*, the total cost of which will be over $35,000. More than one-fourth of this sum is to be spent on equipment for the gymnasium.

Finances at Swarthmore

From *Swarthmore* we hear that their Athletic Association is in very good condition financially. From the final report of their graduate manager, S. C. Palmer, we learn that they started out last year with a balance in the treasury of $76.79. Their total receipts for the year amounted to $14,316.13. The disbursements amounted to $13,697.57, leaving a total balance in the treasury with which to start this year of $620.57. However they will have to contend with a new problem, since the U. of P. game has been dropped from their schedule. This game was always a sure source of revenue.

Among the Fellows

Parker, ex. '16, will take up a position for the coming year. He expects to return to college next fall.

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Muhlenberg

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Subscribers!

Please let us know if you have changed your address.

Laudenslager, ex. '16, is at the University of South Carolina.

Kolesar, ex. '17, will enter Jefferson Medical school.

Mengel and Wunderly, Pre-Medical students of last year, will enter Tufts Medical school.

Dirlam, ex. '18, has taken up a position in Boston for this year.

Wendte, ex. '18, will not return to Muhlenberg this year.

Elvidge, ex. '18, during the summer took a course in Y. M. C. A. work in Brooklyn and has now secured a position as assistant of the Y. M. C. A. of that place.

Fresh-Soph Game

The Fresh-Soph football game which was scheduled for last Monday afternoon was postponed to this Saturday morning. The contest, which is set for 9.00 o'clock, promises to be a lively one, despite the fact that only one or two men on the Freshmen team have had previous football experience.

Time off for Fair

Last Thursday and Friday afternoons' classes were suspended in accordance with the annual custom during Allentown Fair week. A large number of the fellows secured employment in various capacities thruout the week.

Student Council Meets

At the first meeting of student council, held last week, the following temporary Sophomore Discipline Committee was appointed: Erickson, '16, Hepner, '16, and Haag, '18. This committee is to be consulted on all matters pertaining to Sophomore-Freshman relations.

Advertisers Take Notice!

Advertisers who desire to have their copy changed must place the new matter in the hands of the Business Manager by Thursday of the week preceding the one in which they wish it to appear.

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Asst. Business Manager—John R. Euchler, '17

Associate Editors
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$1.50 a year

Muhlenberg Loses to Villanova

In the first home game of the season played on Muhlenberg field last Saturday, Muhlenberg lost to Villanova by the score of 9-6. The weather was anything but favorable for a snappy game. To the drizzle which fell during the greater part of the afternoon can be attributed a number of errors during the play.

The game was anybody's up to the last second of play. The scoring did not start until the second quarter, when Villanova gained their first 3 points, thru a field goal kicked by McGurkin, after several failures. The visitors followed up their advantage in the third quarter by crossing the line after a series of well-executed forward passes, backed by strong line plunges. McGurkin missed the goal and the score stood 9-0.

Too late for a Muhlenberg victory several substitutions were made in the fourth period, notably Weber for Stevens, at quarterback. Weber's fast runs during one of which he gained 35 yards, were responsible for Muhlenberg's single touchdown, the ball being finally carried across the line by Lawrence Caskey. This was scored with but a minute and two seconds left to play. Fleming failed to kick the goal.

Muhlenberg tried eight forward passes of which five were successful for 100 yards, while Villanova made good with six out of eight attempts for 175 yards. Muhlenberg was penalized 55 yards and the visitors 20. The line-up:

Villanova		*Muhlenberg.*
L. Reap	Left end	Hubbard
Reagan	Left tackle	Hollenbaugh
Mahan	Left guard	Reed
Lynch	Centre	Hayes
Henry	Right guard	Brennan
T. Reap	Right tackle	Day
Breithaupt	Right end	Gaston
Ward	Quarter-back	Stephens
McGurkin	Left half-back	Taylor
Forst	Right half-back	M. Fleming
Thornton	Full-back	Caskey

Touchdowns—Regan, Caskey. Field goals—McGurkin. Substitutions—Villanova: Conway for Ward; Muhlenberg: Deveraux for Gaston, Weber for Stephens. Referee—Jack Hollenback, Pennsylvania. Umpire—Green, Syracuse. Head linesman—Dr. O'Brien, Swarthmore. Linesman—Steel, Muhlenberg; Donohue, Villanova.

Muhlenberg Night at St. Stephen's

With sixty students of Muhlenberg College present, and with the auditorium well filled with people, Muhlenberg night was observed on Tuesday evening, September 28th, in St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, at Franklin and Turner streets. The affair, which was in the nature of a reception for the new men particularly, was conducted by the Luther League of the church.

The speakers of the evening were Harry J. Billow, '16, and Homer A. Weaver, '16. Both spoke on the life and service of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg. Mr. Billow's remarks were biographical, while Mr. Weaver dwelt on the work of Muhlenberg as the pioneer of the Lutheran Church in America.

Then followed a short musical program, during which several delightful instrumental and vocal solos were given by members of the league. After this a social hour was spent and refreshments were served.

Sophs Publish Football Programs

The Sophs published their first football programs last Saturday for the Muhlenberg-Villanova game. They will publish four more this season for the remaining games on the home schedule. The following constitute the committee: Snyder, Longacre, Allabaugh.

Muhlenberg Musical Clubs Reorganize

The College Band

Our college band held its first rehearsal of the year last Wednesday evening, following Director Erickson's call for candidates. A fairly large bunch of musical aspirants responded. Among those present were the following veterans of last year's band: J. Euchler, '17, Wuchter, '18, and Brong, '17, first cornets; G. Euchler, '18, and Rosenberger, '18, second cornets; Ruth, '17, clarionet; Worsinger, '18, trombone; and Schmehl, '16, snare drum. Among the new men were Gloss, '19, alto horn; Christ, '18, piccolo; F. Brown, '19, trombone; Markley, '19, saxophone; Hartzel, '18 and Cope, '18, bass horns; Baker, '18, Stump, '18, and Fitzgerald, '17, bass drum; and Haag, '17, and Tapper, '18, cymbals. There will be lively competition among the latter five men as only two will be chosen for regular positions in the band. With this bunch of material to work with there is no doubt that Erickson will turn out a good band again this year. Their first appearance will be at the Susquehanna game on Saturday.

The College Orchestra

The orchestra of last year was a splendid success and made a great hit with the student body and the townpeople. From all appearances however this year's orchestra will even eclipse last year's combination. Their first rehearsal of the year was held last Thursday evening. It brought out some very fine new material and Director Erickson is highly pleased with the showing made. The men out for the orchestra so far are: Moyer, '18, piano; Weida, '16, Heffley, '17, Baker, '18, Worsinger, '18, Cope, '18, Gloss, '19, violins; Ruth, '17, clarionet; Christ, '18, flute; Euchler, '17, Wuchter, '18, cornets; Rosenberger, '18, French horn; F. Brown, '19, trombone; Wirebach, '17, bass violin; and Schmehl, '16, traps. Under the capable directorship of Erickson, '16, this combination should be in tip-top shape in a short time. The orchestra will furnish the music for most of the college functions thruout the year.

New Lighting System Installed

During the past week Cassedy and Company of New York have had electricians at work in the chapel and reading room replacing the old chandeliers with alabastor bowl lights. The improvement in chapel will be particularly appreciated on lecture nights, since the glare of the old lights will now no longer be present. It is expected ultimately to install the new system thruout the entire Administration building.

Changes in Football Rules

Football rules and regulations, like the seasons, are constantly changing. New conditions are always cropping up to cause new problems and new remedies. When the Rules Committee adjourned its meeting in New York last winter the playing code had been adjusted to suit the new styles of play.

The principal alterations in the playing rules for the season of 1915 are as follows:

Interferers will no longer be permitted to knock down the secondary defense after the whistle blows, nor will the defense either be permitted to run into a man after the whistle blows.

The presence of a Field Judge has been made obligatory, and the watch has been taken away from the Linesman and given to the Field Judge so as to make it possible for the Linesman to be more observant of all the matters coming within his provinces, like the above, and "beating" the starting signal.

No longer will throwing the ball out of bounds be substituted by teams for a kick, for a forward pass going out of bounds on the fly, whether it touches a man or not, is now ruled as an incompleted forward pass.

The flocking of substitutes in the last period has been stopped and no re-substitution will be allowed except at the beginning of a period.

The protection of the full-back has been somewhat altered. The rule has been divided into two parts —running into the full-back, and "roughing" the full-back. Running into the full-back is penalized 15 yards, but "roughing" the full-back is penalized 15 yards and disqualification as well.

The Committee recommended that the players be numbered.

At the same time they passed a vote deprecating the putting in of substitutes for the purpose of conveying information.

The penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct was changed to 15 yards, but the power was placed in the hands of the official to disqualify for flagrant conduct.

In snapping the ball back, the center may not hold it after he has made the motion; he must actually let the ball go. This prevents a play that had been practised, consisting of the center holding the ball after he had apparently snapped it and someone coming around behind him and taking the ball from his hands.

The peculiar method of blocking and interfering which has been increasing, wherein men throw their legs up in the air, has been ruled out, for throwing the legs and striking with the lower leg a man above

the knee will be penalized 15 yards. The rules already provide that striking a man in the same way below the knee is "tripping."

Another provision was made that unless the captain requests a lesser distance, the referee will always bring the ball out from the side line 15 yards.

If a second eligible man touches a forward pass after it has been first touched by an eligible player, it is simply an incompleted forward pass with the loss of a down.

Several corrective changes were made in the rules but not altering the method of play. There is also appended a set of approved rulings which clear up some disputed points.

The following interpretations have been placed on the ambiguous rules by the football solons:

The referee shall not blow his whistle until after an illegal forward pass has been made and the ball has reached the ground.

Players must conform to the rules regarding their positions on the lines of scrimmage or be at least one yard behind the ball when it is put in play. This does not include the quarterback.

Running into a kicker behind his own goal posts shall result in a touchback with no distance penalty.

A player making a fair catch with one foot on the side line shall be declared out of bounds.

A player on attack may interfere with an opponent before a forward pass is made.

With nine men in the rush line the guards cannot run back a yard and then be eligible to receive forward passes.

District Alumni Organized

The Alumni who are located in the district of Northeastern Pennsylvania are ready to begin some real work in the interests of their Alma Mater. Realizing the fact that "in union there is strength," a goodly number of men who were graduated from Muhlenberg assembled in the offices of Mr. Chas. E. Keck, Esq., in Wilkes-Barre on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 29th, and effected an organization of Alumni for Northeastern Pennsylvania. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate greater interest in Muhlenberg in this section of the state which includes the cities of Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, and to endeavor to give moral and material support to the college.

At this meeting it was decided to hold a reunion and banquet early next Spring in the city of Wilkes-Barre.

Temporary officers were elected as follows: President, Mr. Chas. E. Keck, Esq., '83, and Secretary, Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, '09, Wilkes-Barre. All Alumni who are located in the territory commonly known as Northeastern Pennsylvania who desire to unite with this organization, are requested to send their names to Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, 319 N. Washington St., Wilkes-Barre, at the earliest possible date. The association will include Active members, those who have graduated; Associate members, those who have at any time attended Muhlenberg, or those who are at present students at the college; and Honorary members, or those who show an interest in the college and its work.

Muhlenberg Christian Association Activities

How far has a person the right to do as he pleases? What is the value of college traditions? What is the responsibility of the undergraduate to college customs? Will college traditions be finer and richer when we graduate? Should there be a difference in the standards of conduct at home and at college?

Live, practical questions such as these will be considered at the Muhlenberg Christian Association meeting to-night under the general theme "Readjustments."

Roland Rupp, '17, presented "The College Purpose" at the first of the series of weekly discussions on last Wednesday evening. The following are a few of the ideas emphasized:

"Know thyself. 'To thine own self be true.' Equip yourself for a life of service; prepare yourself for leadership. Ideals must be developed. This is the college purpose."

A large number of men took part in the discussion which followed. The excellent attendance record made at the first meeting was practically equalled at last week's meeting, and fine progress is looked for.

Campus Being Replanned

Dr. Warren P. Laird, head of the architectural department of the University of Pennsylvania has received a commissoin from the board of trustees to prepare a new campus plan for Muhlenberg College. The plan is to definitely designate the location of all prospective buildings on the campus.

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With the Faculty

President Haas was one of the speakers at the recent opening exercises of Allentown Preparatory School which were held in the chapel of St. John's Lutheran Church on South Fifth Street. "The Good to be Derived from Disappointment" was the subject of his address.

Dr. William Wackernagle, our venerable Chaplain, who was 77 years young on the 25th of September, continues his college and church activities with unabated vigor. In addition to his assistant pastorship at St. Luke's Lutheran Church of this city, he conducts services every Sunday for the old folks of the Good Shepherd Home.

Prof. Horn has an article entitled "Teachers in Denominational Colleges" in the *American Lutheran Survey* for September 22. The article is a refutation of the stand taken by the *Advance* (Congregationalist) that ministers are the best teachers for church colleges. Prof. Horn asserts that ministers are not the best teachers because they are not primarily trained for that profession. Emphasis is laid on the fact that studies to-day are highly specialized. The indispensable qualifications of a teacher are a thoro knowledge of the subject to be taught, and the ability to impart that knowledge to others. The degree of Ph. D. is not the stamp of approval of a teacher but of an investigator. There are laymen who can mold character as well as clergymen. The church institution needs earnest Christian men who are trained to teach a specialty, in order to compete with the state or privately endowed institution.

Book reviews by Prof. Horn also appear in the issues of the *Survey* for September 15 and 29. In the former appears a review of Ferrero's "Ancient Rome and Modern America," and in the latter one on Vizettelly's "Essentials of English Speech and Literature."

Football Men Cartooned

Last Sunday's *North American* contains a half page write-up with cartoons of the members of the Muhlenberg 'Varsity. The pictures are by Cunningham, the write-up by Graham of the regular newspaper staff.

Dr. Haas Gives Chapel Talk

In place of the regular speaker engaged for the chapel talk for last Thursday morning, who failed to appear, Dr. Haas addressed the student body on the subject "Getting a Living and Living a Life." Dr. Haas pointed out the dangers following a man's enslavement to the mere getting of a living, with the attendant development of selfishness and covetousness in his character. To live a life, he said, means to take a full measure of one's self, to find one's possibilities and to live up to them.

New '17 Men

Raymond Heckman, who entered college last fall as an advanced Freshman, has fulfilled all the requirements, and is now enrolled as a regular Junior.

W. R. Kepler, another advanced Freshman of last year, is also a member of the Junior class.

Wm. H. Hunton, Jr., from Central High, Philadelphia, has enrolled as a regular B. S. Junior.

W. H. Stephens, also from Central High, is enrolled as a Pre-Medical student.

Alumni Notes

At commencement last June, the alumni enjoyed luncheon at the Commons as the guests of the Board of Trustees. This new departure was greatly appreciated by the alumni. While there was a good representation of alumni, there were many who were missed. The college still wishes to see many alumni who have not been present at commencement for years; if these men will come back, they will be surprised at the changes that have taken place and the progress that has been made; they will become prouder than ever of their alma mater; and they will find a warm welcome.

'98 Rev. Bernard Repass, of Charleston, S. C., attended the opening of college and is still visiting friends and relatives in this section.

'00 Rev. Chas. K. Fegley has accepted a call to Reading where he will take up the work of home missions in an endeavor to establish mission churches and schools.

'03 Edwin K. Kline was nominated for District Attorney by the Democratic Party at the recent primary election.

'09 Rev. Dallas F. Green will begin his duties in connection with St. James' Church, this city, on October 1st. His new residence is at 642 N. 12th Street.

—Robert C. Horn, '00.

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Intercollegiates

1500 Undergrads Sign Round Robins Demanding Nearing

More than 1500 students of the *University of Pennsylvania,* including representatives of every undergraduate and professional department, signed petitions last week calling upon Provost Smith and the board of trustees to reinstate Prof. Scott Nearing, who was dropped from the faculty last June.

The movement is not confined to the Wharton School, which originated the agitation for Prof. Nearing's reinstatement. Students in all departments participated in the work of securing signatures, thus placing the entire student body of the university behind the demand.

Cornell's New Stadium

Cornell University will formally dedicate its new stadium on October 9th, when the Ithaca football team meets the Williams College eleven. Schoelkopf Field, contains, in addition to the gridiron, an excellent running track, with a fine straightaway, and seating accommodations for some 9,000 spectators. One end of the stadium is formed by the Schoelkopf Memorial building, containing quarters for the home and visiting athletes and the offices of the Cornell Athletic Association. Situated upon one of the highest points of the hills surrounding Ithaca the view from the stadium stands is not

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The Growing Popularity of Spanish

Four hundred students were registered in the Spanish classes when the *University of Washington* opened this fall, and two hundred more were denied admission because the classes were already overcrowded. Almost all universities are facing the same problem, and many of them report that there is a corresponding falling off in the registration in the German classes. This sudden growth of interest is due to recently awakened knowledge of the opportunities for trade with Latin America.

Prison Course at Columbia

A course in practical penal problems, which will include research work at Sing Sing as well as at the other penitentiaries in and about New York city has been announced at Columbia. Warden Thomas Mott Osborne of Sing Sing is interested and has assured the professors in charge of the course of his hearty support. It is probable that the students will have an opportunity of conducting educational classes at the prison.

Seniors Given Social Evening by President

Members of the Senior class on last Thursday evening were very pleasantly entertained at the home of President and Mrs. Haas. Dr. Haas has extended an invitation to each of the other classes to spend an informal evening with him sometime during this month.

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Ex. '17 Men and Their Doings

Ray Belles has entered Lafayette.

Allen Boyer is at present engaged in office work at Lebanon, Pa.

James Detling has entered the University of South Carolina.

Rev. Ralph Mantone, Reading, Chemistry Special of last year, is preaching at Reading.

Antony Ramirez, Porto Rico, two year Pre-Medical student, has entered Jefferson Medical School.

Arthur Roderick and Fritz Sermulin are employed by the Ingersoll, Rand Co. of Easton, Pa. Both men expect to be sent out on the road for the company in the near future.

Charles K. Smith, Hazleton, is at present employed as manager of a garage in his home town.

Student Suddenly Taken Sick

Leonard M. Utz, of Wilkes-Barre, a member of the Freshman class, was taken sick suddenly last Friday. After a two day's confinement in his room he thot himself sufficiently well to take a trip home on Sunday. Upon arriving in Wilkes-Barre, he became worse. The doctor was called and pronounced the case appendicitis. A necessary operation will prevent Mr. Utz from returning to college before the end of the month.

Sophs Win Football Game

As the *Weekly* is going to press the Sophs announce their football victory over the Fresh, with the score of 14-6. Full details of the game will appear in next week's issue.

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Muhlenberg Gains Easy Victory

It was a complete walk-away for Muhlenberg last Saturday when she gained a victory of 42-0 over Susquehanna in the second home game of the season. The Selinsgrove eleven was entirely outclassed by the splendid form which showed itself in every department of the game as played by McCaa's men.

Muhlenberg started off with a rush in the first period and scored two touchdowns before time was called. In the second quarter the feat was duplicated. The only exhibition of form which Susquehanna gave came in the third period, when Cassler, right end, ran 15 yards after receiving a forward from Swope. In the last period Coach McCaa sent in a number of substitutes. During the quarter Muhlenberg succeeded in scoring an additional fourteen points. Weber, substituted for Stephens, ran 50 yards thru the entire Susquehanna eleven for a touchdown.

The Muhlenberg backfield worked like a machine, skirting the ends, and crashing thru the opposing line almost at will. The linemen also played a sterling game by opening up large holes for the men with the ball to go thru.

Stephens and Weber starred with their open field running as did Fleming, Devereaux and Caskey with their interference. The forward pass was used with little success by both sides. That the contest was a one-sided one is evident, for Muhlenberg gained 20 first downs against one for the losers.

The line-up:

Muhlenberg.		*Susquehanna.*
Hubbard	left end	Baker
Ritter	left tackle	Parkins
Reed	left guard	Brown
Hayes	centre	Middlesworth
Brennan	right guard	Cratcher
Day	right tackle	Hermon
Gaston	right end	Cassler
Stephens	quarterback	Swope
Devereaux	left halfback	Peters
Fleming	right halfback	Nickalls
Caskey	fullback	Farrell

Touchdowns—Caskey, 2; Devereaux, Fleming, Weber, 2. Goals from touchdown—Fleming, 6. Substitutions—By Muhlenberg: Weber for Stephens, Crichton for Gaston, Taylor for Caskey, Landis for Day, Delozier for Reed, McGovern for Taylor, Heuer for McGovern, Hartman for Hubbard, Hollenbaugh for Ritter. Referee—Dr. Mathew C. O'Brien, Central High, Philadelphia. Umpire—Price, Purdue. Head linesman—Smith, Lafayette. Time of periods—12 minutes.

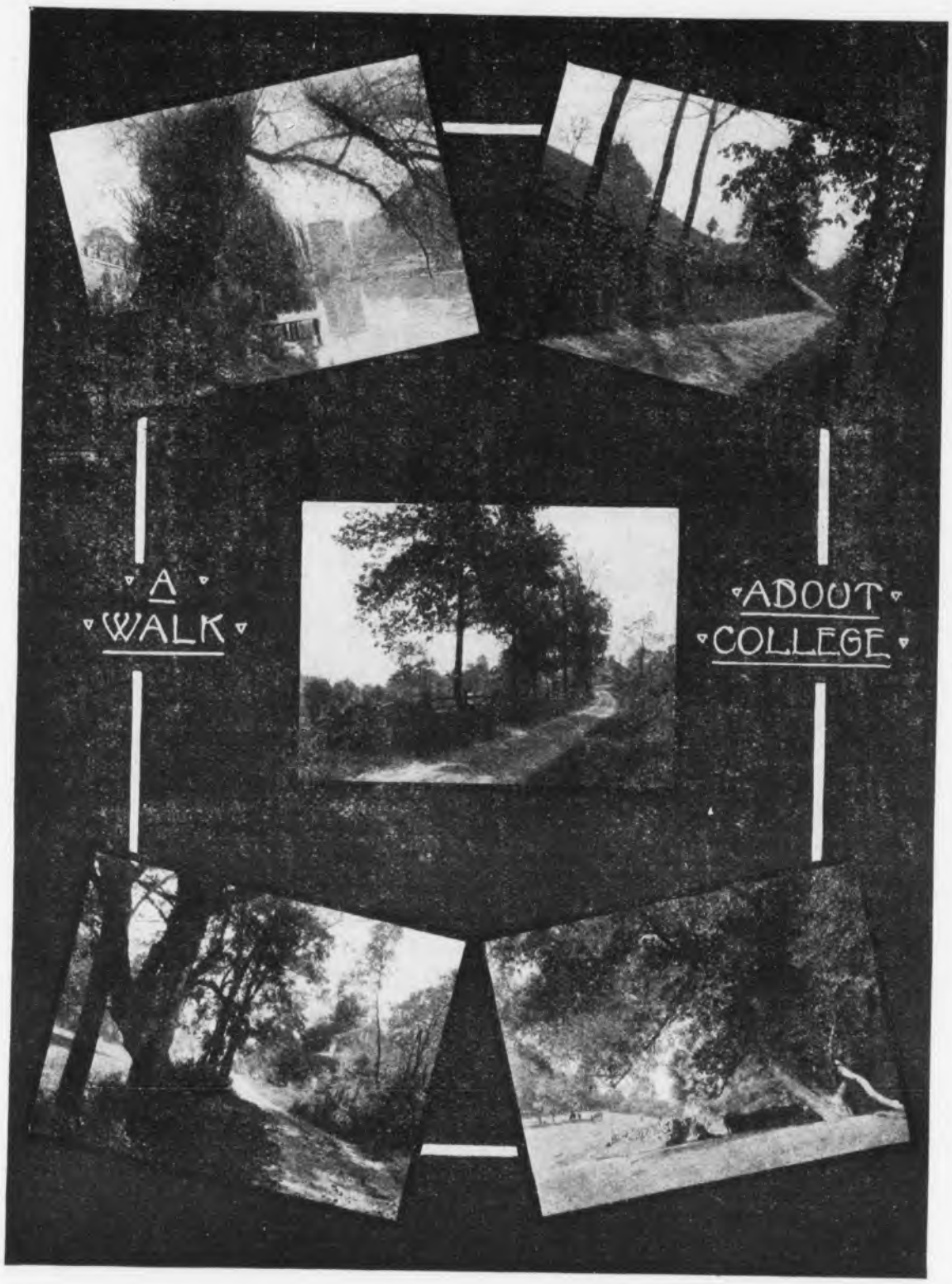
The College Student and Money

What determines the amount of money a college student has a right to spend? How little can a student afford to spend in college? Has the student who is working his way through college an equal chance with the one having an allowance? How far are expenditures an index of a person's interests? What did Jesus mean by saying "all these things" would be added if a person sought the Kingdom?

At the meeting of the M. C. A. to-night, Mayden Barner, '16, will open the discussion of "An Expense Account" in line with the above questions. The meeting will be held at 7 o'clock as usual, and will be over by about 8 o'clock so as not to conflict with the lecture at 8.15.

Fred. Fielder, '18, conducted the meeting last week at which David Jaxheimer, '16, discussed "Readjustments." A few of his points follow:

"Readjustments at college are difficult, but inevitable. College brings so much liberty that it is easily abused. Only traditions which are not harmful to anyone may be accepted and upheld by a man entering college. Sometimes there is a loyalty to the past that is almost cowardice. Are we true enough to our ideals to stand still or to move forward alone against the crowd?"


A WALK
ABOUT COLLEGE

Sophs Beat Fresh in Football

On Monday, October 4, the Sophs came back at the Fresh for taking the pole fight and banner rush when they trimmed them in football by the score of 14-6. The Fresh-Soph contest, for excitement and interest, is easily one of the leading annual events on the campus, and this year was no exception.

The Sophs kicked off to the Fresh, who carried the ball within three yards of the goal and fumbled. The Sophs then took the ball out of dangerous territory. The first touchdown of the Sophs resulted from some brilliant line plunging by Melick, altho Wuchter recovered the fumble which gave his side the ball. Melick kicked the goal. The Sophs soon followed with another touchdown which was caused largely by a 30 yard end run by halfback Zinszer. Troutman made the score. Melick kicked another goal.

In the second half the Freshmen came back strong and the Sophs were unable to stop the plunging of Heuer, who rushed the ball up the field and over the line. Kroessen missed the goal.

Troutman and Melick played the best game for the Sophs, while Heuer was the only Freshman who could gain ground consistently.

The lineup:

Sophomores.		*Freshmen.*
Strauss	left end	Russling
Horlacher	left tackle	Brown
Krick	left guard	Markley
Grembach	center	MacIntosh
Wuchter	right guard	Lipsky
Markley	right tackle	Miller
DeLong	right end	Metz (C.)
Troutman	quarterback	Hartman
Worsinger	left halfback	Kroesen
Zinszer	right halfback	Wahl
Melick (C.)	fullback	Heuer

Touchdowns, Troutman, Melick, Heuer. Goals from touchdown, Melick, 2. Substitutions, Sophomores: Baker for Wuchter, Euchler for Baker, Billow for Euchler; Freshmen: Druckenmiller for Russling, Russling for Metz, Metz for Lipsky. Referee, Hubbard. Umpire, Weber. Head linesman, Brubaker. Time of quarters, eight minutes.

Affairs of the Student Council

At a regular meeting of Student Council, held last Wednesday evening, Wuchter and Kleckner, '18, were elected to the Press Club, to take the places of Dirlam and Coleman, '18, both of whom have left college.

A committee consisting of Brunner, Kraft and Weaver was appointed to draw up an exact copy of the Student Body Constitution, as revised last year, and including the most recent legislation, before the printing of a new lot for distribution.

A standing committee on Sophomore-Freshman relations was appointed by the President. Erickson, '16, Haag and Hartzell, '17, compose it.

Freshmen Elect Permanent Officers

On October 4, the Freshman Class elected the following permanent officers:

President ..... Frederick J. Kroesen
V. President ..... William G. Wahl
Secretary ..... Henry Heuer, Jr.
Treasurer ..... George T. Reichardt
Monitor ..... Raymond Kline
Football Manager ..... Roger Hartman

Sophomore Calendars in Preparation

The date for the appearance of the Sophomore calendars for 1916 has been set for November 12th. According to advance specifications given out, the forthcoming publication promises to be one of the handsomest ever issued. The calendar is to consist of six pages. The majority, if not all of the twelve cuts to be used are to be new campus scenes. The cover is to be of black leather with the college seal inlaid with gold stamped upon it. The price, as last year, will be fifty cents. The committee in charge consists of the following: Editor, Worsinger; Ass't. Editor, Tapper; Business Manager, Stover; Ass't. Manager, Knecht; Treasurer, Swavely.

New '18 Men

The following new men have entered the class of 1918: Russel J. Baker, East Bangor; Paul S. Christ, Kutztown; George F. Crichton, Philadelphia; Arthur J. Fleming, Bellewood; George W. Heiser, Richard J. L. Rohodantz, Buffalo, N. Y.; Elmer Rishel, West Reading.

These '18 men have not returned: Noah Coleman, who is now at home; Edward Collum, engaged in business as salesman; Lewis Duble, in business in Allentown; Frederick Henry, now at U. of P.; Edmund L. Jones, engaged in business in Slatington; Roque Munoz, now at Jefferson Medical; Carl J. Newhardt, also at Jefferson Medical; Harry K. Rabenold, at home; Manoah Reiter, in Florida; Russell Snyder, died at Easton; Henry D. Wendte, at home; Joseph Stump, moving picture actor at Chicago.

"For Rent"

> FOR RENT—Large eight-room house with all improvements, steam heat and electric light. Partly furnished. 708 Holden Street. Inquire of J. C. Bonner, Attorney. Room 94, Coal Exchange Bldg.

This advertisement was brot into my office early one morning last November, after three years of fruitless insertion, at a cent a word. The accompanying card bore the name, "Mr. Arthur B. Hickson."

When Mr. Hickson appeared he presented a splendid type of young manhood. His manner, expression and conversation showed him to be courageous and free from any foolish notions about haunted houses. Otherwise I would not have rented to him. Hickson was a man of about thirty years, six feet in height, and apparently enjoying the best of health. He was, in fact, just the man who, in my opinion, might forever dispel the spook tales connected with the 708 Holden Street property. I carefully drew him out, without letting him know what I was driving at, and learned to my intense satisfaction that he was a scoffer at so-called ghosts. "An ideal tenant for the 'haunted house'," I chuckled under my breath. Mentally I subtracted $5 a month rent, happy that despite the bad tales connected with the house, I had at last secured a tenant.

Rumors about 708 Holden had been going the rounds for the past three years, ever since the peculiar and hastened death of Mrs. Madden, who had lived there with her nephew Jack. A fright of some kind had changed her over night from a blithe, buxom woman into a nervous hysterical invalid. She died about a month later, either from the effect of the first scare or from repeated occurrences. The nephew inherited her money, to the amount of $40,000, and also the Holden Street residence. He, however, did not live to enjoy it, for but a short time afterward he was killed on a railroad crossing.

The estate went to distant relatives in Denver, who made me their agent. Within a month I had two occupants in the house, a widow, Mrs. Wallace, and her young son. On the second day, Mrs. Wallace was found dead and the boy hopelessly insane, pointing to the walls of the bedroom in which his mother lay. The doctors pronounced the death of Mrs. Wallace due to heart disease.

The tales of ghosts, skeletons, weird lights and buzzing noises spread all over the town, and the strange death of Mrs. Madden was again revived by the double tragedy. And the Holden Street residence had stood vacant ever since.

Within a week after my renting it anew, the same promising Mr. Hickson presented himself at my office asking me to cancel the lease. He told of terrible experiences in the house, and my hopes of ever renting it again were dashed to the ground. He then told me enuf of its past history to show me that he would never pass another night in the "pest-house" as he called it.

"But Mr. Hickson," I ventured, "you told me yourself that you were not superstitious."

"Never mind what my attitude was," he said, "it's changed since I last saw you."

"Well," I inquired, "if you had known its history before, would you have been afraid?"

"No. Not on my account; but I couldn't think of bringing mother to such an accursed place. She's in the hospital now, and will remain there until I get a suitable house. There'll be no difficulty about the lease?"

"We'll destroy it right here," 'I assured him. "And now, Mr. Hickson, I'm naturally very much interested in your experience. Won't you tell me all that happened in the house since your rental?"

"Well," he began, "on the day after I rented the house I had a good supply of coal put in, attended to the lights and had the wires connected. I was beginning to feel a real sense of proprietorship. In the meantime the cleaning had been going on all day—not only by the one woman I had been able to secure, but by another, who came to help her. 'A friend to help me,' as she explained at noon. At 4 o'clock, as it was growing dusk, both women donned their shawls and started to leave. This angered me. 'Well—what are you thinking of, Mrs. Wilson,' I demanded. 'I'm paying you $2 a day to work until 6 o'clock. I'll pay your friend also.'

" 'Good Lord, Mr. Hickson, you was lucky to get me at all, and I wouldn't stay after dark if the house was full of people.' With this remark she and her friend left."

"I went to dinner at Martin's, and on my return found that our old family servant, John, had returned during my absence. I retired about 11.30, John temporarily taking the adjoining room. I sat musing for some time before disrobing, and could not help thinking of the haste in which the cleaning women had left at dusk. Their apparent fears seemed to grip me, and the room seemed to fill with an indescribable, nameless horror. With an effort I overcame these fancies and climbed into bed; but before I did so I reassured myself that my 38 Colt was under my pillow."

"I soon fell into a slight stupor. How long I remained thus I do not know. The noise of whirling, flapping window shades awakened me. I sat up in bed. Then right at the foot of the bed flashed out the glowing form of a full-sized skeleton, with bulging, red eyes and gaping, discolored teeth. All power of movement seemed to leave me. I gazed with the steadiness of fear, in mute agony at the apparition before me. In desperation I reached for my revolver. It seemed ages before my strength was sufficient to raise it and fire. There was a sound of breaking glass. The report of the gun brot me to my senses. I snatched some clothing and rushed down stairs, where I met John, his face as white as alabaster. All speech had left him."

"Then what?", I questioned eagerly.

"Of course, we got out of the house as quickly as possible," he answered. "I did not bother about fire, lights or anything, and I've not been near the place since."

"Did the skeleton move?" I asked.

"No," he replied.

"What did it look like?"

"It seemed to stand in defiance, while its eyes flashed like brilliant balls of fire and its gaping mouth—I can't tell more. I shudder even now when I think of it."

"Are you willing to go to the house with me?" I asked.

"Yes," said he, "I believe I'm sufficiently fortified with reserve courage."

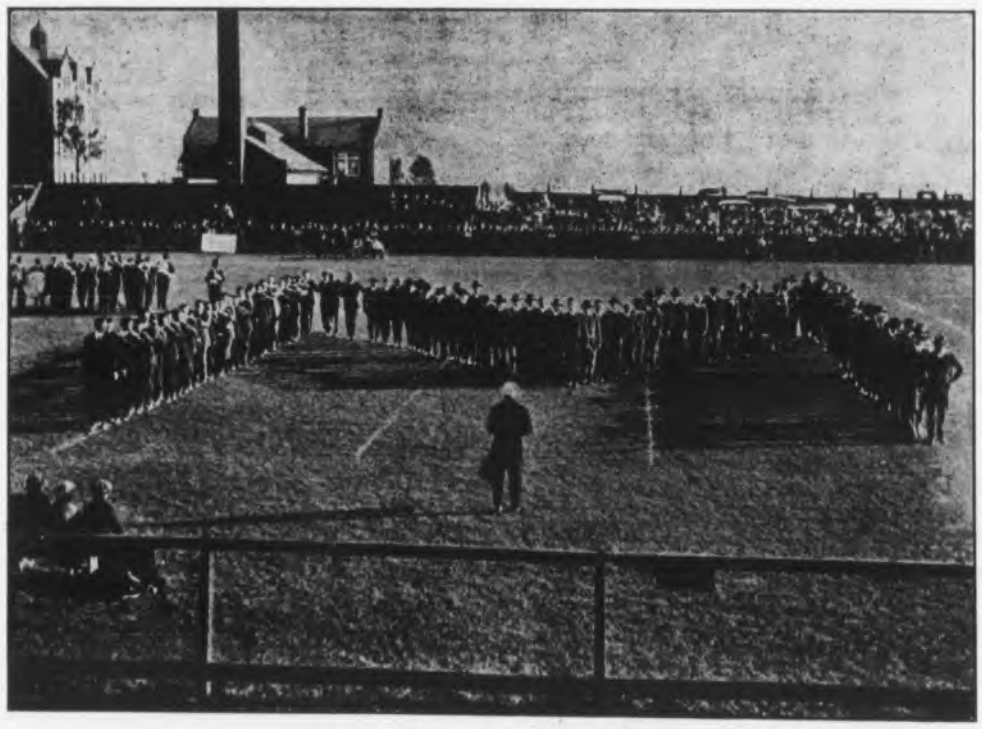
"It's 9 o'clock now. We may as well start at once."

Hailing a passing car, we soon found ourselves at the house on Holden Street. Contrary to what I expected, Mr. Hickson did not hesitate as we entered. We were soon in the haunted bedroom. Nothing looked out of place, except the wall at the foot of the bed. The supposed wall was broken. Grasping a loose piece of wall paper I tore it from top to bottom. And there, behind the now shattered pane of plate glass, was a real skeleton, with electric wires running over its entire frame. The wires were connected in the next room, and also ran to the window shades.

It did not require the services of a Sherlock Holmes to unearth the mystery. A combination of the lights in the adjoining room connected the circuit to the window shades, which on their tenth revolution lighted the bulbs on the skeleton. The lights were so powerful, their brilliancy was not dimmed by the wall paper over the glass.

This, then, had been Jack Madden's unique method of scaring his aunt to her untimely death, in order to get her money. But the railroad engine had severed his own soul from his body, before he could reap his reward or remove the criminal apparatus that had continued its destruction.

—Ben Hubbard, '16.



The Marching "M"

Versifications of a Fan

Gone are the days of the old Texas leaguer;
The man with the bat takes his rest fairly won;
We dust off the backs and the sturdy linesmen
And get them in trim for the sixty-yard run.

No more do the fans call for "just one more homer,"
And "knock it a mile," or "his arm's made of glass;"
The bleachers are shrieking, but baseball's forgotten,
The thing in demand is the long forward pass.

There's a run 'round the end to supplant the two bagger,
A rush thru the center's as good as a bunt,
And there goes a man with a clear field before him—
Oh, gee!—dropped the ball. Ever see such a stunt?

There're some delayed passes, as good as a squeeze play,
And the sacrifice hit is akin to a kick;
Gee whiz! Look at that. Say, that referee's rotten;
In baseball that guy would be slammed with a brick.

What's that? Fifteen yards, just for slugging?
That's rotten. I didn't see anything pulled.
That referee's one of these smart weissenheimers;
He managed to get everybody here bulled.

Ah! There goes the fullback, and no one to stop him;
Wee! Here comes a touchdown, a ninety-yard run!
Oh-ah-I must have been dreaming—
Why couldn't I sleep till we had that game won.

—Bane Wirebach, '17.

Euterpea Holds First Meeting of the Year

The re-organized Euterpean Literary Society held its first meeting of the year last Thursday evening, October 7, in the College Chapel. Brunner, '16, was elected president, and Weaver, '16, secretary, to serve for the first semester. The following fourteen new members were admitted: Kleckner, Bausch, Bellis, Tapper, Herman, Ebert, Shaud, R. Snyder, H. Snyder, Swavely, Metz, Krick, Dimmick, Christ. The society has decided to hold its meetings fortnightly, on Monday evenings. A further invitation is extended to new and old men to join Euterpea.

An interesting program was arranged for last week's meeting. These men took part: President Brunner, Address of Welcome; George Weida, Violin Solo; I. Noble Dundore, Essay; Homer Weaver, Reading; Mayden Barner, Magazine Review; Metz, Piano Solo.

1917 Ciarla Editor Resigns

At a meeting of the Junior class, held on October 4, Corson C. Snyder handed in his resignation as editor-in-chief of the 1917 Ciarla. Mr. Snyder asked to be relieved of the position on account of the many other activities which demand his time at present. He has however, consented to act as assistant business manager of the Ciarla. Edwin R. Haag was elected by the class to take Mr. Snyder's place as editor of the book.

Sophronia Reorganizes

On Monday evening, October 4, Sophronian Literary Society reorganized for the year. Roland Rupp was elected president. Leroy Wuchter, vice-president, and John Bellan, secretary.

Last Thursday evening a program was rendered. The following spoke: Rupp, Heckman, Wuchter and Schwenk. The latter discussed the advisability of changing the name of the society.

Lehigh Valley R. R. Boosts Muhlenberg

A schedule of the games Muhlenberg will play at home appears on the front page of the new edition of the general time table of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, together with the schedules of six other colleges in the Lehigh Valley territory. This is in accordance with the railroad's general policy of boosting all worth-while activities in cities and towns along its lines.

Among the Fellows

Edward W. Schlechter, '16, will appear as one of the principals in "The Cocoa Man," a musical absurdity," as the placards have it, "by Allentown's premier players." The A. H. S. alumni have the production in charge, which will be given in the Lyric on Oct. 19.

Harry J. Billow, '16, was recently elected President of the United Luther Leagues of Allentown.

John Early and Paul Royer, '16, have been appointed as a membership committee of St. Michael's Luther League, to secure new members at Muhlenberg.

Leonard Utz, '19, who was operated on at Wilkes-Barre City Hospital for appendicitis last Wednesday, is not improving as rapidly as expected, owing to complications setting in.

Dr. Steinhaeuser Gives Talk

The first of the Thursday morning chapel talks by outside men, was given last week by the Rev. Dr. A. T. W. Steinhaeuser, pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran Church of this city. He chose for his theme: "Love of God and Fellowman."

Juniors Visit Dr. Haas

The second of the series of class receptions was held last Friday, when members of the Junior class assembled at the home of President and Mrs. Haas as their guests and spent a very delightful social evening.

Dr. Haas has found it necessary to postpone meeting the two lower classes until sometime in November.

Professor Ordained Into Ministry

Professor Robert R. Fritsch, of the German department, was last Wednesday ordained into the Gospel Ministry at the sessions of the East Pennsylvania Synod, held in Temple Lutheran Church in Philadelphia.

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Alumni Notes

'84 Rev. H. J. Kuder, of St. Mark's Church, South Bethlehem, who has been incapacitated for fully a year, has returned home after a vacation of two months, greatly recuperated and able to assume the duties of his parish.

Rev. Elmer F. Krauss, D. D., of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Krausdale, Lehigh County, has entered upon his new duties as president of the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary. His installation into the presidential office took place on October 7.

President Krauss is a son of Cora R. and the late Isaac Y. Krauss, and was born at Krausdale, on September 7, 1862. He received his preparatory training at Perkiomen Seminary, his collegiate training at Muhlenberg College, where he graduated in 1884 with first honor and the valedictory. With President J. A. W. Haas and Professor Stump he graduated from the Philadelphia Theological Seminary in 1887. During the summer of 1836 he assisted Dr. A. J. D. Haupt in caring for Holy Trinity, St. Paul. His parishes have been three: The mission congregations at Homestead, Braddock and McKeesport near Pittsburgh; St. John's, Minneapolis, Minn. (1893-94), which gave him an insight into the Northwest and its Scandinavian population and church life; and finally the First church at Leechburg, Pa.

From Leechburg he was called in 1900 to the chair of New Testament Exegesis in the Chicago Lutheran Seminary, which chair he will continue to fill. During the summer seasons he has been indefatigable in canvassing, especially in his own Pittsburg Synod for the funds necessary to sustain this school of the prophets and is always welcome wherever he appears to plead the cause of the Seminary or to present the Gospel of reconciliation.

He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Muhlenberg College in 1903.

'95 Holy Trinity Church, Bethlehem, W. S., the Rev. L. D. Lazarus, pastor, hopes to be able to dedicate its new church and parish house this month. They have been using the parish house for church and school and society purposes for over a year.

'07 In the *Lutheran* of September 30, there is a letter from Rev. Edward T. Horn, our missionary in Japan. The letter is written from Hakone, a fishing village, where Mr. Horn spent the summer. The house in which he was staying is a Buddhist temple, whose attendant priest proved to be most agreeable and considerate. Mr. Horn has now moved to the large city of Nagoya, where he will begin evangelistic work. His address is: 9 Shirakabe Cho, 2 Chome, Higashi Ku, Nagoya, Japan.

'14 Rev. Dr. Eli Keller, retired, of this city, announces the engagement of his granddaughter, Miss Marie A. Schwartz, to Walter W. Mock. Miss Schwartz, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Schwartz, of Wind Gap, is well known in this city. Mr. Mock, who is engaged in graduate work in New York University, New York city, is a graduate of the Allentown High School and Muhlenberg College.

—ROBERT C. HORN, '00.

Intercollegiates

Democratizing Undergraduates

Another effort is making for reform. President Hadley of Yale lately bewailed the too large allowances given to some of his students. The *University of Michigan* has taken up the matter in a positive way. The plan of the alumni to raise a million dollar fund for the Michigan Union looks toward providing a club at which all the students of the university may meet. The desire to democratize the undergraduates is wholly laudable. The accomplishment will be difficult. But if Michigan can achieve a success where so many other institutions have failed the value of the university at Ann Arbor to the nation will be enhanced many fold.

U. of P. Man Quits in Huff

In the midst of the controversy over the dismissal of Scott Nearing by the *University of Pennsylvania* comes the announcement by James H. R. Cromwell, stepson of E. T. Stotesbury, a trustee of the university, and chairman of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Traction Company, that he has discontinued his course in economics at Pennsylvania, because the instructor declared "the transit company has Philadelphia by the throat and is strangling it."

"I think I did what was right," declared Cromwell. "When you are in a classroom and hear your father indirectly insulted wouldn't you feel you were justified in acting?"

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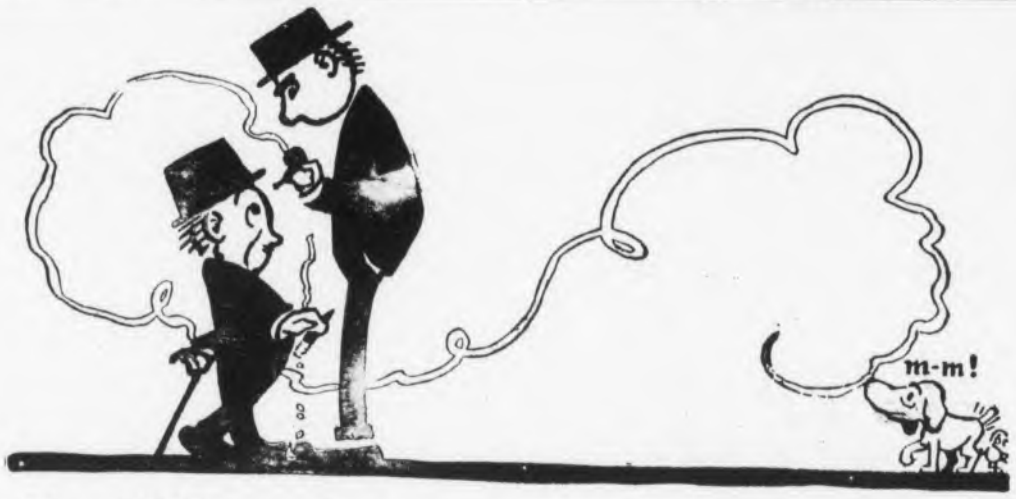

No, Philburt, I am not a-arguing with you. I'm just a-telling you

—when you want a *real* smoke, get behind a pipeful of Tuxedo and watch all the big and little Worries that have been a-besieging you, evacuate their trenches and make a rushin' advance to the rear. Those fragrant whiffs of "Tux" make them feel too joyful—no self-respecting Worry can stand for that.

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Muhammad Has Gone to the Mountain

New York University has set up a branch school of commerce in the Wall street district. More concrete proof of the modernity of an institution's extensive (rather than intensive) ideals of education it would be difficult to give. The tactics used by the management of the university in making this move are shrewd. The school goes to the pupil, not vice versa. Where the potential pupils are there the teachers set up shop and not the reverse. Backed by their employers, or on their own initiative, clerks and subordinate managers of large corporations go to school to supplement experimental knowledge with theoretical, to get a broader background for their carrers than usually is possible in the first stages of such ventures in banking. Are specialist advisers needed? They are to be had on call. Instruction and environment blend as well as they do at a state school of agriculture. But the school gives to Wall street something more than a "cause" to support; it gives it a humanizing agency.

Football at Columbia

The team representing *Columbia* this year is the first eleven the University has had on the gridiron in ten years. It was one of the first of the colleges to abandon football because of its roughness and its return to it is significant of the great revision that has come to pass in the decade. Walter W. Dwyer is the manager of the team. The game is restored also in California universities from which it was banished at the time it was prohibited at Columbia.

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Inauguration at Easton

Lafayette will inaugurate her ninth president on October 20 in the person of Dr. John Henry MacCracken, late syndic of New York University. About 200 colleges have accepted invitations to be present. Of this number one-half of the institutions will be represented by their presidents. The State of Pennsylvania will be represented by Governor Brumbaugh and a number of his staff.

The ceremonies will begin on Tuesday, October 19, in an educational conference to be conducted by alumni of Lafayette, who are in educational work. On Tuesday evening the inaugural banquet will be held. A number of ladies will be present at this banquet, as some of the delegates from educational institutions are ladies; among them are Mary E. Woolley, A. M., LL. D., president of Mount Holyoke College, and Ellen F. Pendleton, dean of Wellesley College. Edward J. Fox will act as toastmaster and the other speakers are President John H. Finley, LL. D., of Albany; President John Grier Hibben, LL. D., Princeton University; Principal George Morris Phillips, LL. D., West Chester Normal School; Provost Edgar Fahs Smith, LL. D., University of Pennsylvania; President Harry B. Hutchins, LL. D., University of Michigan.

The opening event for Wednesday, which is founders' day as well as inauguration day, will be the formal presentation of delegates from universities, colleges and learned societies.

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Sergeant: " 'Ey, there! Where are you going?"

The Absent-minded Beggar (who climbed out of the trench): " 'Oly Jiminy! When that bloomin' shell whistled over me 'ead Hi thought it was twelve o'clock!"

—Nebraska Awgwan.

French Tragedy

A gay young Parisian de Laine,
Long courted an heiress in vain,
When he said, "Now or niver!"
She answered, "Au river,"
So he promptly, of course, went in
Seine.

—Michigan Gargoyle.

An Active Politician

The rival candidates were stumping the state, and one found fault with the other's lack of energy.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he asserted, "my opponent is actually so lazy that there is really only one position he is fit to fill."

"What is that," he was challenged.

"Pork inspector of the city of Jerusalem."

—Columbia Jester.

Polly, Lift Your Chin

I stole a glance at Polly,
Her chin was tilted high,
I thought it would be folly
To dare to even try.
But now I am much wiser,
Next time I will surprise her;
And when her chin is high, you see,
Why, then, I'll know "It's up to me."

—Lehigh Burr.

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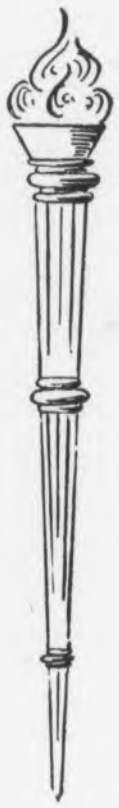

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Asst. Business Manager—John R. Euchler, '17

Associate Editors
David G. Jaxheimer, '16 W. Russell Rosenberger, '16
I. Noble Dundore, '17 William P. Schout, '17
Roland L. Rupp, '17

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Wednesday, October 20, 1915

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$1.50 a year

Muhlenberg Gives Rutgers a Hard Fight

In one of the hardest games ever played in New Brunswick, Muhlenberg went down to defeat last Saturday before Rutger's strong eleven. The score, 21-0, can give no idea of the battle waged by the Cardinal and Gray. It was a mighty stiff fight that Rutgers had of it to gain her three touchdowns. Muhlenberg's defense was a feature of the game.

Rutgers succeeded in scoring a touchdown and goal in each of the first three quarters. In the first quarter Rutgers showed powerful offensive attack, and after a series of line plunges Wittpenn scored the first touchdown. In the second quarter, right half-back Bracher went over the goal line for another touchdown. Elliott, substituting for Wittpenn, made the third score. In the final quarter Muhlenberg threatened to score. There was a 30-yard march, but Rutgers' defense stiffened on their 20-yard line, and Fleming tried a placement kick, which went wide.

Heavy penalties were imposed upon Rutgers for holding. Several times when near Muhlenberg's goal, they lost the ball thru fumbling, which was their chief fault.

Muhlenberg was greatly hampered by injuries. In the first quarter Hayes sustained a muscle bruise in the side and had to be taken out of the game. Schwenk substituted for him but after several plays he too was injured, his right ankle being badly sprained, and Day, altho new to the position, continued the game at center, Hollenbaugh substituting as his tackle.

Talman starred for Rutgers, being in every play of the game. Nash also did some spectacular work on the receiving end of seven forward passes, each for big gains.

Fleming played a good game for Muhlenberg, as did Stevens, who shone in running back punts, once for 30 yards.

The line-up:

Rutgers.		*Muhlenberg.*
Rockafeller	left end	Hubbard
Nash	left tackle	Ritter
Cale	left guard	Reed
Mason	centre	Hayes
Garrett	right guard	Brennan
Rendall	right tackle	Day
Austin	right end	Gaston
Scarr	quarter-back	Weber
Wittpenn	left half-back	Stephens
Bracher	right half-back	M. Fleming
Talman	full-back	Caskey

Referee—S. B. Newton. Umpire—E. Fauver. Field judge—E. B. Cochems. Head linesman—E. P. Way. Touchdowns—Wittpenn, Bracher, Elliott. Goals from touchdowns—Talman, 3. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Substitutions—Rutgers: Jackson for Cole, Elliott for Wittpenn, Seiler for Austin, Bowlby for Elliott; Muhlenberg: Schwenk for Hayes, Hollenbaugh for Schwenk, De Lozier for Reed, Devereaux for Weber, Weber for Stephens.

A. H. S. Club Organizes

The Allentown High School Club held a reorganization meeting last Wednesday, October 13, at which these men were elected as officers for the ensuing year:

President ..... Ralph V. Wetherhold, '16
V. President ..... Edgar J. Brong, '17
Secretary ..... Luther W. Abele, '18
Treasurer ..... Thomas B. Keck, '17

There are twenty members in the club, all being graduates of the local high school who are now enrolled as students at the college.

At last evening's performance of "The Cocoa Man," given by the high school alumni, the club occupied box seats in the Lyric theater.

Campaign for $60,000 Well Under Way

By Friday, October 15, Allentown expects to have done its part towards raising the $500,000 for Muhlenberg College and Mt. Airy Theological Seminary. The campaign for $60,000 which is the amount set for this city, was launched last Friday evening when the leaders and members of the various teams met at a banquet in Christ Church parlors.

The opening dinner was a very substantial one of chicken and the concommitants. After the good things had been disposed of, or as some one suggested, after the chickens had entered the ministry, Frank D. Bittner, of the firm of Bittner and Hunsicker, called the gathering to order as chairman of the executive committee. He spoke of the deep-seated interest which prompted men from every walk of life to give a week's work for the effort to put the institutions on the footing on which they should be. Since it is a denominational movement he thot it was unfair to ask the general public to share in the endeavor but he said he believed many citizens had the interest of Muhlenberg sufficiently at heart to help the cause along. He further stated that the first subscription received was for a thousand dollars and from a non-Lutheran.

President Haas declared in his address that the cause was a just one and has proved itself by the scholarly and missionary life which has been evident during the fifty years of the existence of the college and seminary. He made the plea for help to make a greater Allentown by making a greater Muhlenberg.

Reuben J. Butz, president of the board of trustees of the college, gave figures to show the remunerative returns which come to Allentown through the college. He said all should feel proud of Muhlenberg college and urged the teams to fire church and civic pride during the week by means of the canvass. He showed how the college is a million dollar corporation, with buildings on the campus worth $337,500; an endowment of $295,307 and land worth at least $360,000. It requires $40,000 to operate the college each year, the salaries amount to $25,000 and operation of the prep. school totals $15,000 and the students spend $25,000 more each year to maintain themselves, all of which money goes to coffers of local merchants. He said the mortgage on the property was $75,000 and the banks hold notes to $85,000, making a total indebtedness of $160,000, which it is hoped to clear with the money to be gathered in the Synod. This freedom from debt would give the college a greater opportunity for good work.

The Rev. A. Steimle, chairman of the general education fund committee, spoke of this as being a part of the greater movement all over the synod, at the base of which lay the operations of the Lutheran church and he asked each one to do his share to advance the cause.

Mr. Heimbach, who is directing the eleven teams of ten men each, gave a few words of instruction and encouragement to the men.

At Christ church daily luncheons are being served this week for the canvassers at which results of the campaign are regularly announced.

M. C. A. Meetings Continue in Interest

Last Wednesday evening at the weekly meeting of the M. C. A. Mayden Barner, '16, discussed "An Expense Account." He showed that an expense account is an evidence of the sort of life a man is leading. Condemning the evils of betting, gambling and avarice, he emphasized the fact that honesty includes paying one's debts promptly. With appropriate concrete examples, his talk proved very interesting.

To-night at the regular hour, Luther Fry, '16, will speak on "Real Efficiency," and an opportunity will be given for a general discussion of helps and handicaps to self-mastery, the advantages and disadvantages of establishing certain common habits, and the college man and social events.

On next Wednesday night, October 27th, at 7 o'clock, the Rev. George Drach, of Trappe, Pa., the General Secretary of the General Council Lutheran Foreign Mission Board, will give an address on "The Great War and Foreign Missions."

"The Physique of Jesus" The Topic of First Fall Lecture

The Fall series of lectures opened last Wednesday evening with a most interesting and instructive discourse on "The Physique of Jesus" delivered by Prof. H. H. Horne, of N. Y. U. Prof. Horne offered no apology for his subject, for he said that he felt none was needed since Jesus has already been talked and written about from so many different angles. There are probably more books written to-day about Jesus than about any other figure or subject in history, it was stated. The physique of Jesus, however, is a phase that has perhaps been less studied than any other.

While little is actually known about the appearance of the man Jesus, a close study of the hints offered in the New Testament will yield much information. Jesus has generally been depicted as being effeminate, pale, weak, with an ethereal body. A careful study of scriptural evidences will disprove this idea entirely.

About Jesus, before he was 12 years of age, Luke makes this striking statement, "And the Child grew and became strong and full of wisdom and the favor of God rested on Him." It was a steady, strong boyhood prior to 12 years of age. And then after 12, Jesus grew, especially in height. Luke again, "Jesus increased in wisdom and in stature and in favor with God and man."

We know that Jesus in later life showed extreme fondness for children. Did he not say, "Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for such is the Kingdom." A man in whose boyhood the play instinct had been stifled could never have said this. It is evident that Jesus must have lived the complete and healthy life as a child.

We suppose that for the greater part of the 18 years from 12 to 30. Jesus followed the trade of his father—that of village carpenter. This meant life in the open and a body developed thru work.

That we do not know exactly how Jesus looked is perhaps best. It allows each one of us to formulate a conception of Him most in accordance with our ideas, and perhaps it makes it easier for a Hindoo and a Chinese to be a Christian not to know just how Jesus looked. The appeal is the universal one.

During the course of his ministry Jesus fasted for many days. We know that Jesus walked a great deal, and that He spent many nights in the open. Jesus had no physical or other fear of fever, or even leprosy. He was physically strong enuf to touch fever patients and lepers.

In the light of this data, Jesus can not be regarded other than strong, virile, masculine. The body of Jesus was not that of an ascetic. His body was the perfect instrument of the spirit. To the physique of Jesus we should be willing to yield the same kind of loyalty as we do to the spirit of Jesus.

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Alumni Notes

'08 The Rev. Charles R. Keiter, of Wildwood, N. J., son of the Rev. Dr. W. D. C. Keiter, of this city, has accepted a call to Grace Lutheran Church, Norristown.

'09 The Rev. Walter A. Hauser has resigned as pastor of his charge at Selinsgrove to accept a call to the Lutheran Church at Lunenberg, Nova Scotia.

'09 Rev. Dallas F. Green has begun his work as pastor of St. James' Lutheran Church of this city.

St. James' is trying to let the fact of her location and services be known to the whole community by placing a large signboard at the corner of Tenth and Liberty Sts., where there is much traffic. It announces to all that a cordial welcome awaits them at St. James' Lutheran Church, "Two Squares North and One Square West." The laymen had the plan suggested to them when a moving picture house placed a sign on the same corner to direct people to a place of amusement.

'11 We quote the following from the "Allentown Chronicle & News":

"The Cocoa Man," played in the Lyric theatre on October 19 was well taken care of in the mirth provoking line by Harvey R. Miller, late a favorite of the Calsmith company.

Mr. Miller is at his best in a character part and is decidedly an expert in the art of makeup. As the Dutch politician in "The Cocoa Man" he was given excellent opportunity to display the versatility of his talents.

Mr. Miller since his early youth has been an Allentown favorite, appearing in various operettas such as "Lilliputians," "Brownies in Fairyland" and "Mystic Midgets." Later he was the big funny man of the Muhlenberg Glee club and was the first to introduce Gus Edwards' famous song, "Was Ist Los Mit Louie." He held the palm in the history of Muhlenberg dramatics as a female impersonator. As such he achieved his greatest success in the title role of George Ade's comedy, "The College Widow."

'12 On October 4, James F. Henninger was admitted to the practice of law in the courts of Lehigh County. The committee who passed upon Mr. Henninger's application consisted of M. C. Henninger, James L. Marsteller, Edwin H. Stine, Samuel A. Butz and T. F. Diefenderfer.

Hon. M. C. Henninger has formed a partnership with his son, James F. Henninger, and has retained his office in rooms 511-513 Commonwealth building. The senior partner has been a practitioner at the bar for many years. The firm name will be Henninger and Henninger.

James B. Schock, formerly a teacher at Hamburg High School, and last year a first year student at Mt. Airy Theological Seminary, has been elected principal of the high school at Jonestown, Lebanon County.

'13 Fred P. Butz is at the Allentown Hospital, suffering from internal injuries received in a recent automobile accident.

Miss Reba S. Loux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Loux, of 801 Chew street, and W. Clarence Schlegel, of Shamokin, were recently united in marriage. The cere-

mony was performed by the Rev. J. S. Raker, superintendent of the Good Shepherd Home, and an uncle of the bridegroom. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left on an extended wedding trip.

Dr. Haas Addresses Fraternity Men

Last Friday morning after Chapel services, President Haas gave a short talk to the fraternity men of the Student Body.

He asserted that a fraternity should stand for certain definite ideals. The first of these was scholarship. Each fraternity, to avoid bringing its name into disgrace, should have a strict law holding its men down to thoro scholastic work. Secondly, there should be high ideals of personal life. The absence of these is peculiarly detrimental to the highest type of fraternity life. Next, the men should not be so absorbed in their fraternity as to neglect activities about college. They should be the first to work for the removal of certain evils, and should fight against the tendency towards the formation of corrupt political groups in the Student Body.

Student Body Creates New Office

At a recent meeting of the Student Body legislation creating the new office of college song leader was passed. Mr. Wm. H. Fitzgerald, '17, was elected to the position.

Upon request of the business manager of the "Muhlenberg Weekly," for a second assistant business manager, an election for that office was also held. Mr. Harvey C. Snyder, '18, has already entered upon his duties in this capacity.

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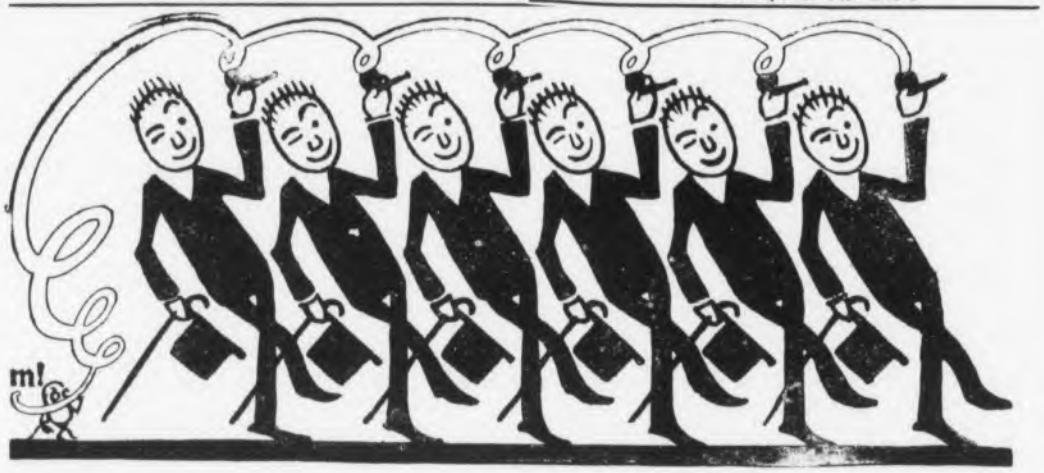

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Medico-Chi Will Unite With U. of P.

The long expected merger of the *Medico-Chirurgical College* and Hospital into the Medical School of the *University of Pennsylvania* will be effected within a comparatively short time, it was announced in Philadelphia last week.

With the merger will be started a movement to consolidate all the medical schools of the city into one great school for undergraduate and graduate medical instruction, designed to be superior to any of its kind in this country or abroad and to make Philadelphia the world's medical center. This institution would probably be under the control of the University of Pennsylvania and generally supported by the state.

Voluntary Chapel Attendance

Voluntary attendance at chapel which was introduced at *Princeton* three weeks ago in place of compulsory chapel has won immense favor with the students. In the first days of its trial the attendance is even larger than in the days of compulsory attendance, which required each student to appear at morning worship only twice every week. Voluntary chapel attendance was approved by the Princeton trustees last Spring very largely as a result of student agitation in its favor. The students claimed there was no advantage in compulsory worship and they claimed it so insistently as to lead the trustees into what seemed at the time a radical move. Its immediate success is indicated by the present attendance.

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Students Build Their Own Dormitory

Short on money, but long on grit, Frank L. La Chapelle and Roland B. McDuff, members of the Freshman class at *State College,* are building their own college "dormitory," in which they will live during the next four years. They are constructing a small cabin in the woods, on the outskirts of the village, half a mile from the campus. Neither has sufficient funds to finance his college course, so they figured that by building their own quarters and doing their own cooking, they could reduce expenses to a minimum.

Oldest Literary Society

The men's literary societies of *Dickinson College* have organized for the coming year. Belles Lettres, founded in 1784, has the distinction of being the oldest college literary society in the country, while Union Philosophical, the rival organization came into existence but five years later. Each society has a handsome hall as its place of meeting.

Penn-Ursinus Debate

The Schaff Literary Society of *Ursinus College* has agreed to a debate with the *University of Pennsylvania,* to be held some time during the first term at Collegeville.

The Rev. J. J. Schindel Addresses Students

The Rev. Jeremiah J. Schindel, '96, pastor of the Lutheran churches at Coplay and Mickleys, gave the regular Thursday morning chapel talk to the Student Body last week. He drew a striking lesson from the life and example of Moses, who it was shown arrived at greatness only after a realization of his own insignificance, and after repeated failure during the first eighty years of his life.

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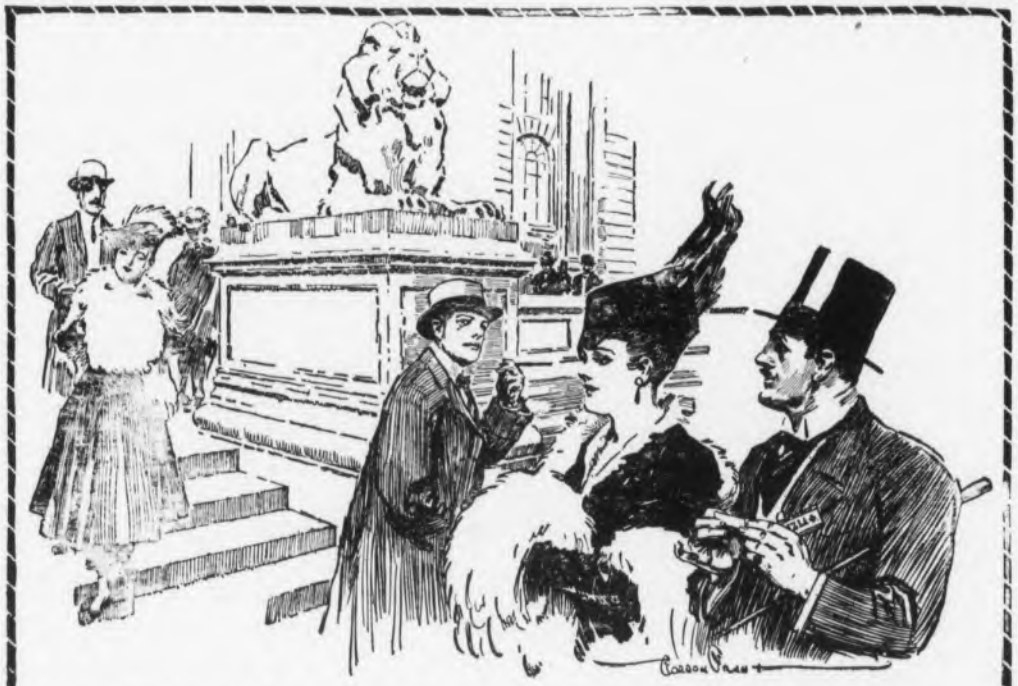

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With the Fellows

The following college men are assisting in the $60,000 campaign: Hepner, Brunner, Jaxheimer, Early, Royer, Moehling, Witmer, '16; Kraft, Snyder, Keck, Hummel, '18. Witmer is captain of team 11, the Muhlenberg team.

Wendte, ex. '18, was a visitor at College over Sunday.

Werner, '15, editor-in-chief of last years WEEKLY came from Pottsville last Friday and spent Saturday and Sunday at College.

Rohodants, '19, has been confined to his room thru illness the past week.

New Men Matriculate

Last Friday afternoon about seventy-five new men were matriculated as regular students after a period of probation extending from the opening of the Fall term. Matriculation brings with it the removal of a number of Freshmen restrictions which have existed up to this time.

Juniors Will Conduct College Dances

In response to the demand for more social activity on the campus, the Junior class has planned to conduct dances in the college Commons once a month, or every two weeks as circumstances warrant. The first dance was held on Saturday evening, October 9, and proved wholly successful. The price of admission will continue at 50 cents a couple, which price is in accordance with the idea of the committee to keep the cost as low as possible. This price should not prove prohibitive of large attendances at all future dances held by the class. The committee in charge consists of the following: Joseph Hummel, Chairman, Edwin Haag, John Euchler, Roland Rupp, Edgar Brong.

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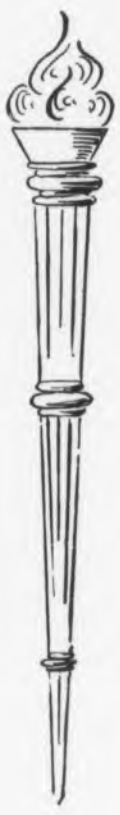

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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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Business Manager—Leland F. Brunner, '16
Asst. Business Manager—John R. Euchler, '17

Asst. Editor-in-Chief—W. Russell Rosenberger, '16
Associate Editors
David G. Jaxheimer, '16 I. Noble Dundore, '17
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No. 6

Wednesday, October 27, 1915.

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$60,000 Campaign Exceeds Mark by More Than $7,000

Last Friday evening saw the successful close of the $60,000 campaign, which was the mark set as Allentown's contribution to the $500,000 fund for Muhlenberg College and Mt. Airy Theological Seminary. When the teams made their final reports last Friday evening a grand total of $67,302.35 was reported as pledged.

The campaign lasted just a week, and was conducted under the able management of an Executive Committee headed by Frank D. Bittner. Eleven teams did the canvassing, and reports were made at daily luncheons in the parlors of Christ Church. With the ladies who co-operated about 250 people were engaged during the week. The workers received much encouragement from President Haas and Chairman Bittner, who made daily addresses.

The largest contributor of the week was Edwin H. Stine, '75, president of the Allentown Trust Company, who subscribed $5,000. The faculty of Muhlenberg College and the students, together with the faculty and students of Allentown Preparatory School contributed $1,733. The collections of the Muhlenberg team, Earl Witmer, captain, amounted to $1,235.74 for the week.

With the successful wind-up of this campaign Allentown has concluded its fourth successful campaign since last Spring, the others being: Y. M. C. A., $120,000; Allentown College for Women, $75,000; Associated Charities, $6,645.

"The Child at School in Many Lands"

The lecture subject scheduled for last Thursday evening was on "Holland and the Art of Joseph Israels" by Prof. A. S. Isaacs of N. Y. U. Instead the same speaker choose for his subject "The Child at School in Many Lands." In the pictures which accompanied the lecture Prof. Isaacs sought to illustrate the extreme modernity of most of the schools thruout the world and their departure from old-time educational systems. It was further pointed out that even in school systems of remote countries there ran a living purpose and a tendency towards progress, new ideals, new theories and new movements. From this tendency towards progress it was shown how thru learning the kinship of nations has sprung up. During the course of the lecture there were thrown on the screen pictures of school buildings and school children in Arabia, Cairo, Jerusalem, Tunis, Italy, Denmark, Holland, Australia, Brazil, China, Japan, Liberia, Germany, Russia, Scotland and America.

The next lecture of the course will be delivered this Thursday evening, Oct. 28, when Charles Gray Shaw, of N. Y. U., will speak on "The Higher Synthesis."

"The Great War and Foreign Missions" Tonight

The Reverend George Drach, of Trappe, Pa., the General Secretary of the General Council Lutheran Foreign Mission Board, will deliver an address tonight at the weekly meeting of the M. C. A., on the very timely subject, "The Great War and Foreign Missions." Because of the position which he fills, Rev. Drach is in close and constant touch with the situation which he will discuss and will surely give an instructive talk.

At last week's meeting, Mr. Billow, the president of the M. C. A., took up "Real Efficiency." He said that this is an age of efficiency; we expect efficiency in athletics, in education, in business, everywhere. More than ever before, the world is demanding efficiency from college men in all departments of work. Mr. Billow's talk was followed by the usual lively discussion.

Hubbard, Left end

Hollenbaugh, Left tackle

Reed, Left guard

Hayes, Center

Brennan, Right guard

Day, Right tackle

Gaston, Right end

Weber, Quarter-back

Schwenk, Center

Ritter, Capt., Left tackle

Corboy, Left half-back

Caskey, Full-back

Veterans of Last Year's Varsity who have been doing Good Work again this Year

Lehigh Defeats Muhlenberg, 20-0

Well! Well! Did you see that game in South Bethlehem last Saturday? If you did not you missed s-o-m-e game. Within five minutes after play started Lehigh thru a blocked kick had the ball on our five-yard line for first down. But they did not score. Our defense was too strong. And a great defense our team put up! Landis, playing his first full 'Varsity game, backed up the line in superb style by his clean, hard tackling; Fleming, always in the game, blocked many a play from end to end. On several occasions after Lehigh runners had broken thru our secondary defense, they were thrown by the midget Weber. Hubbard, shifted from end to half on defense, played the best all-around game he has played during his four years on the team. Then there was Day breaking thru and tackling back of the line; Capt. Ritter stopping heavy line players; some good end work by Gaston and Devereaux in the second half; some aggressive work by Hollenbaugh; and as he always does Caskey played his steady aggressive game both on offense and defense. All of the 'Varsity had to be mentioned, because they all gave their best and did good work.

On offense Weber was always in evidence. Did you note his work after being thrown on our five-yard line in the last period? He arose and ran twenty yards thru the entire Lehigh team, finally being downed by Cahall. Have you ever seen finer open field running?

The man who kicked the greatest number of field goals in games last year, Cahall, of Lehigh, played a brilliant game. His two drop kicks were features. The four forward passes pulled off by Lehigh, which resulted in scores, were as cleverly executed as any ever made by any team. Maguiness played a splendid offensive and defensive game. The Lehigh line outweighed the Muhlenberg line. Both, however, proved to be stone walls. Lehigh was unable at any time to make more than from three to five yards thru the lighter Muhlenberg line.

The longest run from scrimmage by either team was thirty yards by Keady of Lehigh on an off tackle play which resulted in Lehigh's second touchdown. Weber, Muhlenberg, made twenty-five around right end in the second period.

The game was hard but always clean and in this respect was an exceptional game. It demonstrated that a strenuous game can be played in a gentlemanly manner, and we hope that the good feeling displayed may cement the friendship of the Bethlehem University and the Allentown College.

The officials were on their job all the time and their work was very satisfactory.

The line-up:

Muhlenberg.		*Lehigh.*
Hubbard	left end	Green
Ritter	left tackle	Tate
Landis	left guard	Ostrum
Hollenbaugh	centre	Scruggs
Brennan	right guard	Grumbach
Day	right tackle	Richards
Gaston	right end	Sawtelle
Weber	quarterback	Cahill
Devereaux	left half-back	Magunnies
Fleming	right half-back	Keady
Caskey	full-back	Halsted

Touchdowns—Keady, Green. Goals from touchdowns—Cahall, 2. Drop-kick goals—Cahall, 2. Substitutions—Boland for Halsted, Halsted for Boland, Pons for Ostrum, Robinson for Scruggs, Heuer for Magunnies, Hallowell for Cahall, Bigelow for Green, Hazletine for Keady, Crawford for Halsted, Brubaker for Caskey, Taylor for Gaston, McGovern for Devereaux, Delozier for Landis. Referee—Ziegler, University of Pennsylvania. Umpire—Flanders, Yale. Head linesman—Fonda, Stevens Institute. Field judge, Finn, Yale. Linesmen—Grembach, Muhlenberg; Hoban, Lehigh. Time of periods—12 minutes.

New York Men Coming to Inspect College

At the closing session of the $60,000 Campaign workers in Christ Church last Friday night, it was announced that on November 16th New York Lutherans to the number of 150 would come to Allentown on a special train, inspect Muhlenberg College and take dinner here, then leave for Mt. Airy Seminary for a similar inspection. A campaign will be begun shortly in New York to raise money for the fund.

Sophronians Hold Meeting

On Monday evening, October 18, the Sophronian Literary Society held its regular bi-weekly meeting in the society hall. The following program was rendered:

Piano Solo ..... Russel McKeever
Essay ..... William Muthart
Discussion, "The Loan to the Allies" .. Fred Fiedler
Debate—Resolved, That the right of Suffrage should be granted to women. Affirmative by Heiser and Fisher. Negative by Bellan and Wirebach. Decision rendered in favor of the negative.
Extemporaneous Speeches ..... Wuchter and Jensch.

EVENTS AHEAD

Oct. 27. Regular meeting of the M. C. A. at 6 P. M. with address by Rev. Drach.

Oct. 28. Lecture at 8 P. M. by Chas. Gray Shaw of N. Y. U. on "The Higher Synthesis."

Oct. 30. Muhlenberg vs. Bucknell at Lewisburg.

With the Faculty

Dr. George T. Ettinger, Dean of the College, was elected President of the Pennsylvania German Society at its 25th annual meeting at Reading on Friday, October 5. For the past six years the Doctor has served as Secretary of this society which comprises a total membership of 4,059.

Professors Bossard and Kline are continuing their work at the University of Pennsylvania this year. Prof. Bossard is taking a seminar course in Eugenics and the Family and is also at work on a thesis on "The Economic Determination on the Prohibition Movement."

Professor Kline is studying Foundations of Mathematics and Foundations and the Group Theory under Dr. Moore and Prof. Hallet. Prof. Kline wrote his thesis on "Foundations of Mathematics."

Prof. Horn had an article in the *"Classical Weekly"* for Oct. 16th on "A Parallel Between Ancient and Modern Warfare."

Professor Harry Bailey, of the department of Biology, was the speaker at the Educational meeting of the Retail Merchants' Association on Monday evening, October 11. He took as his subject "Little Known Facts about Fruits and Vegetables," and illustrated his remarks with lantern slides. The topic dwelt on the nativity of plants, their propagation, and how, thru their being transported to various parts of the country, blights were carried.

M. C. A. Men in Practical Work

Several members of the M. C. A. last Saturday morning paid a visit to the Good Shepherd Home and especially investigated the manual training equipment at that institution. Every week, from now on, thruout the college year, the M. C. A. will provide instruction in manual training at the Home. Mr. Charles Krick, '18, will have charge of the work, assisted by Messrs. Ulysses Grembach, '18, and Lloyd Bellis, '19.

Mr. Stine Explains His Gift to College

Relative to his contribution of $5,000 to the educational campaign fund of last week, Edwin H. Stine, president of the Allentown Trust Company, gave out this statement:—

"What I did was the fulfillment of a hope which I have cherished for years, that I might so get along in the world that I might make some recognition out of gratitude for what Muhlenberg College did for me. I did not act as I did out of motives of advertising myself personally or the Allentown Trust Company, but in return for what I owed the college. It took some little sacrifice, but in such a case a sacrifice is proper, because otherwise a gift of this character would not amount to much. Most of all, I aimed to act while alive, not to have a bequest of this character in my will.

"It will be handled in this way: A trust has been created in the Allentown Trust Company, to be known as the Muhlenberg College Endowment Fund. The interest is to be paid to the institution for endowment purposes, to increase the salaries of the professors and to help along the good cause generally. The trust is to be perpetual as long as the college remains under the auspices and control of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania."

To Mr. Stine's fund there has already been added an additional endowment of $1000, donated by Dr. George F. Seiberling, and it is the sincere hope of the donors that the fund will grow.

BE THERE!

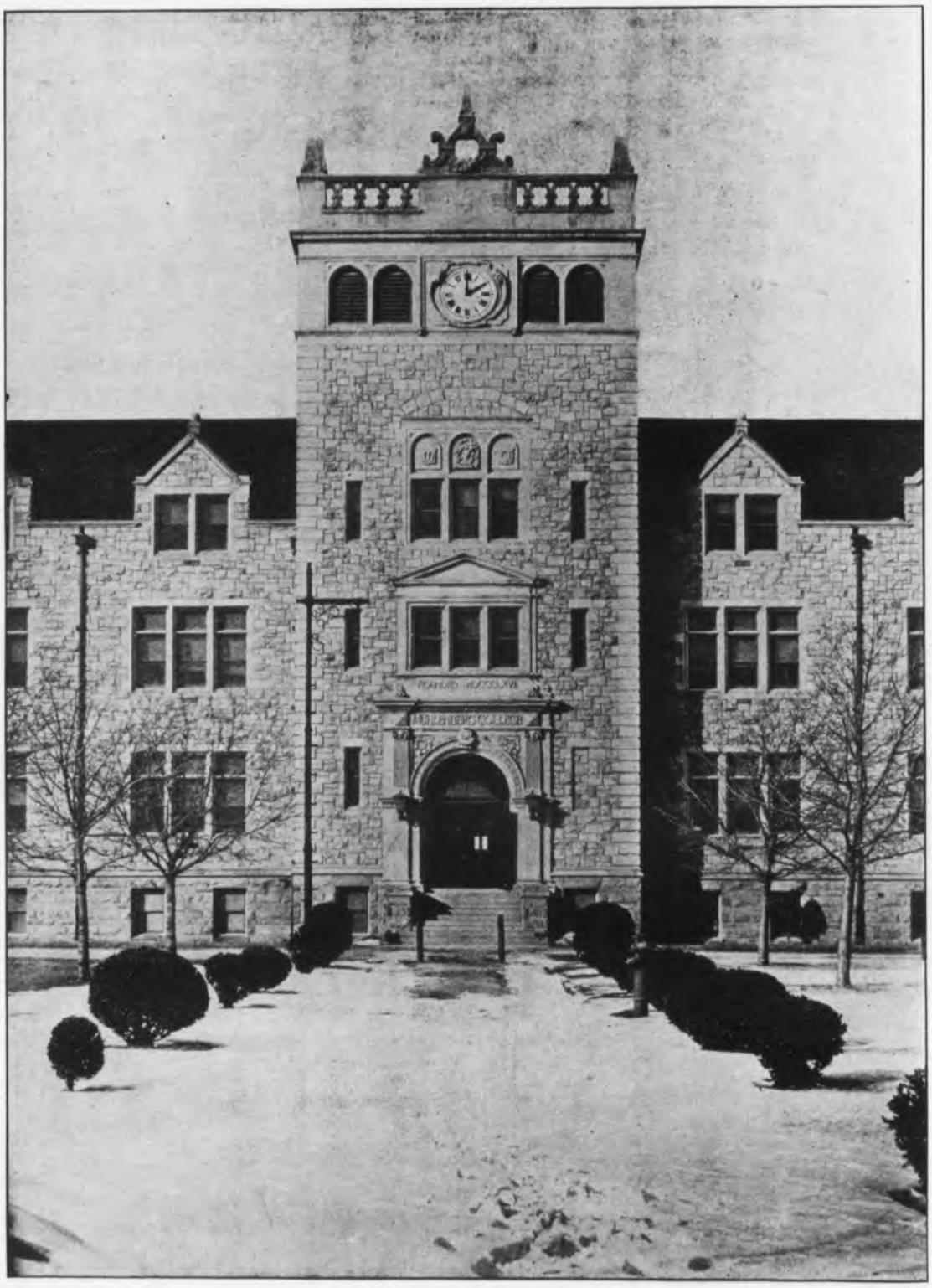
MUHLENBERG

--vs--

LEBANON VALLEY

Saturday, Nov. 6th

OUR NEXT HOME GAME



Entrance to the 'Ad.' Building

Intercollegiates

$500,000 Gift to College

Delaware College last week received a gift of $500,000. While the trustees refused to divulge the name of the giver, it is understood that the sum was donated by Pierre S. duPont, President of the duPont Powder Company. Of the sum donated $300,000 is to be used for new buildings and other college improvements, while the remainder is to go into the endowment fund for the maintenance of the college buildings.

Ex-President's Widow Taking Course at Columbia

The widow of a President of the United States is a student at *Columbia University*. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, whose home is in Indianapolis, is spending the winter in New York with her daughter, and is taking advantage of the opportunity to receive weekly instruction in the drama from Clayton Hamilton.

"I have always been interested in literary matters in general, and the drama in particular," she said. "That is the main reason for my presence here. Then, too, I am a friend of Mr. Hamilton, and admire him greatly."

Degrees Conferred at Lafayette

Among the more prominent persons who received degrees at the Inauguration of Dr. John H. MacCracken at *Lafayette* last week were the following: Doctor of Laws, Francis S. Brown, Attorney General of Pennsylvania; Winston Churchill, author of "The Inside of the Cup," "A Far Country" and other well-known American novels; Elbert H. Gary, Chairman of the U. S. Steel Corporation; Thomas Hastings, Architect; Albert R. Hill, President of the University of Missouri; Cyrus H. McCormick, President of the International Harvester Company; Joseph R. Stevenson, President of the Theological Seminary at Princeton; Oswald G. Villard, New York Journalist. Doctor of Letters, Martin G. Brumbaugh, Governor of Pennsylvania; Dr. Ethelbert Warfield, President of Wilson College, and former President of Lafayette.

Can't Travel as "Live Stock"

Plans of the *Penn State College* students to travel as "live stock" to the big football games to be played away from home have been shattered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, it was learned last week. It was ruled that despite the willingness of the students to travel in special cars, bedded down with straw, it was illegal for railroads to transport human beings under the special classification of "live stock."

The Classics Again

The story that is given below is first-rate; but few readers will realize that it is at least 2400 years old.

The Danger of War-Talk.—The commercial traveler seated himself in the corner seat and carefully adjusted his portmanteau on the floor.

Then he handed a newspaper to a passenger opposite, and remarked: "Another of those dispatch-riders captured, you see; they don't know the A B C of their business."

"I suppose you could teach them?" remarked the man opposite, with an attempt at sarcasm.

"Well, I think so. You don't know Jones, I suppose—Jones, of Birmingham? Smart man, he is! Well, he went out to the Transvaal with the Yeomanry. He was given some dispatches to carry, but he didn't get caught. No, sir. He had his head shaved, and then had the message tattooed on his scalp. Then he applied his hair-restorer and he felt safe. He was stopt three times and searched, but, of course, nothing was found. Finally he reached his destination, had his head shaved again, and went to show his head to the general. Oh, he was a smart man, I tell you! And now, gentlemen, if any of you would like to try a bottle of our 'Grow-up' Hair-restorer, price three shillings and sixpence, I will give a written guaranty that—Thank you, sir. Three-and-sixpence from ten shillings leaves six-and-six. Good day; I get out here."—*Tit-Bits.*

The original of this story is worth reading. Herodotus, the

Greek historian of the fifth century B. C., writing of events of about 500 B. C., tells this story: The man with the tattooed head arrived from Susa, from Histiaeus, with the orders that Aristagoras should revolt from the king. For Histiaeus, tho he wished to give orders to Aristagoras to revolt, was not able to send his orders safely in any other way, since the roads were guarded. So he shaved the head of the most faithful of his slaves and tattooed it; then he waited for the hair to grow; and as soon as it was grown Histiaeus sent the slave to Miletus with these orders only, to bid Aristagoras to shave his hair and look at his head. The tattoo marks directed the revolt.

R. C. H.

Trustee Leaves Estate of $2,431,562

The appraisement of the estate of the late Hon. Charles A. Schieren, of Brooklyn, who was a trustee and a patron of Muhlenberg College, has been filed and it shows a net estate of $2,431,562.07. Mr. Schieren several years ago gave $44,000 to Muhlenberg College. He made a few public bequests and left the bulk of his estate to his family. Mr. Schieren died March 10, 1915.

Student Will Enter Journalism

Horace B. Reed, of Philadelphia, a member of the Junior class, will leave college this week to take up newspaper work in his home city. Mr. Reed entered Muhlenberg last year as a Sophomore and since his stay here has been local correspondent for a number of Philadelphia papers, including the *Public Ledger, Record* and *Inquirer*. He has also been a frequent contributor to the *Public Ledger Sports Magazine*. Reed played right tackle on last year's 'Varsity. At the end of the season he was awarded his "M." This year he has been doing good work at left guard.

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Alumni Notes

'01 Much of the credit for the success of "The Cocoa Man" at the Lyric Theater on Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, must be given to Mr. Ralph E. Kline who directed the production. Mr. Kline has had considerable experience in the dramatic field. For more than two seasons he assisted in the directing end of the Municipal theater at Northampton, Mass.

'09 On Sunday, September 26, Christ Lutheran congregation, of Wilkes-Barre, observed its twenty-first anniversary and the completion of the first year of the pastorate of the Rev. P. N. Wohlsen. The past year was one of great activity and progress. The congregation is hard at work paying off its indebtedness and has succeeded in reducing the same by the payment of a considerable sum. There has been a large addition of new members and the Sunday School is growing. At a social meeting of the men's Brotherhood on Tuesday evening, September 21, Rev. Wohlsen spoke on "Our Educational Institutions."

'14 The Reverend Paul V. Taylor, professor of Greek at Schuylkill Seminary, Reading, and son of Rev. H. M. Taylor of this city, delivered the sermon in Ebenezer Evangelical Church, Turner Street near Seventh, at both services on Sunday, Oct. 24.

'15 Edward H. Stolzenbach of Lima, Ohio, now holds the position of vice-president of the Stolzenbach Baking Company, wholesale bakers, of that place.

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WRITE FOR OUR CATALOGUE

1210 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

'09 The Rev. D. F. Green, recently elected to the pastorate of St. James' Lutheran Church, was installed at the morning services last Sunday by the Rev. I. B. Ritter, president of the Allentown Conference, the exercises being witnessed by a congregation that taxed the church to its capacity.

Rev. Green was elected to the Allentown Charge last July, coming to this city from Howertown Parish, with which he was affiliated for three years and a half. He assumed charge at St. James' on the first of this month.

Rev. Green was graduated from Mt. Airy Seminary in 1912, immediately being assigned to Howertown.

Among the Fellows

Richard Rohrdantz, '19, of Buffalo, N. Y., has undergone a successful operation for appendicitis, and is convalescing in the Allentown Hospital.

Raymond Heckman, '17, spent last week in Reading where he sold books and magazines at the Teachers' Institute of that city.

W. Russell Rosenberger, '16, is this week engaged in similar work at the Bucks County Teachers' Institute which is being held at Doylestown.

John Euchler, '17, who was ill at his home for several days, returned to college last week.

Leonard Utz, '19, of Wilkes-Barre, is slowly recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis at the Wilkes-Barre City Hospital.

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Students Serenade Edwin H. Stine

After it was announced that Mr. Stine had contributed $5,000 to the Educational Fund a number of Muhlenberg students, together with the college band marched to town en masse and serenaded Mr. Stine at his home, 44 North Twelfth St. A number of cheers were given and selections played by the band, after which Mr. Stine delivered a short address.

In the International League

Japan—Can play any position and makes all the managers nervous.

Russia—A big fellow, but so slow he has to make a homer in order to get to first.

Belgium—The innocent spectator who was hit with a foul ball.

Turkey—A pitcher who looked easy, but who is making a lot of trouble.

Uncle Sam—The man who owns the pop, peanut, and refreshment privilege.

War-Correspondents—The men who can't get into the press-stand because the managers have given all the seats to their friends.

Czar—The manager with loads of substitutes, but too few regular players.—*Walter Camp in Collier's Weekly.*

Suffragitis: A malady of the woman of temperament. Revolt of the sexually unsatisfied or deficient. The Jacquerie of the unmated Jills of America. Anything to make man the GOAT.—*Exchange.*

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College Wit

Rainchecks, Greek Chorus Girls, Etc.

Greek plays were invented before modern ventilation was discovered. The theatres of ancient Greece had the sky for a roof and were noted for their pure and sparkling air. The rain-check dates from the same period of history.

The ancient Greek and his ancient best girl, when a thunder shower broke up the parlor scene in the third act, went back next day and saw the whole play over again if they cared to, which is not likely. Toward the end of the theatrical season there must have been a good many postponed performances to play off.

Produced in the open air, most of the Greek plays were frosts, and have since had to take a back seat for George Bernard Shaw. In fact, a Greek playwright has not been seen on the Great White Way in several years.

Last Spring a number of Greek plays were produced in several of the university stadia thruout the East. Under the blazing sun thousands of intellectuals witnessed the performances by the sweat of their high brows. Root beer, ginger ale, and sarsaparilla are barred at Greek plays, which is a grave mistake if the management expects the drama of ancient Hellas to compete with other forms of athletics.

In these al fresco shows the spectator is required to provide his own scenery. This is manifestly unfair, for after paying $2 to be entertained one rebels at having to work the imagination thru the entire performance.

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The ladies in one of the plays impersonated the Trojan women who were about to be carried across the sea in the hope that they would solve the servant problem of conquering Greece. They behaved quite as ladies might be expected to behave under the circumstances. They quoted poetry and tore their hair and screamed. Queen Hecuba, who had never put her hands in dishwater in her life, poor girl, was especially to be pitied. It shows us that war is all that it is cracked up to be.

Old Euripedes, instead of going on now, and telling us what happened in the homes of the Greeks after they had imported these alien ladies into their kitchens stopped before he got that far and thus missed a rare chance to score a comedy hit and land on Broadway.

The Greek chorus girls were not like other girls. They did up their hair in bathing caps and wore long, flowing steamer rugs buttoned clear to the ground. Mostly they stood in groups and listened while the Queen knocked old Menelaus and the other Greek politicians and argued for votes for women. But between spells, while the Queen was resting her voice, they walked around in circles and moaned. Almost any week, choruses much more exciting can be seen at the Lyric, right here in Allentown.

Greek plays may be all right for people who feel the need for a place in the sun, but Harry Lauder and the movies need not retire from business yet a while, so far as most of us are concerned.

—X.

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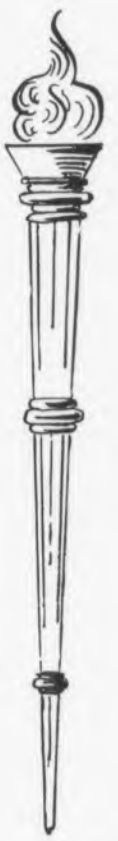

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Muhlenberg Beats Bucknell, 3-0

With the scrub backfield Muhlenberg played against the strong Bucknell aggregation last Saturday and for the first time since the colleges have met on the gridiron, came away the victor. The final score was 3 to 0. Muhlenberg won the victory early in the first quarter when Gaston kicked a pretty goal against the wind from placement from the forty-two-yard line. Gaston tried again from the fifty-yard line in the second half.

Whenever Bucknell came into Muhlenberg's territory, the Muhlenberg line became a stone wall against which Bucknell rammed in vain. At the start of the second half Bucknell carried the ball up to the twenty-yard line and then lost it. Bucknell tried for a field goal in the last quarter from the thirty-five-yard line.

Charlie Steele ran the team for the first time this year and did it well. Devereaux did some fine line plunging. The ends, Gaston and Hubbard, did fine work, as did Brennan, who broke thru repeatedly and nailed the man before he got started. Hubbard outpunted his opponent. There were a few forward passes tried on both sides but none of them were successful. Those who played the best football for Bucknell were: Mangan, Hendren, Atkins, Smith, Hopler and Shaffner.

The line-up:

Bucknell.		*Muhlenberg.*
Dent	left end	Hubbard
Baker	left tackle	Ritter
Cockell	left guard	Landis
Shaffner	center	Hollenbaugh
White	right guard	Brennan
Peale	right tackle	Day
Banks	right end	Gaston
Mangan	quarter-back	Steele
Hopler	left half-back	Devereaux
Hendren	right half-back	Taylor
Spotts	full-back	Brubaker

Summary: Substitutions, Muhlenberg—Caskey for Brubaker; Bucknell—Lawrence for Dent, Smith for Banks, Atkins for Spotts, Donaldson for White, Glass for Hopler. Goal from field, Gaston. Referee, Smith, Pennsylvania. Umpire, Lynn, Yale. Head linesman, Price, Lehigh. Linesmen, Fleming, Muhlenberg; Coxell, Bucknell. Time quarters, fifteen minutes.

M. C. A. Program for November

"A Budget of Time" will be considered to-night with Homer Weaver, '16, as the principal speaker. A few of the questions to be considered are: What are the advantages and disadvantages of a time schedule? How much time should a college man spend on regular college work? Is time for recreation necessary to the college purpose?

On November 10th, Noble Dundore, '17, will open the discussion on "College Friendships."

On November 17th, Rev. Clarence E. Krumbholz, the head of the Lutheran Hospice in New York City, will describe the work which he is doing in that city.

K. S. N. S. Club Reorganizes

Last week the Keystone State Normal School Club was reorganized for the coming year and the following officers were elected:

President ..... M. E. Barner, '16
Secretary ..... William Shetlock, '17
Treasurer ..... James Ernst, '17

Other members of the club are: Weida, '16; Ruth, Moyer, Kepler, Heckman, '17; Christ, Strause, Rishel, Wuchter, Bennett, '18; Wimmer, Klick, '19.

James Ernst was selected as Muhlenberg representative to the Normal School to interest prospective students.

EVENTS AHEAD

Nov. 3. Regular meeting of the M. C. A. at 7 P. M.

Nov. 4. Lecture at 8.15 P. M. by Dr. Shumway, of U. of Pa., on "Student Life in the Middle Ages."

Nov. 5. Football Smoker in the Commons at 8 P. M.

Nov. 6. Muhlenberg vs. Lebanon Valley on Muhlenberg Field.

Students on Husking Bee

Last Saturday morning a delegation of M. C. A. members took a cross-country trip southward to the Good Shepherd Home farms where they assisted in husking the yield of a thirty acre field of corn. The day, which was of the snappy fall variety, contributed not a little to the good time which all reported having. As for the amount of work accomplished, a number of the party were optimistic enuf to believe that the college man as a laborer was a creature not yet altogether extinct.

At the noon hour Rev. Raker, Superintendent of the Home, appeared with a tasty lunch of viands of the country picnic type. Impressions of the bountiful dinner will last long in the memories of those who gathered around it. The turnip patch and the apple orchard also figured largely in the enjoyment of the day. For full particulars of the experiences on the homeward trip, consult Bellan, '18.

Student Body Meets

At a regular meeting of the Student Body on Wednesday morning, Oct. 27, all new men were given the full privilege of membership. Erickson, '16, reported that the Band was in need of more music and was voted $15 for that purpose. A smoker to be held prior to the Lebanon Valley game is being arranged by a committee consisting of Wetherhold, Young and Fry, '16.

Euterpean Literary Society Holds Meeting

Euterpea Literary Society held its regular bi-monthly meeting in its hall last Monday evening, October 25th. The program consisted of an essay by Ernst, '17, and impromptu speeches by Dundore, '17, Royer, '16, and Jaxheimer, '16. Another interesting and instructive feature of the evening was a drill in parliamentary law, when supposed cases were proposed and settled. Brunner, '16, presided.

Glee Club Holds Try-outs

In a week or two the Glee Club will start practices for its concerts of the coming season. On Monday, October the 25th, the last call for Club try-outs was made and about forty men responded. The trial was conducted by the executive committee of the Club. Those selected for the positions are:

First Tenor: Kistler, '19, F. Druckenmiller, '19.

First Base: Heffly, '17, Heuer, '19, Miller, '19, C. Reichardt, '19.

Second Tenor: M. Wuchter, '18, F. Kroesen, '19.

Second Base: W. Wahl, '19.

Pianist: D. Schwartz, '19.

The officers of the club are:

Prof. Harold Marks, Director.

Erickson, '16, Leader.

Keck, '17, Secretary.

Hummel, '17, Business Manager.

The War as a Detriment to Missions

Because the great war is world-wide in a sense in which no previous war has been; because the great nations now engaged have with the United States, been most successful in the efforts to Christianize the non-Christians, and because their resources are being recklessly used up in this conflict, the work of foreign missions is bound to suffer. This was the claim of Rev. George Drach, Trappe, Pa., the General Council Lutheran Foreign Mission Secretary, in discussing "The Great War and Foreign Missions" at the M. C. A. meeting on last Wednesday evening.

Before the war great things were being done by the English and German missionaries, and missionary societies. But the effect of the war is already being felt. England is banishing or interning German born missionaries in India, and her other colonies; in the Near East is the Armenian situation, which must sadden the hearts of all true Christians. The war is a stumbling block to the non-Christians, whose faces were turned westward in anticipation of finding the highest ethical and social standards of men and nations.

In considering the great war and foreign missions, two conclusions were reached: first, the so-called Christian nations, not excluding our own, as nations, are not yet Christian; second, shall we sacrifice less for our spiritual warfare than the warring nations are giving to carry on their destruction? Already the world has seen enuf of destruction; what the world needs is salvation, and that salvation is found alone in Christ.

Prof. C. G. Shaw Gives Stimulating Lecture

It was an interested and delighted audience that listened to Prof. Chas. Gray Shaw of N. Y. U. on last Thursday evening when he lectured on "The Higher Synthesis." Dr. Shaw traced the development of our present scientific and social order thru the last few centuries up to the present time. He explained the forces responsible for this development as well as the character of the great thinkers and philosophers who have directly advanced these laws that govern every phase of our present life.

Dr. Shaw said in part:

"This is the day when men are casting about for new ideals.

"On the one hand man is hemmed in by that great thing we call nature, and on the other side he is held down by humanity. We have to admit there is such a thing as a physical order, and an exterior social order. When the individual rises and looks about him, he finds that lifef is not so full and free as he might wish it.

"Science comes along and says, in a certain sense you do exist as plant and animal, but there is nothing extraordinary about your being in the world; social thinking says, there is no doubt that you like to do these things, but they amount to little or nothing unless they are related to the social order.

"So to-day, if we are perfectly frank with ourselves on the question of Pilate, What is Truth, science would say, it is something scientific, and to the question of Plato, What is Good, society would say, it is something of a social nature. Our conflict is more difficult to-day than that of the 18th century.

"Let us consider the condition of the individual in the wonderful misguided period of Voltaire, Goethe and Lessing. On the side of nature, things were thought out in such a way that the individual was brought into prominence. Now science seems to be in the saddle, and then the individual was in the saddle.

"In France, in the philosophy of Descartes, the individual was the important factor. He said, you may come into the realm of existence provided you come into it through the little door which I open for you, namely the individual's consciousness.

"Also in England this idea obtained. Take the poetry of John Milton. Milton has given us his great character in the person of Satan, and after all he seems to be expressing the character of a strong individual who believes he is superior to the powers of earth and also to the powers of heaven. There was the idea that the individual was supreme.

"Thomas Hobbes tried to prove that the individual is better than society. He overlooked the fact that the social order is just as old as the individual.

"The individualism of Goethe has passed away. No longer can we say that the individual is paramount. That is the reason I am casting about for the higher synthesis.

"It may have been the French Revolution, or the poetry of Goethe, but at any rate we know that the thought of the 19th century was almost the very opposite to that which had prevailed before. We see that in the philosophy of Kant. The reason of man gains its ascendency only as it looks out upon the world for the facts of perception and experience. In Herbert Spencer's philosophy the individual is practically nowhere.

"When we want to answer Pilate's question, we must come to science; Plato's question, to society.

"Individualism is in a certain sense a very new thing. I know that the ego as such has been on this planet for some time. But the whole situation is comparatively new. It was not until a later period that I Am appeared, that which Jehovah said to Moses.

"John Milton was about the first to get that individualistic idea. Among those after Milton were Byron and Shelly. We may say a lot about 18th century atheism, but Ingersoll's thinking practically came to nothing.

"The Germans took hold of the individual and lifted him up. Schlegel was one of the first to discover the individual. He expressed it in a poetic way.

"As a rule Americans are not in the great things of religion. But Ralph Waldo Emerson was one of the great contributors to individualistic thought. He took the stand which later was assumed by some of the great thinkers of Europe.

"Richard Wagner made a great contribution to this individualistic revolt thru the characters of his operas. Wagner tried to bring out the character of the superman.

"Ibsen is one of the bulwarks of the individualistic movement.

"But now I think, as my title suggests, the thing for us to do is not to make a choice between the scientific and the social, but to get a higher synthesis. If we have a large circle with science and social goodness at the opposite poles, let us broaden out the circle.

"Science is the truth; social goodness is the right and the good. What are you going to do about it? Let us have a broader view of life—a higher synthesis:

"First, kultur, or culture. The New World will be marked by culture; I believe culture will be one thing which will bind together the sons of men. People cannot be held together by any earthly things; commerce cannot do it. You can get men who can remove mountains; you can get men who will give their bodies to be burned; but how hard it is to get men to love one another. National righteousness is not sufficient. The great need is national culture.

"Second, the moral sentiment which recognizes the value of man. Nietzsche says man is the animal of value. If we ever are going to have that dream of things where the lion and the lamb shall lie down together come true, it will be thru the right valuation of human life.

"Third, religion. I mention that not merely because it seems to be the proper thing to do. That is another thing that is going to bring the sons of men together. The old idea of Spencer does not admit religion. If, therefore, you add to your true culture and true valuation of human life, true religion, you will be in a position to see how the new and higher synthesis will be brot about.

"Science represents a kind of truth; social thinking represents a kind of truth; but let us stick to those deeper things of life, true culture, true valuation of human life and true religion, the things for which Christ stands.

Fresh Lose to A. H. S.

On Saturday morning, Oct. 30, the Freshmen football team underwent defeat at the hands of the local High School boys. Altho our underclassmen had a team consisting of stars who shone at various prep. schools and high schools they were greatly handicapped by lack of practice. They fought hard and gamely, but were deficient in team work. The High School team, on the other hand, were in mid-season condition and had the advantage of having played together for some time. They played as one man and the splendid work done in the second half won the game for them. They made their best gains in line plunging, and in this respect, Loose excelled and Ruhmel was a close second.

The first scoring was done just before the end of the first quarter, when Hartman, a former Allentown High School man, got the ball and eluded the right end, broke away from four High School men, and carried the ball sixty-five yards for a touchdown. Mellick kicked the goal. On a kick-off. Loose touched the ball and R. Smoyer of the Freshman team fell upon it behind the High School goal tallying two more points for the Freshies.

By constantly ramming the Freshman line, Loose succeeded in scoring a touchdown for High School. Later on, Knerr, who had been playing a splendid offensive game for High School, captured a forward pass from Ruhmel, made a long run and scored a touchdown. Ray Snyder kicked the goal in both cases.

The final score was 14 to 9.

Intercollegiates

College Course for Toledo Cops

At the suggestion of Mayor Keller of Toledo, policemen of that city are to have a course of lectures at *Toledo University* in Economics, Psychology and kindred subjects. The course arranged provides for thirty-six lectures covering all phases of police duty. The lecture topics selected cover a wide and exceedingly interesting field as the following will show: "The City University and its Relation to the Police;" "Human Behavior and Crime;" "Constitutional Law;" "History of Toledo's City Government;" "Principles of Business and the Policeman;" "Feeble-mindedness and its Relation to Crime;" "How the Officer Should Guard His Own Health."

"America First" and the Colleges

The co-operation of 150 universities and colleges in the "America First" campaign is invited by the National Americanization Committee, which was organized by a large group of prominent men and women on Oct. 15, to develop ideals of American citizenship, efficiency and the civilian side of preparedness throughout the country. Accompanying the requests sent to the many educational institutions for aid in the work, the committee inclosed a definite and thoroughly worked out course for an educational campaign.

"It is an emergency call," says the committee, summarizing the chief objects of the movement, which is being directed from the headquarters of the organization at 20 West Thirty-fourth Street," and it is believed that if the colleges can prepare students for politics, finance and social service they may well prepare them for the work of Americanization, which includes all these things.

"Just as trained officers will be greatly needed for the increased army and navy, so are trained leaders urgently needed to attend to the civilian side of

preparedness—to make the country unified within, to weld the many people of this country into one nation for peace or war. Battleships and coast defenses are no more immediately important than it is to have all citizens and residents of the United States, foreign-born and native alike, agree on American patriotic ideals and the meaning of American citizenship.

"We need to be sure that the foreign-speaking men manning our railroads, making up our construction gangs, filling our ammunition and other factories are American in their ideals, their loyalties and in their regard for American citizenship. We need to make every foreign-speaking community an American community in its social ideals and its standards of living.

"The politicians, statesmen and publicists to be need to know the status of American citizenship and how to keep it high. These things can only be done by trained men and women. The colleges should produce them."

Students as Bankers

A novel experiment in banking is to be tried out at *Wesleyan University* at Middletown, Conn. The financial institution is to be managed entirely by students of the university. The student bank will be under the direct supervision of the Middletown National Bank, and all orders drawn on the Wesleyan Bank will be paid in checks on the supervising bank. Theoretically there is no obstacle to this student bank, engaging in all of the usual activities of a state bank, having in view always the limitations of its balance with the supervising bank, checks upon which would be used, instead of currency in cashing checks.

Yale Has Refused to Drill

There have been spasmodic and evanescent attempts to have some sort of military training at *Yale* in years past. They have failed, not because the policy of the university was in the least against them, but because of lack of support on the part of undergraduates. If there is a demand for such training now, and if it is general and insistent enough to command consistent support, Yale will have such training. Future events will decide as to the continuance of the thought which the *Yale News* reflects from the undergraduates.

Holds His Breath 610 Seconds

What is said to be a new record for voluntary suspension of respiration has been made by Warren D. Horner, a graduate student of the *University of California,* in an experiment conducted by Saton Temple Pope, instructor in surgery.

According to a statement made public to-day Horner held his breath ten minutes and ten seconds.

Solves Baseball Puzzle

Who possesses a baseball after it has left the hand of the pitcher and is traveling toward the batter is no puzzle to David Schnur, a student in *New York University,* though Professor Galvin McClelland of the *New Jersey Law School* put it to his pupils recently as a difficult test of their knowledge of law. Incidentally young Mr. Schnur says the professor errs when he asserts that the pitcher is the possessor.

Mr. Schnur says the pitcher not only is not the possessor after the ball leaves his hand, but actually never is the possessor, being only a servant of the baseball club which legally owns the ball. In an opinion such as he might hand down from the bench if he should be elevated to it in later years, Mr. Schnur says in part:

Now when the pitcher throws the ball, thus releasing it from his custody, does the possession still remain with his club or does it pass into the possession of the opposing club while still in the air on its way to the batter and catcher?

Possession in law is most easily understood as associated with possession in fact. This is the normal aspect of the right. The law would be much simpler than it is if it were held that actual control or custody invariably gives legal possession, whether the custodian exercises control on his own account or as the servant or otherwise on behalf of the owner. But no system of law has gone that length.

Possession in law follows invariably upon a complete taking, whether rightful or not. Indeed, it seems correct to say that any power to use and exclude others, however small, will suffice, if accompanied by the animus possidendi, provided that no one else has the animus possidendi, and an equal or greater power. (Terry, Princ. of Anglo-American Law, p. 268.)

When possession is changed without consent not only must the newcomer have at least as much actual control as would be evidence of possession if there were nothing to the contrary, but he must effectually exclude the former possessor. Since this has not been accomplished by the opposing club, the possession of the ball while still in the air continues to remain legally with the club of the pitcher who threw it.

Baseball fans contend that some pitchers have no actual control whatever, and that the balls they pitch are not even "accompanied by the animus possidendi."

Lafayette Gets $200,000

It was announced at the chapel exercises at *Lafayette College* last week that $200,000 had been granted to Lafayette by the General Education Board and that this grant is to be the nucleus of a $1,000,000 endowment fund for the college.

Lafayette has other funds available to add to this amount, and a campaign will be organized to raise the remainder of the $1,000,000. The announcement is particularly significant, as it comes one week after the inauguration of Dr. John Henry MacCracken to the presidency of Lafayette.

Student Volunteer Meeting

The Student Volunteer Union of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey will hold its annual convention at *Pennsylvania College*, Gettysburg, Pa., from the third to the fifth of December.

Did You Know?

Did you know that the Persians, centuries before Christ, had a well established and efficient postal service? Couriers, who relieved one another, and obtained fresh horses at certain places along the principal roads of the empire, carried messages without interruption night and day.

Did you know that some of the ancients maintained that our earth was a sphere supported in space, and that they measured its circumference?

Did you know that the pyramids of Egypt are among the most wonderful astronomical observatories ever constructed?

Di dyou know that some works of Latin and Greek Literature are still being discovered? We have the opportunity of reading some works in Greek Literature which were unknown to our fathers.

Did you know that the Romans were experts in the construction of systems of heating by hot air? Did you know that Roman engineers and builders would feel perfectly at home in Lehigh County, because of their knowledge of cement construction?

—R. H.

Alumni Notes

'78 During the month of October the Rev. Charles L. Fry, D. D., gave addresses as follows: On Sunday, October 17th, in St. Mark's Church, Scranton, and in St. John's, Wilkes-Barre; on the 19th, at Christ Church, Wilkes-Barre; on the 20th, in St. John's, Catawissa, where he organized a new brotherhood; on the 21st, in St. John's, Berwick; on the 21st, in St. Mark's, Nescopeck.

On the morning of Oct. 21, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* contained a picture of Rev. Fry and congratulations on his birthday.

'00 The Rev. Charles K. Fegley, Lutheran missionary worker, has moved from Allentown to Wyomissing, where he will establish a mission for the church, preparatory to organizing a congregation in that suburb of Reading.

'03 The Rev. Frank T. Esterly has resigned his pastorate at Mahanoy City to come to Christ Lutheran Church, Hazleton. The congregation recently purchased a 1916 model touring car for Rev. Esterly. The auto is to be used in making sick calls and each Sunday will bring the aged and infirm to services.

Ex. '10 The wedding of Ober M. Morning and Miss Estella M. J. Butz was solemnized last week by the Rev. F. P. Laros of Alburtis before a large gathering of relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed in Lehigh Reformed Church, Lower Macungie township. Miss Butz is a daughter of Mr. W. P. Butz, merchant of Alburtis, and the sister of R. S. Butz, who is postmaster at that place. Miss Butz attended the Allentown College for Women for a time and taught school at Egypt.

Mr. Morning is a son of Mr. W. A. Morning of Elizabethtown, Lancaster County. He attended the Allentown Prep. School and Muhlenberg College until his Junior year when he entered Yale where he graduated with honors. He taught Greek in the Allentown High School and since that time taught in the Pottstown High School. He is a member of the Delta Theta fraternity of Muhlenberg, and of the Beta Theta Pi, of Yale, and a member of the Masonic fraternity.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, and following the honeymoon trip the pair will be at home at No. 414 West Orange street, Lancaster, where the bridegroom is head of the department in English in the High School.

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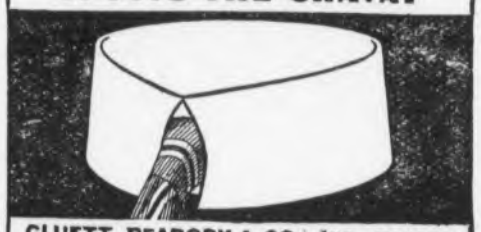

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Among the Fellows

The new football songs, "Our 'Varsity," with words and music by Schmehl, '16, and the medley by Fitzgerald, '17, sung at recent song and cheer practices have been well received and favorably commented upon.

Boyer and Jaxheimer, '16, took part in the recent Reformation service at Grace Lutheran Church, this city. The former had as his subject "The Beginnings of English Home Missions in America." "The Dawn of the Reformation" was Mr. Jaxheimer's theme.

Fiedler, '18, gave an address on the Reformation at St. James' Lutheran Church, 11th and Tilghman streets, last Sunday.

Hepner, '16, is giving a series of lectures on Economics to the Socialists at their local city headquarters. Nearing's "Social Adjustment" is the textbook used.

Laudenslager, Copley, ex. '16, Detling, ex. '17, and Surren, ex. '18, are heralded as the bright particular stars of the South Carolina University eleven this year. Copley is playing tackle, Detling, fullback, Laudenslager, half-back, and Surran, quarter-back.

Utz, '19, who left college a month ago to be operated on for appendicitis, was removed from the Wilkes-Barre City Hospital last week to his home where speedy recuperation is looked for.

"Opportunities" Subject of Chapel Talk

The regular Thursday morning chapel talks were continued last week when the Rev. George E. Bowersox, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, '10, addressed the Student Body on "Opportunities." He stressed particularly the danger of losing the greatest opportunities for mutual welfare thru the neglect of our religious college life.

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Record Football Season

The foolball season of 1915 will set a new record for the number of games played. By December 4th, more than a thousand colleges and schools throughout the country will have played nearly 3,000 games—a record, says the Rules Committee, with which schedules of games are filed, that is unsurpassed in the history of the sport. Changes in the rules in recent years have tended to popularize football and to open the game to a greater number of players. In the old days of mass formations, weight was a necessity and strength was far more important than either speed or adroitness. Places on the team went to the heaviest men. Today, teams average from fifteen to twenty pounds lighter and the players, of necessity, are men who are both quick in movement and in wit. The change in requirements has made more men eligible to play and the revision of the rules, it is needless to say, has made the sport more interesting from the viewpoint of the spectator.

Every body Out

Don't forget the Lebanon Valley Smoker in the Commons on Friday night.

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With the Faculty

Dr. Haas was one of the speakers at the Lutheran rally held in Trinity Lutheran Church, Reading, last Friday evening. A campaign similar to the one conducted in Allentown is at present in progress in that city for the purpose of raising $40,000 for Muhlenberg College and Mt. Airy Theological Seminary.

Dr. Ettinger delivered an address on the Reformation in the Lutheran Church at Northampton last Sunday evening.

At the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association in the Jackson building on October 28, Prof. Simpson spoke on "Industrial Education." Dr. Reese addressed the members of the Harrison-Norton Association on the same subject on Tuesday evening, October 26.

The last issue of the *Lutheran Church Review* contains a book review of Mary Johnston's "The Witch," written by Prof. Brown.

For six weeks during the past summer Prof. Brown took a course at the New York Chautauqua in Conversational Italian, Italian Composition and French Syntax

Big Deal This Week in Tuxedo Tobacco

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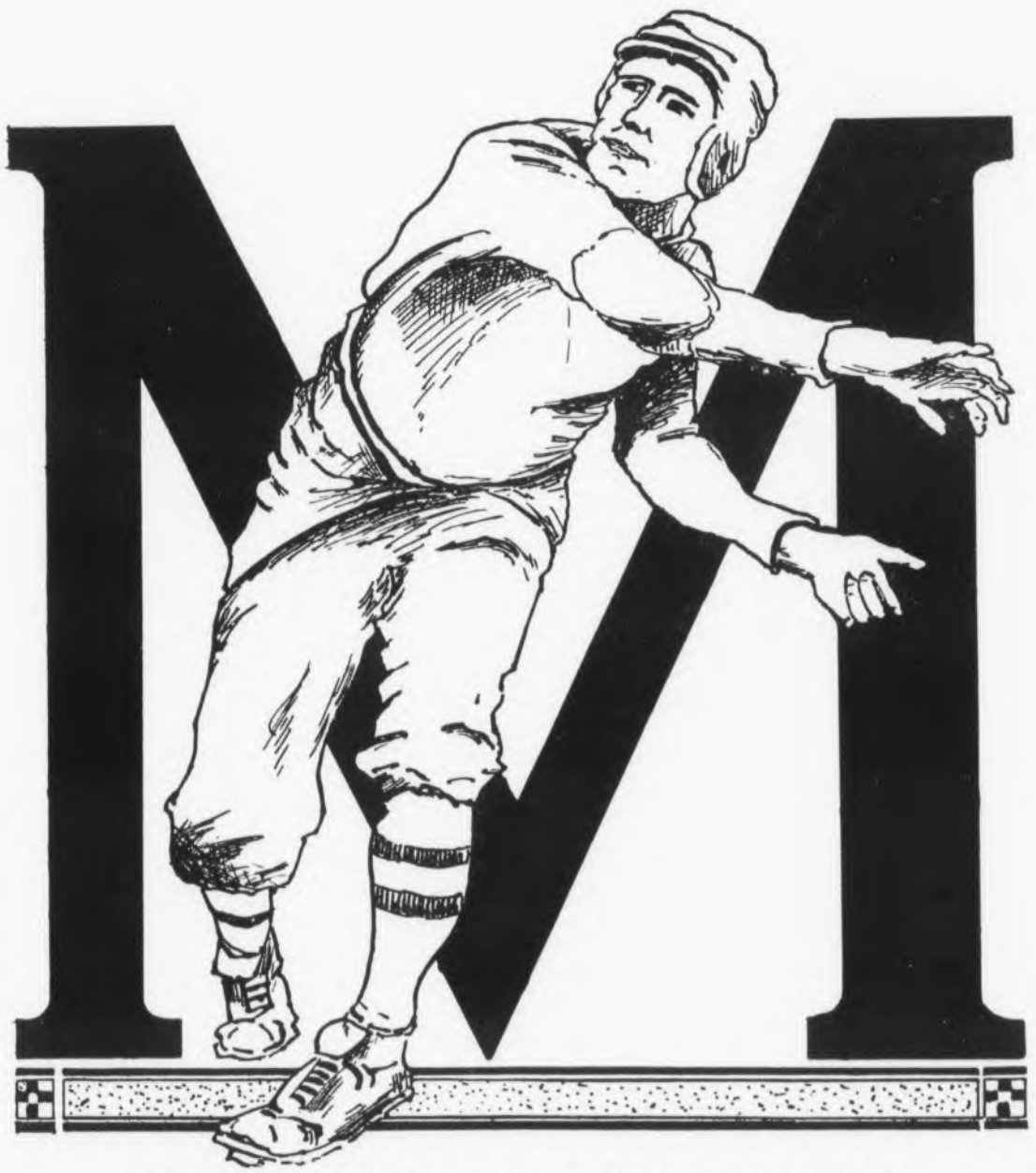

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Business Manager—Leland F. Brunner, '16
Asst. Business Managers
John R. Euchler, '17 Harvey C. Snyder, '18

Asst. Editor-in-Chief—W. Russell Rosenberger, '16
Associate Editors
David G. Jaxheimer, '16 I. Noble Dundore, '17

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Vol. XXXIV
No. 8

Wednesday, November 10, 1915

Single copies, 5 cents
$1.50 a year

Muhlenberg Defeats Lebanon Valley, 10-9

Field Goal by Fleming Wins Game

Sensation! If you saw that game on Saturday, November 6th, between Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley you felt the chills playing tag up and down your spinal column. That goal from placement in the fourth period with two minutes to play by M. D. Fleming and which won the game was sensational in the extreme.

But Lebanon Valley also had a placement kicker in Mackert who put three over the bar. Saturday was Lebanon Valley's big game and she gave an exhibition of as hard, fierce tackling as has been seen on our gridiron this year.

Muhlenberg pulled off two beautiful forward passes, Caskey to Fleming, and Caskey to Day. Both netted about thirty-five yards. Lebanon Valley also got off with one long pass but was fortunate in securing the ball as Caskey had deflected same, but on the rebound the Lebanon Valley player secured it—a play seldom seen on the gridiron.

Muhlenberg gained more ground than the visitors. Lebanon Valley was never in striking distance for a touchdown.

When they had the ball within the thirty-yard line, the Muhlenberg line was a stone wall. Both teams attempted to skirt the ends. In this running game Muhlenberg was more successful. Time after time the visitors were thrown for a loss. The interference of both teams was fair, but the man carrying the ball on both teams was slow in starting, which gave the ends time to "get in." The punting of both teams was ordinary. Both kickers punted down the field with little apparent thot of direction—that is, punting away from the receiver and not in his arms.

Day gave a far better exhibition of defense from line position than any man on either team. The hard low tackling of Landis was again a feature. Brennan, Caskey, Hubbard and Taylor also displayed good defensive work. When we strike rock bottom all the Muhlenberg team gave their best and the game was one long to be remembered. No one stood out conspicuously on the defense for Lebanon Valley.

Again the officials were very good.

The line-up:

Muhlenberg.		*Lebanon.*
Hubbard	left end	Morrison
Ritter	left tackle	Atticks
Landis	left guard	Loomis
Hollenbaugh	centre	Vanbergey
Brennan	right guard	Wenrich
Day	right tackle	Bechtel
Gaston	right end	W. Swartz
Stevens	quarter-back	Rupp
Devereaux	left half-back	Yeager
Fleming	right half-back	R. Swartz
Caskey	full-back	Mackert

Touchdowns—Stevens. Goals from touchdowns—Fleming. Field goals—Mackert, 3; Fleming. Substitutions—Muhlenberg: Hayes for Hollenbaugh, Taylor for Deveraux, Brubaker for Caskey. Lebanon: Zellinger for Atticks. Referee—Bennis, Penn. Umpire—Miller, Haverford. Headlinesmen—Palmer, Haverford. Muhlenberg linesman—Donohue. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

The Football Season to Date

Sept.	25,	Muhlenberg 7,	Lafayette 14
Oct.	2,	Muhlenberg 6,	Villanova 9
Oct.	9,	Muhlenberg 42,	Susquehanna 0
Oct.	16,	Muhlenberg 0,	Rutgers 21
Oct.	23,	Muhlenberg 0,	Lehigh 20
Oct.	30,	Muhlenberg 3,	Bucknell 0
Nov.	6,	Muhlenberg 10,	Lebanon Valley 9

Lebanon Valley was never in striking distance for

EVENTS AHEAD

Nov. 10. Regular Meeting of the M. C. A. at 7 P. M.

Nov. 13. Muhlenberg vs. Catholic University on Muhlenberg Field.

Nov. 16. Inspection of Muhlenberg College by Delegation of 150 Lutherans from New York City.

Nov. 17. Address by the Rev. Clarence E. Krumholz, head of the Lutheran Hospice in New York City to the M. C. A.

The "Round Table" Organizes

On Thursday evening, November 4th, at 6.30, thirteen upperclassmen surrounded the table in the faculty room and organized what shall be known as the "Round Table." The "Table" will consist of seven Seniors and six Juniors each year. Membership is honorary, and new members will be elected each year as the Seniors graduate.

The purpose of the "Round Table" is to meet every week for at least an hour to discuss national problems and matters of general interest to college men. Each man will speak extemporaneously for four or five minutes on a subject chosen the week before.

Meetings will be held every Thursday evening at 6.30. The subject for discussion at this week's meeting will be "Woman Suffrage."

Lebanon Valley Smoker

The first smoker of the season was held last Friday evening, November 5th, in the college commons. The students turned out almost to a man and the spirit ran high. Amid smoke, lusty cheering, and many inspiring selections by the college orchestra, went up predictions of victory for Muhlenberg on the morrow.

Prof. Brown gave a brief history of football at Muhlenberg and insisted that we must uphold our tradition of victory.

Prof. Simpson urged the importance of the individual in victory.

Prof. Bossard made clear that in order to get anything out of victory something must be put in.

Dr. Reese emphasized sacrifice as essential to success, using Coach Hinkey at Yale as an example.

Prof. Fasig, Coach McCaa, Dr. Seip and Fetherolf, '14, appealed to the spirit of the student body to stand behind the team in all its remaining games.

Student Life in the Middle Ages

Last Thursday evening Dr. Daniel B. Shumway, Professor of Philology at the University of Pennsylvania delivered the last lecture on the fall course in the College Chapel. Dr. Shumway gave an interesting presentation of the conditions under which the students in the medieval schools and universities lived and worked. He first discussed briefly the beginnings of the schools in Europe, dwelt for a time on the development of the higher and lower curricula, and concluded with an interesting account of the customs that were in vogue among the students.

"To us," he said, "it seems almost impossible that there was a time when all the young people did not go to school. Schools in the sense that we know them, did not exist before Christianity came to Europe, but with the coming of Christianity, they felt the need of trained men for the priesthood, and so very early schools were established in connection with the different monasteries. The instruction was mostly of a religious nature, and the greatest stress was laid upon Latin. The courses often extended for eight or ten years. By the ninth century nearly all the monasteries had schools for the neighboring gentry.

"The seven liberal arts were included in this course of instruction. They were divided into two classes: The first called the trivium included Latin grammar, dialects and rhetoric. The second called the quadrivium included arithmetic, geometry, astronomy and music.

"The education for its time was really extensive. At first it was confined to priests and sons of the gentry. With the accession of Charlemagne, however, an endeavor was made to found new schools and to promote educational facilities. He succeeded in establishing a school at the court, where the sons of his courtiers were educated. He decreed that schools should be opened at every monastery and cathedral. This was the status down to the Crusades. Then the Greek scholars flee from Constantinople westward, and bring the Greek learning and philosophy with them, giving learning a new impetus in Europe.

"The universities were chartered. Paris was chartered in 1180. It developed out of a cathedral school. In England, Oxford is supposed to have been founded in the second half of the 10th century, and Cambridge in the 12th century. Prague was founded in 1348. By the time of the Rennaissance almost 80 universities existed in the various countries of Europe.

"Soon city schools were found necessary. They were organized in connection with the university. Schools were also instituted in connection with parish churches, where no cathedral existed.

"Education, the reading and writing of Latin, was far more general than was formerly believed. In the later Middle Ages, all of the smaller towns, and often many of the larger villages had schools where the boy might learn to read and write Latin. These were called grammar schools, because the principal course was the Latin grammar. Many years were spent in learning Latin proficiently.

"Books were very scarce, and costly, before the middle of the 15th century when printing was invented, and frequently the teacher possessed the only copy of the text book, so that much time was wasted in the copying of text books by the pupils.

"The Psalms were taught in the elementary schools, after which Cato was read; Ovid, Vergil, Terrence and Plautus followed. Greek was almost unknown until the time of the Renaissance, toward the close of the 15th century when it was introduced as a study in the universities. The study of Greek was pursued mostly for the inculcation of grammar.

"Luther was much interested in school reforms. He found fault with the books which were in use. Corporal punishment was carried to excess at the time. Luther describes the treatment of the school boys. The teachers were tyrants and the schools were dungeons and places of torment. Erasmus writes that the students in Paris were whipped until the blood came. Agricola relates that in 1519 scholars of 24 were punished and beaten by their teachers.

"By the close of the 15th century the revival of learning had aroused such an interest that the number of students became very large. The schools were not able to accommodate the numbers. Poor boys worked their way thru by singing and begging for food. Luther himself is an example of this. In many large cities provision was made for the support of poor scholars. There were also many endowed schools where the scholars received instruction free. Sanitary arrangements left much to be desired.

"A good education was very rare in the Middle Ages, and still in the 15th and 16th centuries everybody was intensely interested in the new learning. The number of those who were dependent upon the public charity was very large.

"Scholars were obliged to be regular in their attendance. As a rule the majority of scholars were industrious and orderly, but many were not in a hurry to exchange their school life for work in the world.

"Wandering scholars or teachers came to be common, called bacchants or vagrants, sometimes accompanied by a crowd of pupils called shuetzer or shooters. These younger pupils were practically slaves to the older men.

"There is one note for which we can envy the people of the Middle Ages, the zeal which they had to live or die to obtain their education.

"In Germany the new student at the university was looked upon as a wild animal. He had to undergo ordeals similar to modern customs in college life In France he was looked upon as a criminal, and he had to have his crimes forgiven before matriculation. But the average freshman was much younger then, from 13 to 16 years of age.

"Universities were frequently made up of various colleges. Many professors kept boarding houses to eke out their existence. Some universities maintained a curfew law. There were but two meals each day. No official costume was prescribed universally.

"As to language, it was expected of all students that they use only Latin in their daily conversation. Spies were employed to see that the rule was followed. The delivery of lectures in Latin in the universities lasted until almost modern times.

"There was almost a total absence of amusement, and some universities even prohibited it. The amusements of the knights was considered too worldly for candidates for the priesthood. The idea that the body needs exercise of some kind does not seem to have occurred to the authorities at that time. Ball playing, dancing, tennis were forbidden in some places.

"The student came from all classes of society. The university was looked upon as a sort of corporation, composed of teachers and scholars. The term university (*universitas*) was used at first to designate any local body or corporation. The professors were devoted to their particular line, law, medicine, theology or arts. Generally one faculty predominated at a university.

"When a student had attended a prescribed number of courses, he received his B. A. After some more time devoted to the higher work, M. A. The last and highest degree was the doctorate. Bachelors and masters were frequently assistant teachers. The number of regular professors in a mediaeval university was rather small. The result was that the students were much more eager to learn than sometimes the teachers were to teach. Tuition fees were paid directly to the

professor. To-day in Germany the professor receives tuition for his work.

"The danger of to-day, especially in our country, lies in overspecializing before a broad foundation has been laid. Let us guard against turning out mere machines who know only their own subject; let us rather work on the principles: I am a man and nothing which concerns man is foreign to me."

M. C. A. Will Discuss "College Friendships"

Who can be friends? What is the basis of lasting friendship? Will interest in a common cause insure real friendship? What is the price of friendship? Have we found the strength of Christian friendship? How much will true friends do for each other? In line with these questions, Noble Dundore, '17, will speak at the regular weekly meeting of the M. C. A. to-night.

Homer Weaver, '16, spoke last Wednesday night on "A Budget of Time," pointing out that time must be set aside for regular college work, for recreation, for the religious life, and for the demands of the community. He concluded by recommending an iron-clad schedule, giving a sample schedule for a college man.

Ministers Wallop Pagans, 6-0

During a cold, biting rain on a field that was muddy and slippery, the annual football event of the Junior class took place last Thursday afternoon, Nov. 4th.

During the first half the Ministers got the jump on the Pagans and, with a series of end runs and the recovery of the ball on several occasions, they scored a touchdown.

In the second half the Pagans came back with the punch and threatened to score. The backfield made a series of splendid line plunges and end runs, but at the crucial moment the ball was fumbled.

Considering the weather conditions and the fact that neither side had much practice, the game was excellently played. Both lines held firmly, and it was mainly thru end-running that gains were made. The Pagan backfield did exceptionally well and had splendid interference. Bausch captained his team like a veteran and Scheetz did some excellent punting. Fitzgerald and Gallenkamp did fine work on the defensive.

The line-up:

Ministers.		*Pagans.*
Kistler	left end	Hunton
Ernst	left tackle	Frankenfield
Klaus	left guard	Schout
Gallenkamp	center	Hummel
Haag	right guard	Harting
Rupp	right tackle	Euchler
Moyer	right end	Ketchledge
Bausch	quarter-back	Hartzell
Scheetz	left half-back	Mader
Fitzgerald	right half-back	Frederick
Gebert	full-back	Keck

Summary: Touchdown, Bausch. Referee, Hubbard. Umpire, Schwenk. Head linesman, Grembach. Time quarters, eight minutes.

Alpha Sigma Holds Hallowe'en Party

Hallowe'en was celebrated on Monday evening, November the first, by Alpha Sigma Fraternity at its house on N. 15th Street. Decorations, with candles, pumpkins, cornstalks, and in fact everything that goes with Hallowe'en, were abundantly in evidence. Games appropriate to the occasion were played and supper was served in courses.

Juniors Hold Second Dance

On last Saturday evening, Nov. 6, the Junior Class held the second of its series of college dances. The attendance tho not quite as large as at the previous dance did not detract in the least from the success of the affair. All those present agreed in voting the evening a msot enjoyable one and a delightful way of celebrating Muhlenberg's football victory of the afternoon. An innovation introduced last Saturday evening was the serving of punch by members of the Freshman class who acted as caterers.

The Committee was pleased to notice an alumni representation at the dance. The committee desires to make these dances typical Muhlenberg events, and with this purpose in view it is hoped that Alumni as well as members of the other classes will continue to take an interest in these Junior social activities.

Christianity a Matter for Men

The Thursday morning chapel talk of last week was given by the Rev. James F. Lambert of Catasauqua. His remarks were based on the fifteenth verse of the fourteenth chapter of St. John: "If ye love Me, keep My commandments." "Christianity," he said, is today considered by very many to be a matter for women and children only. But the notion is mistaken, for the preaching of the love of God is the greatest task, and worthy of the strongest men."

Intercollegiates

Paul C. Holter Gives Interesting Report on Student Employment

Students Sell Blood for Transfusion

Paul C. Holter, a member of the class of '06 at *Muhlenberg*, and at present chairman of the appointments office at *Columbia University*, gave out a very interesting report the other week which showed how Columbia men earned their way thru college. According to the report earning one's way is difficult for most students. Nevertheless, those at Columbia earned $103,016.74 last year, about $40,000 less than was earned during the prior year.

Student resourcefulness is shown by the diversity of jobs. One student during Christmas week of last year sold his blood to one of the hospitals for transfusion purposes. Immediately a demand grew for more blood, and the price of this fluid shot up to $25 an ounce. Several students helped to pay their tuition in this way.

Others put their knowledge of new dances to practical use—many taught dancing during the winter and others acted as dancing escorts.

Many students, however, did not find earning money so easy and had to buckle down to real work of waiting on the table at the Columbia Commons and tending furnaces in the vicinity. Ushering at various sporting events afforded a few dollars, and this year auto races at the new motor speedway opened a new opportunity.

The falling off in the student earnings is traced to the effect of the European war and the extraordinary difficulty in getting positions for the students last year, when New York was in the throes of its unemployment problems. Tutoring positions have always paid best at Columbia. Several students made as high as $800 as companions during the summer.

Rutgers Drops Basketball

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association of *Rutgers* it was decided to drop basketball from the athletic calendar. The action, tho regrettable to Rutgers' students, has been made necessary thru lack of funds. Since basketball was the youngest, and as yet the most poorly supported sport it seemed wisest that it should be the one to go. Two years ago the students raised money by popular subscription to make the game possible, but last year the interest fell away and the season was a financial as well as an athletic failure.

The Case of Pittsburgh University

Several football students have written in to the *New York Tribune* to ask just how *Pittsburgh University* can attain any such football height without importing talent.

"Why not?" asks Grantland Rice. "Pittsburgh University is an institution 128 years old. It has 4,000 students and over 7,000 alumni. They have been playing football for twenty-two years. Davis, the graduate manager, writes us that 90 per cent. of the boys on the squad came from around Pittsburgh, and that there isn't but one man on the squad who ever played football at another college before entering Pittsburgh, this one man being from Muhlenberg. Pittsburgh, this one man being from *Muhlenberg*. sylvania prep. school students, including athletics. And Pittsburgh also has Glen Warner, one of the greatest coaches of all time. We should say, offhand, that Pittsburgh was fairly well entitled to her present stand."

Students Pledge Citizenship

It is the custom out at the *University of Oregon* for the students to make a formal promise every year to repay in good citizenship their debt to the state. The governor of Oregon has just received the following pledge for this year:

"As students of the university, that is maintained by the people of Oregon, I heartily acknowledge the obligation I shall owe them. The opportunity open to me here for securing training, ideals, and vision for life I deeply appreciate and regard as a sacred trust, and do hereby pledge my honor that it shall be my most deeply cherished purpose to render as bountiful return to the Oregon people and their posterity in faithful and ardent devotion to the common good as will be in my power. It shall be the aim of my life to labor for the highest good and glory of an even greater commonwealth."

(Continued on page 8)

Cunningham's "North America

Did You Ever Consult the Smoke?

To us, sitting at our desk one clear, starlight evening, the smoke from Prince Albert, purchased at the college store, encircling our heads, the past—"The Then," the present—"The Now" and the future—"The To-be," were revealed. So softly has Father Time marched on his way and so great has been the development and change that it is like looking in the kaleidoscope. We have entered our eleventh year of organized foot-ball and how quickly the eleven years have passed and what changes have they brought forth! "Then"—a rolling field. "Then"—a leveled field with track. "Now" a field beautiful, as fine a field as is to be found in Pennsylvania. "To-be" a stadium with field houses and a 220-yard straightway. "Then," terraces used as grandstands; "Then" a stand purchased from the old City League originally standing where West Park now is, at the fabulous price of $68.00, torn down and rebuilt by a Professor and the student body; "Now," a field having stands accommodating two thousand people; "To-be" stand in stadium seating ten thousand. "Then," ropes to keep back the crowd (?); "Now," a fence built largely by the subscription of friends; "To-be," the stadium surrounded by a concrete wall with granite buffing. "Then," our contests were with High and Preparatory Schools; "Now," with Colleges and Universities.

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TACKLE DAY THE ALL-AMERICA "FUSSER"
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STICK OUT YER JAW AN' YOU SCARE 'EM; THAT'S MY SYSTEM
SAYS BILLY STEPHENS, THE WONDERFUL QUARTERBACK
CRAMPO CHASES CRAMPS
NOW I'M AFRAID I'LL HAVE TO GET VACCINATED
"MIKE" HAYES, THE BRILLIANT CENTER, HAD CRAMPS IN HIS KITCHEN
HALF BACK CORBOY AND HIS RUSSET LOCKS····

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TOR

"To-be," in the same class as at present.

"Then," four alumni contributing to the support of athletics; "Now," not only many alumni but friends as well, gladly laying their free-will offering on the altar of the college of their love; "To-be," hundreds of contributors, thousands of friends—for they are coming fast.

"Then," half a dozen lines in the papers about our games; "Now," yearly cartoons and any amount of space; "To-be," the smoke has not revealed but we feel the press will continue its courteous treatment.

"Then," thirteen new students: "Now," eighty new students, due largely to our development in athletics.

"To-be," a larger student body, but never so large that each student cannot come in personal contact with the instructors.

"Then," but why dwell in the past? We know something of the "Now," but what of the "To-be?"

The smoke did not reveal. But you ask, are you not dreamers? The smoke answers, "When you advertised the building up of athletics on the true basis and stated that within ten years we should be playing out of our class, you were given the ha! ha! But that is what we are doing this year. When upon the site of that first stand you said that within ten years we should have an enlarged stand and an enclosed field, again the ha! ha! It has been realized however. When you spoke of having thousands at the games instead of a dozen, that same incredulous laugh was heard. But it has been realized." But can the "To-be" be realized? From past events it certainly can and depends largely upon ourselves, our alumni and our friends, ever "boosting," ever looking upward and striving for our ideal.

But you may ask, "Just when shall all this happen?" Do not ask us, ask the smoke.

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Intercollegiates

(Continued from page 5)

A Doubtful Reform

The first step in placing newspapers under government control is suggested by Mr. Talcott Williams of the "*Pulitzer School of Journalism*," who thinks before young men are allowed to become reporters they should undergo a state examination. Under this scheme, reporters, like chemists, will have to have diplomas and certificates before they are allowed to compound their news prescriptions.

Will this tend to make the newspapers more truthful? We do not know. But if it should have this tendency, ought it not to be regarded by our people with surprise and alarm? The principal mental stimulus and pleasure of millions is to surfeit themselves on news that is not so. And their appetites grow with what they feed on. If all this is to be changed, is not one of the boasted bulwarks of our civilization likely to be shattered?—*Life*.

Theatre on Campus

The *University of Minnesota* promises a decided advance in college theatricals in the collaboration of the three dramatic clubs of the university for a series of dramatic productions. The Players, Masquers, and the Garrick Club have decided to present six dramas of the new school in the "Little Theater," being constructed on the university campus. Each society will stage two performances, the first to be given in about four weeks. As a prelude for each play, a member of the faculty will give a synopsis and explain the reason for its production. Dr. Richard Burton, of the English department at the university, has advocated the collaborated schedule of productions.

John Masefield, the English poet, now engaged in hospital service in the British army, will in all probability be persuaded to deliver a lecture on "English Tragedy" at the *University of Pennsylvania* on March 1st. If the arrangements are consummated the lecture will be held on this date in Houston Hall at 4 o'clock. Mr. Felix E. Schelling of the university is arranging for Mr. Masefield's appearance.

Mr. Norman Galt, first husband of the President's fiancee,, was a graduate of *Pennsylvania College* at Gettysburg, class of 1885. He was the nephew of Mrs. Milton Valentine, wife of Dr. Valentine, former president of the college.

The attendance at *Penn. State* this year is a record-breaking one. There are 3800 students registered in all courses. There is an increase of 550 over the enrollment of last year. Owing to lack of building accommodations, the freshman class has been limited to 600. There were probably 200 applicants rejected. The total number of new students is 778.

A Genetics Building is in process of erection at the *University of Illinois.* 3,000 mice and other animals will be kept there for use in the laboratories of the university.

The cadet regiment at *Penn. State College* this year numbers more than 1500 men, being the third largest body of student troops in the country. There are twelve companies, divided into three battalions, officered by 58 officers.

The *University of North Carolina* is the oldest state university in the country. On the 12th of last month it celebrated its 122nd anniversary.

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He was Elected

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Voice—"I nominate Mr. Jones."

Mr. Jones—"I decline."

Voice—"I nominate Mr. Smith."

Mr. Smith—"I decline."

Voice—"I nominate Mr. Brown."

Mr. Brown—"I decline."

Councilman Hartkopf—"Meester President, iss der wimmens in dis ting?"

Chief Burgess—"No, why?"

Councilman Hartkopf—"I chust vanted to know who dis Ida Kline iss, anyways."

—Burr.

Famous Figures—By our own Jim Plutarch. No. 1—Socrates

Socrates was one of the most talented loafers in history. His death was due to the fact that he became Xantipsy from drinking a hemlock cocktail. It's a far cry from hemlock to grape juice. His sound advice was usually nine-tenths sound and one-tenth advice. He never smoked Dinner-Coat Tobacco, thereby failing of true literary greatness. Socrates' work is Greek to most of us. He is often seen nowadays on a bust. We still hope to see his works illustrated by Harrison Fisher.

—Targum.

Another on Henry

As someone recently remarked, 'twas Henry Ford that put the mob in automobile.

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MUHLENBERG LOSES TO CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

CHANGES IN COLLEGE CALENDAR

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS AT WORK

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Wednesday, November 17, 1915

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$1.50 a year

Muhlenberg Loses to Catholic University

Field Goal Wins for Visitors

That big maroon team! Young giants! Speedy, splendid plays! But—altho the Catholic University of America was as above stated, the much lighter Muhlenberg team held their own against them. Twice when they attempted placement kicks, they were blocked. The goal that was kicked was a beauty, however. An ideal day brot forth an ideal football game.

Catholic University made some excellent line plunges but at the crucial moment, our backfield broke thru their defence and several times threw them for a loss. The ball zigzagged across the field. Stephens tried several end runs for Muhlenberg but did not succeed in making any substantial gains. Gaston tried a placement from the sixty-yard line but failed. The quarter ended with the ball in our possession on Catholic U's forty-yard line.

In the second period Weber replaced Stephens as quarterback for Muhlenberg. Gaston again failed at a placement. Taylor made some substantial gains thru the line. Weber pulled off a few end runs, netting small gains. Muhlenberg tried several forward passes which were grounded. The half ended, 0-0.

The third period was a repetition of line plunges netting small gains for both sides, forward passes and end runs netting but small gains. Catholic U. intercepted one forward pass.

In the fourth period, Butler, who did all the punting for Catholic U., kicked a pretty goal from the thirty-three yard line. Muhlenberg came back with a vengeance, worked two forward passes, but was unable to get near their opponent's goal. Steele, who replaced Weber, showed excellent generalship. Taylor made gains thru the line. The game ended, 3-0.

The line-up:

Catholic Univ.		*Muhlenberg.*
McKinney	right end	Gaston
Killian	right tackle	Day
Costakis	right guard	Brennan
Greer	centre	Hollenbaugh
Lee	left guard	Landis
Kerr	left tackle	Ritter
McCue	left end	Hubbard
Shortly	quarter-back	Stephens
Rodgers	left half-back	Taylor
W. Butler	right half-back	M. Fleming
J. Butler	full-back	Caskey

Field goal—J. Butler. Substitutions—Muhlenberg: Weber for Stephens, A. Flemming for M. Flemming, Hayes for Hollenbaugh, Steele for Weber, McGovern for M. Flemming. Referee—Ziegler, University of Penna. Umpire—Edwards, of Lafayette. Head linesman—Murray, of Haverford. Time of quarters, 12 and 15 minutes.

The Football Season to Date

Sept.	25, Muhlenberg	7,	Lafayette 14
Oct.	2, Muhlenberg	6,	Villanova 9
Oct.	9, Muhlenberg	42,	Susquehanna 0
Oct.	16, Muhlenberg	0,	Rutgers 21
Oct.	23, Muhlenberg	0,	Lehigh 20
Oct.	30, Muhlenberg	3,	Bucknell 0
Nov.	6, Muhlenberg	10,	Lebanon Valley 9
Nov.	13, Muhlenberg	0,	Catholic Univ. 3

Changes Made in College Calendar

At a recent faculty meeting it was decided that the 1916 Commencement should be held two weeks earlier than announced in the catalog. The activities of Commencement week would therefore extend from Sunday, June 4th, to Thursday, the 8th, inclusive. In order to compensate for the loss of these two weeks the 1916 Easter vacation will be reduced to two days. The Senior vacation will also end a week earlier. The recesses for the year will be as follows: Thanksigving recess, from Wednesday noon, Nov. 24th, to Monday morning, Nov. 29th. Christmas vacation from Dec. 17 to Jan. 3d. Easter recess, from April 21 to April 24.

Muhlenberg vs. Albright

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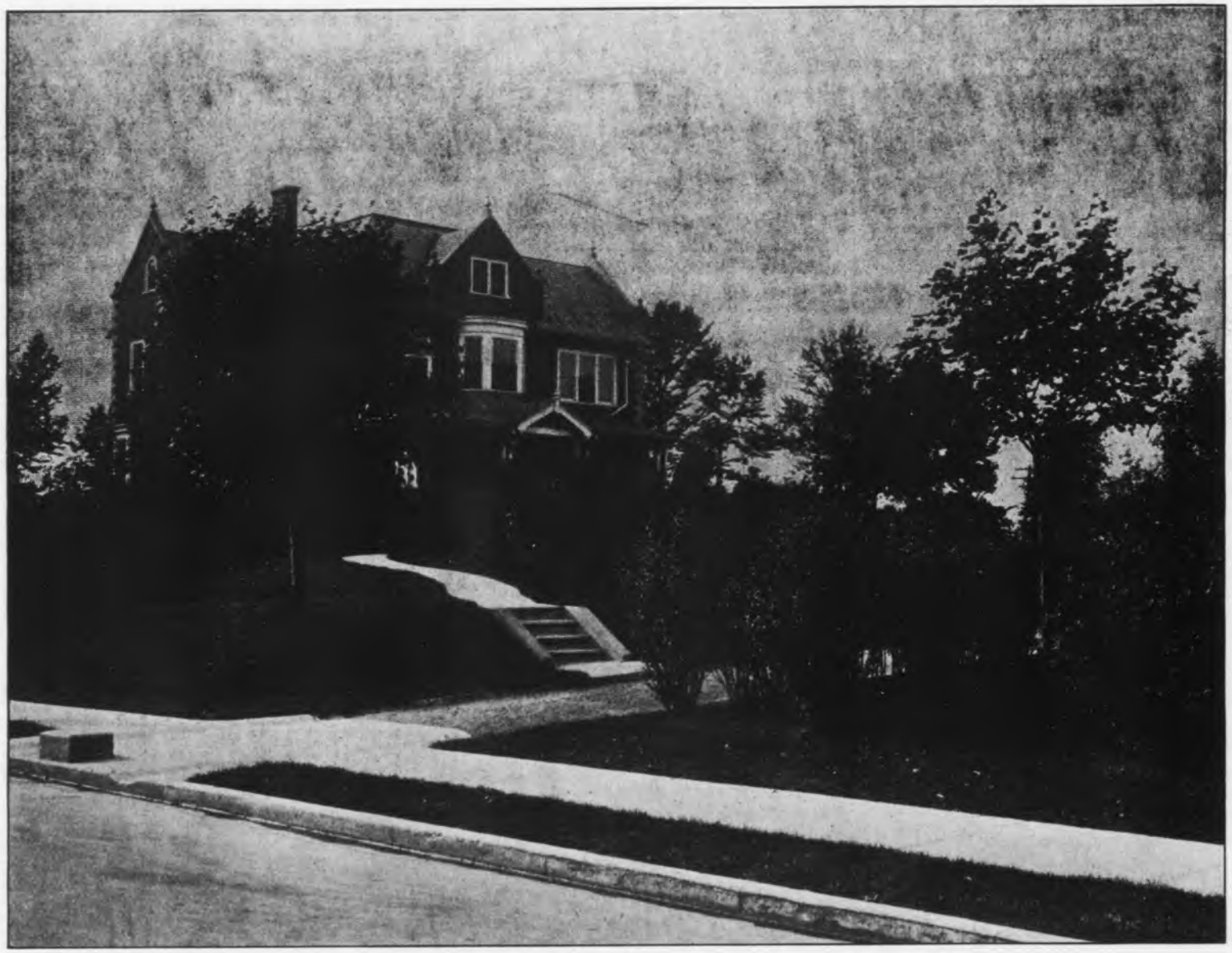
Sophomore . . . . . FRED FIEDLER
Freshman . . . FREDERICK KROESEN



President's Residence

EVENTS AHEAD

Nov. 17. Address by the Rev. Clarence E. Krumbholz, head of the Lutheran Hospice in New York City, to the M. C. A. at 7 P. M.

Nov. 18. Address by Dr. Walter Rauschenbusch, of Rochester University, at 2.00 P. M. in the College Chapel.

Nov. 24. Thanksgiving recess begins at noon to-day.

Nov. 25. Muhlenberg vs. Albright on Muhlenberg Field.

Dr. Rauschenbusch Will Speak

Tomorrow afternoon, Thursday, Nov. 18th, at 2.00 o'clock Dr. Walter Rauschenbusch, the eminent theologian of the Rochester Baptist Theological Seminary will address the Student Body in chapel. Dr. Rauschenbusch will discuss some of the newer phases of modern social aspects and their relation to Christianity. His books, "Christianity and the Social Crisis," "Prayers of the Social Awakening" and "Christianity and the Social Order" are well known and widely read.

Dr. Rauschenbusch was graduated with first honors from the classical Gymnasium at Guetersloh, Germany, in 1883. He received the degrees of A. B. and D. D. from the University of Rochester in 1884 and 1902. He was graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1886. In the same year he was ordained into the Baptist ministry. During the years 1891-1892 and 1907-1908 he again studied abroad. He has been Earl lecturer at Berkeley, Cal., in 1910; Merrick lecturer at Ohio Wesleyan University in 1911; and Gates lecturer in Grinnell College in 1914. Since 1902 he has been Professor of Church History at the Rochester Theological Seminary.

Cross Country Runners at Work

A few weeks ago, Fitzgerald, '17, captain of the track team, took a number of men on cross country runs simply for the exercise. The men showed up so well that it was deemed advisable to organize a cross country team.

The following men now comprise the squad:—Early and Royer, '16; Euchler and Fitzgerald, '17; Ladd, Euchler, Bellan, DeLong, Helfrich, Dimmick and Fisher, '18; Metz, T. Druckenmiller, D. Druckenmiller, Krause, Heuer, Dubbs and Goehring, '19.

On Tuesday, Nov. 9th, a time trial was held over a one and a half mile course. The first five men finished in the following order:—Fitzgerald, 7 min. 42 sec., D. Druckenmiller, 7 min. 50 sec., T. Druckenmiller, Heuer, Dimmick.

The squad is now running three days a week. The experience gained by this fall's work will greatly help Coach McCaa in developing some good milers and two-milers for the track team next spring.

M. C. A. Activities

At the M. C. A. meeting to-night the Rev. Clarence E. Krumbholz, who has charge of the Hospice for Young Men, in New York City, will speak on the work which he is doing at that place. He is the City Missionary of the Inner Mission Society of New York, and will surely have interesting things to tell us.

Last week Noble Dundore, '17, in discussing "Friendships" said that there are three kinds of friends: by this name we call those whom we recognize in passing, those with whom we associate more frequently, and finally those few with whom we are most intimate and confiding. The keynote of faithful friendship is love; the characteristics of friendship are unselfishness and perfect trust; the test of friendship is sacrifice; the fruits of friendship cannot be measured. God is our best Friend.

These meetings are continuing to interest a large number of men in a splendid manner, but still more ought to come and participate in the discussions of the practical problems of every college man.

Round Table Discusses Woman Suffrage

The Round Table had its weekly gathering on last Thursday evening, the eleventh. It took up as its regular discussion Woman Suffrage. After brief talks by each member, a more general discussion was engaged in by all.

Two reasons for suffrage stood out:

The influence of women in the home, raising good citizens. Women have come into industry and thus equalized the conditions under which both must live.

Officers were elected as follows:

President .....Hubbard, '16
Vice President .....Jaxheimer, '16
Secretary .....Dundore, '17

The other members are Fry, Boyer, Weaver, Hepner, Lindenstruth, '16; Snyder, Rupp, Schwenk, Gallenkamp, Fitzgerald, '17. The subject for the next meeting will be "National Defense."

Alumni Notes

'78 The Rev. Charles L. Fry is at present making a tour thru Ohio and Wisconsin. In connection with his trip he will preach in the churches in Beloit, Oshkosh and Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Rev. Fry expects to return to Philadelphia some time before the end of November.

MAYOR-ELECT SPANG
of Lebanon

'96 George T. Spang was the successful candidate for the mayorship in the recent city elections at Lebanon, Pa. Mr. Spang comes to his office after a long and successful career of public service in Lebanon, during which time he has held every elective office in the city. For four years he was a member of Common Council; for three years a member of Select Council; and for three years he was president of that body. During those years he has also at some time or other been a member of every committee of Council. At the time of his election he headed the Department of Safety of the City of Lebanon. When interviewed, Mr. Spang stated that during his term of office, he expected to pay especial attention to further municipal improvement, particularly in the direction of paving of streets, and city sanitation.

Mr. Spang is a native of Lebanon. After a preparatory school course he entered Muhlenberg with the class of 1896. While at college he was a member of the Sophronian Literary Society and was admitted to the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Completing his work at Muhlenberg, he entered the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, from which he was graduated in 1899. Shortly after his graduation he was admitted to the Bar. Mr. Spang is also active in Lutheran Church work in Lebanon and has for some time been a member of the Church Council of St. James' Lutheran Church.

'13 Phares G. Beer, '13, second year student at Mount Airy Seminary, on Sunday morning, Oct. 31, preached the Reformation sermon in the Trinity Lutheran Church at Perkasie. This was the first opportunity afforded the people of Perkasie to hear their fellow townsman preach.

'15 Harry W. Smeltzer has been obliged to resign his position as teacher at Bechtelsville on account of ill health.

Sophronia Gives Shakespeare Program

The following program was rendered at the semi-monthly meeting of the Sophronia Literary Society which was held Thursday evening, Nov. 11th:

"Shakespeare's Family Life," Elwood Schwenk, '17
"Shakespeare as a Dramatist," Urbanus Weirbach, '17
Selections from "Julius Caesar,"
Raymond Heckman, '17
Mark Antony's Speech.
Brutus' Speech.
"Shakespeare as a Poet" .....Roland Rupp, '17
Selections from the Sonnets .....Luther Krouse, '19
Reading from "The Merchant of Venice," Act IV.
The Duke .....Heiser, '18
Antonio .....Fiedler, '18
Salerio .....Krouse, '19
Shylock .....Weirbach, '17
Bassanio .....Wuchter, '18
Nerissa .....Jentsch, '19
Portia .....Heckman, '17
Gratiano .....Schwenk, '17
The Clerk .....Bellan, '18
Extemporaneous Speeches:
"Literary Society Work" .....Ladd, '18
"Social Life of Allentown" .....Fogel, '19
"Pennsylvania and Ohio Contrasted by an Ohian" .....Markley, '19
Critic's Report .....Fisher, '18

The time of meeting has been changed to every other Monday night.

Intercollegiates

Roster at U. of P. Biggest Ever

Registration figures announced last week by Provost Smith at the *University of Pennsylvania* show the largest enrollment in the history of the institution. There are 8069 students on the rolls, an increase of almost a thousand over last year's number. It is interesting to note from comparative figures given out, that the enrollment of the university has more than doubled in the last ten years.

Notwithstanding higher entrance requirements in several of the departments big increases in registration are reported. The College Department reports a gain of sixty students, and the Wharton School has an enrollment of 1085, a gain of 169. This makes it the largest department in the University in point of student enrollment.

There are 340 medical students, an increase of forty-nine, while the Evans Dental Institute has grown from 659 to 734, making it the largest dental school in the country. In the Graduate School 548 students are enrolled, an increase of fifty-nine, while the Veterinary School reports a registration of 144 students, a net gain of nineteen.

The chemical and mechanical engineering departments of the Towne Scientific school show appreciable gains, but slight losses are reported in the departments of architecture, chemistry, civil and electrical engineering.

A falling off of 105 students in the Law School is the largest loss in any of the departments. This is due to the fact that admission to the Law School this year required the equivalent of a college degree, whereas heretofore a high school diploma was enough. The tuition fee was raised from $160 to $200, and this was a contributing factor in the decreased registration.

With its general increased enrollment, the University also reports that 1991 women are studying in the various departments and in the extra-mural courses. Most of these women are in the Graduate School, the college courses for teachers and the School of Education. In the Medical School there are eight women, and seven women are studying to be dentists in the Evans Dental Institute.

Students Will Edit "Independent"

One of the most popular and progressive departments of instruction at the *University of Kansas* is the Department of Journalism. The course there is an intensely practical one and thru its excellence the students seem to be learning how to do big things. Announcement has just been made that one of the issues of the *Independent* (New York) in January will be planned and edited by University of Kansas students. The School of Journalism there has an enrollment this year of 216 students from fifteen states.

The New Harvard Prize Play

Now that "Common Clay" is the success of the New York season interest centres around the next play to win the *Harvard* prize offered by John Craig. "Common Clay" was the prize winner last year and ran for four months at the Castle Square, breaking all records at that house. It was produced there with John Craig and Mary Young in the roles now being acted in New York by John Mason and Jane Cowl and it ran uninterrupted there throughout the late winter and spring. Its New York run now bids fair to beat its Boston success.

To follow "Common Clay" at the Castle Square John Craig announces that he and his fellow judges, including Prof. George P. Baker of *Harvard University* have selected "Between the Lines" and that its author is Charlotte Chorpenning of Cambridge. The prize is $500 and when the play is put on at the Castle Square the author will receive a percentage of the receipts as long as it runs. Mr. Craig is now projecting its production about Christmas time.

"Between the Lines" is not, as some think from its title, a war play. It is instead a comedy of peaceful incidents and scenes. It is in a prologue, epilogue, with three acts between. It is novel in plot and construction, the prologue and epilogue revealing incidents in the lives of an elderly couple and the main part of the play taking the audience back to their younger days, each of the successive three acts relating certain comedy-dramatic episodes in the lives of one or more of their children.

Reading Campaign Closes

The Reading Campaign for the raising of funds for Muhlenberg College and Mt. Airy Seminary, extending over a period of ten days, has closed, and the sum of $30,162 has been realized.

$100 in Prizes

The Pennsylvania Arbitration and Peace Society is offering $100 in prizes to be competed for in the Seventh Annual Oratorical Contest open to undergraduate students of Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

CONDITIONS.

1. Any undergraduate student in a Pennsylvania college or university who has not previously won the first prize in a state contest is eligible to write and submit an oration upon international peace for the contest to be held in April, 1916.

2. Where there is more than one contestant in any college or university a local competition shall be held and the winner's oration submitted for the state contest.

3. No oration used in another intercollegiate contest may be used in competition for the peace prizes.

4. All orations must be received at the state-head-quarters, 1000 Bailey Bldg., Philadelphia, not later than March 10, 1916.

5. All orations must be limited to sixteen minutes in delivery.

6. A board of judges will select the best six orations from those submitted to enter the final oral competition at a centrally located place on a convenient date about the middle of April.

7. The winner of the state contest shall receive a prize of $75.00, and shall represent the State in a group contest of the winners of contests in nearby states for the selection of a representative to the national contest held at Lake Mohonk the middle of May. The winner of second award shall receive $25.00.

8. Where possible all orations should be typewritten and the name of the author and institution placed on a separate sheet of paper, and not appear elsewhere.

References which may be helpful:—Bulletins of American Association for International Conciliation and World Peace Foundation. Two Hague Conferences (Hull), Blood of a Nation, The Human Harvest, The Unseen Empire (Jordan), A Short History of War and Peace (Perris), International Mind (Butler), The Peace Problem (Lynch), Swords and Ploughshares (Mead), The Great Illusion (Angell), The Federation of the World (Trueblood), The Fight for Peace (Gulick), The Unseen Empire (Brownell), Lay Down Your Arms (Von Suttner), War, What For? (Kirkpatrick), The True Grandeur of Nations (Sumner), The Future of War (Bloch), Eternal Peace (Kant).

The Football Coach and the College Professor

The football coach demands and gets the utmost from every candidate for the team. He drops the duffer and the quitter from the squad without a moment's compunction. As a disciplinarian he is the strictest of the strict. But he treats each player as a companion and an equal.

The professor is lenient with the candidate for a degree. He not only tolerates tawdry work, but he sometimes passes the flunker. Probably a third of the college degrees are unearned. But he sits on high and treats the undergraduate as an inferior.

If the spirit of the football coach should be introduced into the class-room, the college graduate would kick more goals in the game of life.

—*The Independent*

Alumni Back for Game

Among the graduates of recent years who were in Allentown on Saturday to attend the Muhlenberg-Catholic University football game were seen the following: Henninger, Waidelich, '12; Wacker, Meck, '13; Neno, '14; E. Frederick, A. Seidel, Yiengst, Bagger, Finck and Werner, '15.

Sophomores Hold Election

At the meeting of the Sophomore class on Friday, Eugene De Long was elected Sophomore basketball manager. A vacancy occurring in the office of vice-presidency of the class, George Nelson was chosen for the position. The first Tuesday of each month was decided upon as the time for the regular business meetings of the class in the future.

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College Wit

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"What do you figure is the result of a college education?"

"The young man learns to yell for the money and the old man to whistle for it."—*Puck.*

Some Speed

They were arguing about the speeds of certain football merchants. Many fast ones were mentioned, but a stranger from the West broke up the party thus: "Fast guys? Say! We had a bo out at Siwash, fast? Why, he was so darned fast, he could catch his own forward passes!—*Burr.*

On the Porch

She—"Oh, Charles, it is so cold! I would like to have something around me."

He—"What would you care to have?"

She—"Oh, anything——."

And he brought her a shawl.

—*Lampoon.*

The Cruel Thing

Junior—"Yes, I'm trying to raise a moustache, and I'm wondering what color it will be when it comes out."

Miss Green—"Grey, I should say, at the rate it appears to be growing."

A Man's Way

"So your husband has quit drinking?"

"Yes, he promised me New Year's to leave liquor alone, unless he wanted to cure a cold, and then he immediately went upstairs and put on his summer underwear."

—*Awgwan.*

Oui, Oui

Englishman (who prides himself on his French)—"Jai une faim enorms."

Chic waitress—"Vraiment, monsieur mais votre femme, ce n'est pas mon affaire."

Frat Members Hold Hallowe'en Social

The members of the Delta Theta Fraternity on Tuesday evening, November 2, entertained a number of their friends with a Hallowe'en social at Schantz's farm. The rooms at the home had been beautifully decorated in keeping with the event, in cornstalks, orange and black bunting, and numerous jack-o'lanterns. Cut-out pumpkins were also in evidence at advantageous places.

During the evening there were numerous amusements, chief amongst which was music by various members of the party. Dancing was easily the feature of the evening. An elaborate luncheon followed.

Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, has installed a fire engine of its own. It can be run by a few men, up the stairs, along the halls, into the rooms.

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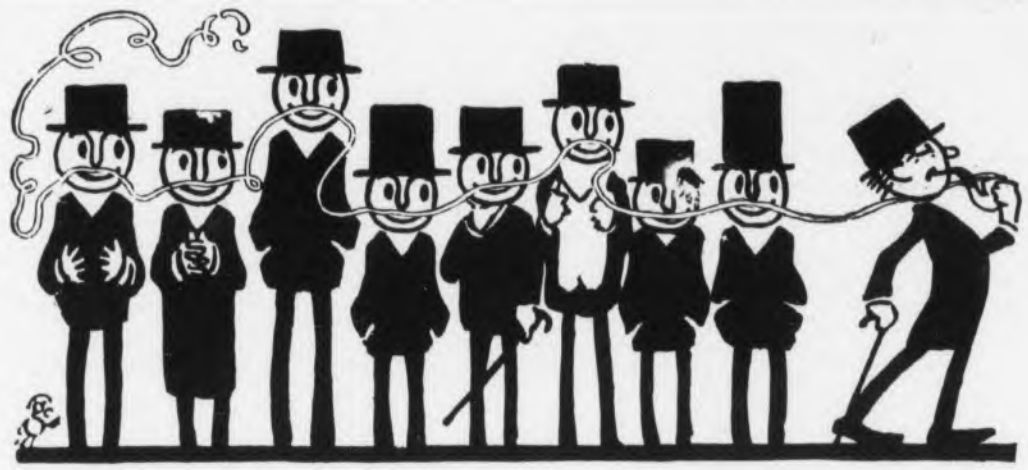

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Among the Fellows

Stephens, Fitzgerald, Keck and Hummel, '17, and Heuer, '19, last Friday went to Philadelphia to witness the annual clash between Central High and Northeast High on Houston Field. Central High won by the score of 38-7.

The resignation of William Schout, '17, as an associate editor of the WEEKLY was accepted at last week's meeting of the Student Body.

Corboy, '17, Worsinger and Heller, '18, and Gloss, '19, have recently left college.

Clifford Eichner, '16, gave an unsuspected display of histrionic ability when he appeared in two comedy playlets, "The Whole Truth" and "A Bachelor's Banquet" at Freemansburg last Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The choir of Christ Lutheran Church of Freemansburg sponsored the production. Eichner was easily the feature of the show.

Boyer, Young, Brennan, Weber, Brunner, Mohn and Jaxheimer, '16, took a trolley to South Bethlehem, hired a motor truck, and roughed it to Freemansburg to see the performance.

Richard Rohrdantz, '18, has left the Allentown Hospital after recovering from the effects of an operation for appendicitis. He expects shortly to go to his home in Buffalo, N. Y., and to be able to resume his work at college before the Christmas vacation.

George Heiser, '18, a former student at Syracuse University, returned to Syracuse recently to attend the convention of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

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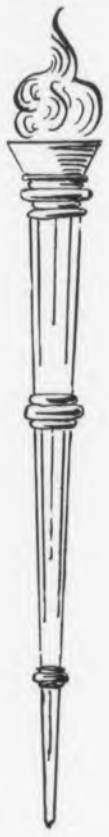

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Muhlenberg v.s. Albright

Thursday, Nov. 25th Muhlenberg Field

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Secretary . . . . . EDWIN HAAG, '17

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GUERNEY AFFLERBACH, '16
Asst. Mgr., CORSON C. SNYDER, '17
Basketball Mgr.,
C. LUTHER FRY, '16
Baseball Mgr. . . . JOHN EARLY, '16

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PROF. HAROLD MARKS
Leader of Glee Club,
CARL ERICKSON
Glee Club Bus. Mgr.,
JOSEPH HUMMEL
Orchestra Director, CARL ERICKSON
Leader of Band . . CARL ERICKSON

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

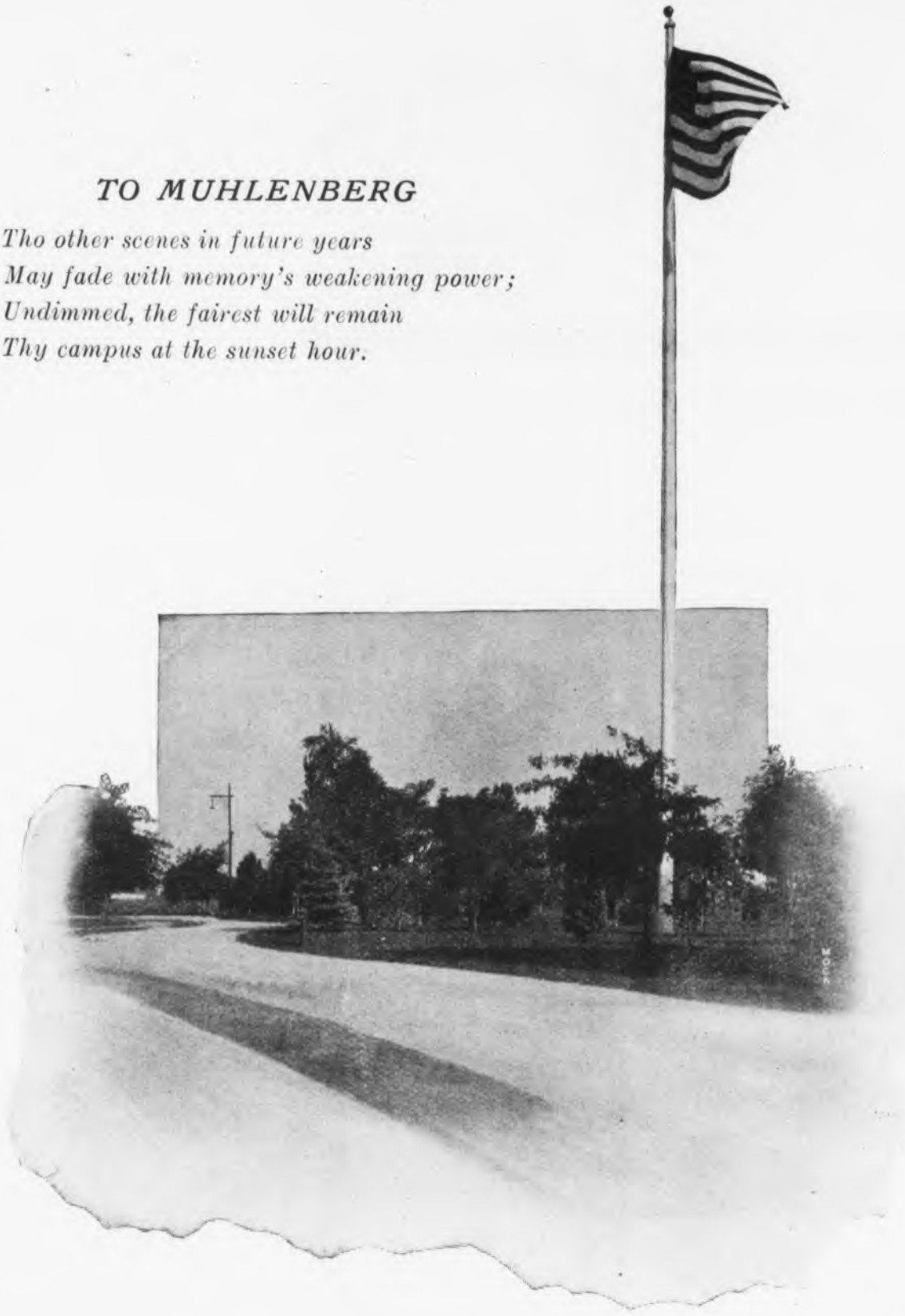
President . . . . . HARRY J. BILLOW

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Senior . . . . . RUSSELL ROSENBERGER
Junior . . . . . JAMES ERNST
Sophomore . . . . . FRED FIEDLER
Freshman . . . FREDERICK KROESEN

TO MUHLENBERG

Tho other scenes in future years
May fade with memory's weakening power;
Undimmed, the fairest will remain
Thy campus at the sunset hour.



THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Editor-in-Chief—Paul L. Lindenstruth, '16
Business Manager—Leland F. Brunner, '16
Asst. Business Managers
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Asst. Editor-in-Chief—W. Russell Rosenberger, '16
Associate Editors
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Wednesday, November 24, 1915

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Dr. Rauschenbusch Addresses Men

In discussing "The Challenge of Social Problems to College Men," Dr. Rauschenbusch asked the question, Is there real, wholesale injustice in our social order? He said there were several ways in which we can get at this question. First there is the historical way. When we look back across history, no nation can be pointed out, where there was no social injustice. There is always a thin layer of privileged people on the top, and at the bottom a great mass of people laboring hard, and after all getting nothing out of life. The upper crust could not live unless the lower class worked for them, nor could the mass live without the privileged class. When you have that sort of a general layout, all thru history, then we must inquire how it is with us to-day. The presumption is that we too are likely to have a lot of social disorder.

College men have a special obligation in regard to social conditions. They are to some degree a privileged class. They have the advantage of study, leisure to fit themselves for life. But the education that we get is rarely paid for. As we get to the higher education, very few pay their way. When a man pays $150 for tuition, it is very likely that he gets at least $200 worth of advantages. Then we have something for which we have not paid. We have received something for which we are indebted to the masses of the toiling world. We must give something back which they do not pay for. Therefore, the college man, as a matter of honor, needs to understand the condition of the working people, and if he gets a chance to stand by them, he must do so.

The trouble with so many working men is that they have a great grievance, but they cannot express it. The uneducated man cannot put his case. When we find these people who are bound in tongue and intellect, we must help them when we get an opportunity.

There is also a selfish reason for the college man to be interested in social problems. They are going out into this world and if it is a hard world into which they come, their back too will be bent and their hands soiled. If society is well organized, if it is just, if there is an opportunity for all men who are willing to work, then the college man who goes out is able to make his way upward, feeling that success is coming to him, and as he gets older he may have acquired some property, and can feel that he has lived an honored and successful life. If on the other hand everything is closed up by some monopoly, the only possible help is to get in with that monopoly. Where society is not properly organized, one cannot have what is greatly desired.

Muhlenberg Clashes with Albright Thanksgiving Day

Even with the loss of three of our star players, we have no fear of the outcome of the closing game of the season tomorrow. We are sure that every man will do his best to wipe out the defeat of last year, when Albright, due to the marvelous playing of their star, "Haps" Benfer, scored twenty points to our ten.

This year Albright has made a rather weak showing. Benfer was injured early in the season and has been saving himself for this last game of the season. If Albright wins the Muhlenberg game, they will count the football season of 1915 a success.

The lineup for Muhlenberg:

Right end	Gaston, Hartman
Right tackle	Landis, De Lozier
Right guard	Brennan, Royer
Centre	Hollenbaugh, Kroesen
Left guard	Schwenk, Russling
Left tackle	Ritter
Left end	Hubbard, Crichton
Quarter-back	Weber, Stephens
Left half-back	Taylor, Devereaux
Right half-back	McGovern, Steele
Full-back	Caskey, Brubaker

Substitutes: Wahl, Brunner, Brown, Bausch.

EVENTS AHEAD

Nov. 24.	Thanksgiving recess begins at noon today.
Nov. 25.	Muhlenberg vs. Albright on Muhlenberg Field.
Nov. 29.	College re-opens this morning. Meeting of the Press Club at 6.30 P. M.
Dec. 1.	Regular meeting of the M. C. A. at 7 P. M.
Dec. 2.	Dramatic Try-outs for the "Cue and Quill" at 3 P. M.

Three Muhlenberg Stars Debarred For Professionalism

Certain of the Allentown and Philadelphia papers have misrepresented the facts concerning the dismissal of M. Fleming, Day and Hayes from the football squad. In order to clear the matter, the Faculty Committee consisting of Profs. Ettinger, Reese and Horn have given forth the following statement and will be responsible for no other statements which were made concerning this matter:—

"At a meeting of the Faculty Committee held yesterday afternoon, Nov. 16th, evidence was presented that three members of the football squad—Messrs. M. Fleming, Hayes and Day—had played in a professional game of football and they were debarred from all further participation in athletics at Muhlenberg College.

"The authorities desire it to be distinctly understood that Catholic University of Washington, D. C., had nothing to do whatever with any of the evidence submitted."

Student Body to Elect Managers

This morning, November 24th, the Student Body will elect the following athletic managers:—

Track Manager to be a Junior; Asst. Track Manager to be a Sophomore; Asst. Basketball Manager to be a Junior; Asst. Baseball Manager to be a Junior. These men must have a grade of B, and shall have spent their Sophomore year at Muhlenberg College.

Euterpean Literary Society Meets

The regular meeting of the Euterpea Literary Society was held in Euterpea Hall on Monday evening, Nov. 8th. The following new men were admitted: Leemhuis, '18, Weinsheimer, Knauss and Romig, '19.

After the business was transacted, Tapper, '18, gave an interesting talk on "Current Events." This was followed by a debate, "Resolved, that all courses of study in the college curriculum should be elective." The affirmative side was defended by Bausch, '17, and Kleckner, '18; the negative was upheld by C. C. Snyder, '17, and Krick, '18. After the question had been thoroly discussed, the judges, Billow, '16, Royer, '16, and Ernst, '17, decided in favor of the negative.

The society then adjourned to meet again Nov. 22nd, at which time a literary program will be rendered.

New York Delegation Inspects Muhlenberg

On Tuesday, Nov. 16th, Muhlenberg College was honored by the visit of fifty-one ministers and laymen, representing the Lutheran churches of New York City and Brooklyn, preparatory to the opening of a one hundred thousand dollar campaign for the benefit of our college and Mount Airy Seminary.

The reception committee met the delegation at the Terminal Station at 11.25 A. M. and started the tour of inspection on automobiles. To impress the growth of the college upon the visitors, the old site at 4th and Walnut was first shown.

Upon their arrival at college, they were escorted to the Commons which was suitably decorated for the occasion. There an excellent dinner was served to the visitors and the students by prominent women of the Lutheran churches of Allentown. The College Orchestra furnished excellent music.

Reuben J. Butz, president of the Board of Trustees, acted as toastmaster. He welcomed the guests and then spoke of the financial development of the institution. Dr. Haas spoke of the expansion of the college, its high scholastic standing, and of the fact that the church is in great need of the college. He made a powerful appeal for the support of the New York people.

George D. Boschen, in behalf of the New Yorkers, expressed their appreciation and promised their hearty support. James D. Gear then offered resolutions thanking the committee for the splendidly arranged welcome.

The speeches were interspersed with college yells by the students and at their conclusion, the Alma Mater was sung.

Following the dinner, the party inspected the new Prep. building. After making a tour of the city, they boarded the 2.14 o'clock train for Philadelphia to inspect Mount Airy Seminary.

The Modern Marco Polos

"Man's inhumanity to man has made countless thousands mourn," some one has said I believe. During our hike the past summer thru the Poconos, Pike County, and the Catskills, Prof. Brown, of Muhlenberg, Prof. Barba, of Indiana University, Prof. Richards, of Allentown Preparatory School, Mr. Luther Fry, of Muhlenberg, and the writer represented the countless thousands. While we did comparatively little mourning except over our sore, tired and blistered feet, we did experience some of the aforementioned inhumanity. After we had been brot to the pass of sleeping in slaughter-houses and railroad coaches because unfeeling farmers refused us the privilege of their barns, we with one accord voiced our belief in the truth of that expression. The humor of the situation alone saved us from becoming chronic pessimists.

PROF. BARBA AS CHEF.

To tell the truth, we were all slightly prejudiced against the rest of humanity from the first. After a man has lived for a few days on breakfasts and suppers of cold baked beans and Uneeda biscuits, and has dined on Campbell's Soups at noon to vary the monotony, no matter what his disposition once may have been, he is bound no longer to be in the mood to withstand inquiring and even suspicious glances from the "hoi polloi." Under such conditions, even tho he remember that ten days' whiskers adorn his face, and ten days' dirt beautifies his accoutrements, he will refuse to acknowledge the justice of hostile female looks. Possibly for such reasons we were the more willing to subscribe to the inhumanity theory.

From the very day on which we set out upon our "Views Afoot" we met with strange and exciting adventures, any one of which might put us in a class with Marco Polo. We made our start from Wind Gap and soon thereafter began our search for the elusive Brodheadsville. We pursued it up hill and down dale, encouraged to note on signposts every three-quarters of a mile that we were holding our own with it, altho we could not cut down its lead of three miles. However, all things must end, and we finally ran it to its lair. This wild chase, together with our dramatic meeting of the honorable Registrar Bernheim and family, sufficed us in the line of adventure for the first day. As we painfully hobbled the last three miles to Long Pond, our stopping place for the night—where by good luck we met Everett of College and slept in his barn—a herd of flying elephants would not have excited us.

After a night's sojourn here we were again ready for further efforts. On this day in the neighborhood of Pocono Manor, we came upon the first bit of nature we thoroly enjoyed. Few things are ever more pleasant than a walk thru quiet, shady roads which are banked on either side by young, green woods, and to us footsore hikers, who had been traveling unsheltered in the sultry August heat, such a change was like a first glimpse of Paradise. The added joy of a shower-bath — incidentally the first, last and only one of our trip—rounded out the day's pleasures to our entire satisfaction.

The record of our third day should be printed within a heavy black border, for sad is the story. We entered Pike County happy and carefree; we left it grouchy and despondent. This day, always the hardest on hikers, saw us in the early afternoon on a twelve mile stretch of road that scarcely deserved the name in an absolutely wild, uninhabited country. Stretches of scrub oak, alternating with tracts of dead and dying evergreens, alone composed the more or less inspiring scenery. Sharp stones and sand were the sole constituents of the road-bed. Laden like pack-horses, we made up the cheerful party. As we plodded along, our blankets, kitchen accessories and general utility kits became heavier each moment. It was a wild party indeed that straggled into Twelve Mile Pond at 6.30 P. M. Here the last straw was added to our already overburdened backs. We found potatoes the sole arti-

cle of diet in vogue there, and even these treasures were still in the field waiting for us to unearth them. When at 7.30 we finally sat down—slowly, for we were sore—to our royal meal of boiled potatoes, peanut butter and fig newtons, it was a pitiful sight to see us eat. I pass over the scene. After bountifully regaling ourselves and after cleansing our feeding implements by the simple expedient of wiping them on the grass, we immediately, as may be believed, "hit the hay" of the single barn owned by the sole inhabitant of that region. Insomnia did not bother any one of us.

And the next day was like unto it. Again I pass over the harrowing details. Let it suffice to say that we attained in a degree far beyond the wildest flights of our imagination the object of this part of our tour —sight of the wilds of Pike County. Of course this time was not a period of unbroken monotony. There were occasional wonderful bits of scenery, such as Ressica Falls, where for the time we felt amply repaid for our pains and discomforts. It was only between these moments of real enjoyment that we felt as tho Job had been left off easier than we.

A curious old character whom we met outside of Greeley did much to lift for a time the pall of gloom that hung over us. This ancient, bearded descendant of Ananias told us many a strange tale. His Dutch ancestry had come over in the Mayflower he stated. Likewise his father, a powerful man of 6 feet, 3 inches, was wont to chase the deer out of his little truck patch aside of the house. The most startling information that he set forth, however, was that "while he had had only one father, he had had three grandfathers, all of them big, powerful men." His very peculiar ancestral history furnished us with much food for thot.

With the dawn of the fifth day our melancholy forsook us. Charming scenery along Shohola Creek, a lift by a jitney and another by a coal-wagon, all contributed to making us feel like enjoying life. Further, in passing thru Fallsburg, the modern Palestine, we had the honor of meeting the single Irishman in the town. It was here also that we heard the best joke of our trip. (This paper is censored). At the end of the day, tired we were certainly, but not absolutely hopeless.

Our cheerfulness suffered a bad jolt, however, when we found that all the guile and persuasion at our command could not secure us a sheltering barn for the night. Then it was, after a long and weary search, that we were admitted as guests into the sacred precincts of a slaughter house. Our host, the pig, sole survivor of his race, had his domicile on three sides of the 10 by 12 charnel house in which we had

"THE LONG BROWN PATH" BEFORE US

located. It speaks well for our hardihood when I say in spite of the bitter cold night, the hard wooden floor, and the sounds and odors issuing from our host's apartments, we all slept like true disciples of Morpheus.

The next two days were likewise not uneventful. Our first view of the Catskills from Lewis Clark's extempore hotel was insignificant. In fact, it so encouraged us that we had our baggage sent a day's march ahead. Early in the morning of the next day it started to rain and we ascended Slide Mt., the highest peak of the Catskills, in a downpour. Our scarcely perceptible trail led thru soaking underbrush, and when finally we returned to a road, supposedly, we found it the worst ever created in this boundless universe. Rotting stumps and logs, mudholes, little creeks and tremendous boulders were the only things we found it to consist of. We were thankful, indeed, that the larger trees had been cut down, or we should never have found it.

On our eighth day, to make up time lost in the rain, we took the train for 12 miles thru Stony Clove to Kaaterskill Junction, and were never better repaid. From the road down in the valley the superb mountain scenery we witnessed would never have been visible. Moreover, to add to our pleasures, we that

night secured the warmest barn we had yet found—and a warm sleeping place those nights was almost as essential as food.

The following day we struck Tannersville. If we had found Fallsburg a modern Palestine, this was a new Jerusalem. Here it was that four of us were labeled "Italians." I say four of us because Prof. Brown's whiskers had so changed his personal appearance that we had to keep him under close surveillance to prevent his abduction by over-friendly inhabitants who regarded him as one of their chosen number.

It was here, also that we were fortunate enuf to secure the services of an interesting old cobbler. This mender of soles, a Russian with an unpronounceable name, was the only true cobbler-philosopher I have ever met. As he hammered away he enlightened us in broken English and United States slang on ever problem that had ever perplexed us, from the causes of the war on down to the questioned existence of a devil. His opinions on royalty and the evil one, both of whom he regarded in the same light, were rather unflattering, to phrase it mildly. It was with sincere regret that we left him.

The last three days of our trip can only be thot of as a unit. Despite the fact that we had several discouraging experiences, such as sleeping one cold night in a railroad car after dining on ice cream and graham wafers, this period was easily the climax of our hike. As far as scenery was concerned, none of us had ever seen the equal of what we here encountered. On several different occasions we stood on peaks several thousand feet high with a most wonderful panorama before us. From Kaaterskill Mt. at one time we saw stretching out below us for a distance of over 100 miles, to the Berkshire Hills in Massachusetts, the beautiful valley of the Hudson. The contrast of the greens of pasture land and golden browns of ripened grain, the different shades softened by distance, formed by the country extending for miles and miles across the valley, broken only by the glint of the silver Hudson, composed a picture of unsurpassed beauty. Our first sight of this superb landscape took us aback with its wonder and left us silent with admiration. From Overlook Mt. we obtained almost the same view, and in addition, by merely turning our heads, we could look out over all the peaks of the Catskills. Any attempt to reproduce such sights either by camera or pen must prove futile—an effort to accomplish the impossible. One who has seen it, who has had it before him constantly for several days as he moves slowly along, can never forget it; to him who has not had that pleasure, no reproduction can picture the splendor and gloriousness of it all.

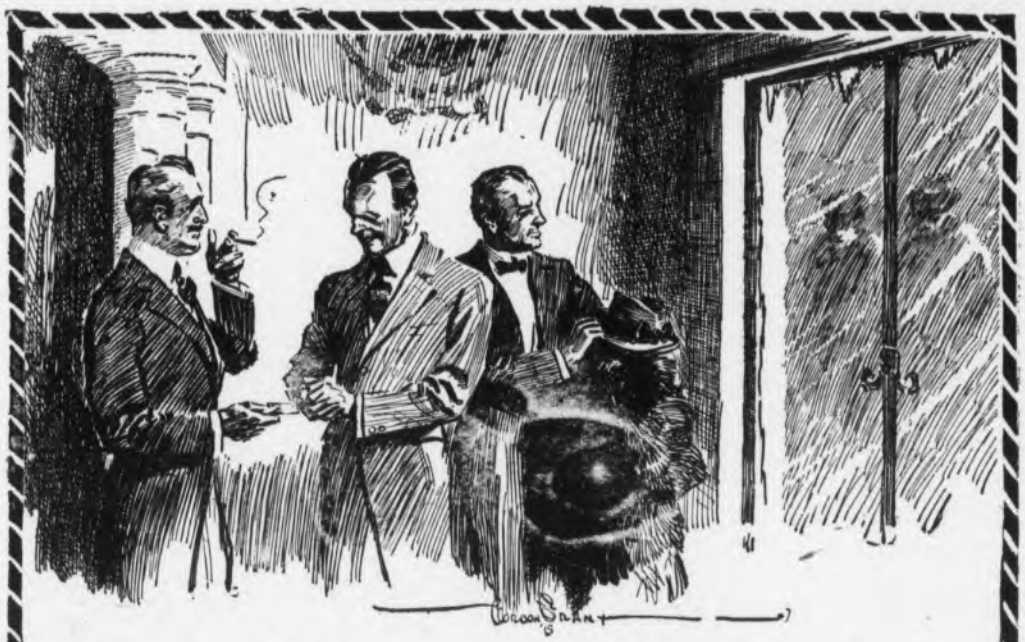
THE HUDSON VALLEY FROM MT. KAATERSKILL IN THE CATSKILLS

Our last stage was a sort of small scale triumphal march. Accompanied by our band—said band consisting of the remains of our sole cooking utensils, two stewpans—we indulged ourselves in sweet strains of vocal music. At our first sight of a bed in Kingston, we fairly shed tears of joy, and then, as we floated down the Hudson next day, there came over us the peace which passeth all understanding. The rude glances of the untutored savages of New York City left us unaffected, so blase had we become during our perils and adventures. When we boarded our train for home and civilization, not one of us but felt satisfied and benefited in every respect by our wanderings; not one of us but was inclined to regard the previously-referred-to Marco Polo as a "piker." We had all become and still are, I think, "back-to-nature" and "see-America-first" enthusiasts.

—Ernest R. Keiter, '15.

Dr. Fretz Gives Chapel Talk

At the chapel service on Thursday morning, Rev. Franklin K. Fretz, Ph. D., '97, Pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church at Easton, Pa., delivered a splendid talk on "The Opportunities of the Christian Ministry."



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Book Review

Thru College on Nothing a Year

More than a majority of the fellows at Muhlenberg are working their way thru college, or at least earning a part of their expenses. But here is the story of a man who paid all his expenses with his earnings, and that not at a small college where tuition is low but at Princeton University. The principal of his high school gave him six months in which to get tired of the job; but at the end of four years he liked it better than ever. He slept the first night in a 6x8 railroad waiting room, and the second night in a deserted house, only to find that he would have to enter the university with five conditions. The first term was hardest: getting acquainted, securing jobs, buying books and clothes. The first year cost $320.90, but he managed to scrape thru and after that jobs came easier. When they didn't come fast enuf, he invented new ones. From raking leaves, tending furnaces and delivering suits he rose to managing a pressing establishment, acting as agent for advertisers, waiting at tables and even "barking" for Granville Barker.

But the book is far more than a mere expense account. He finds that vacation bucks him up, that reliability and the study of character are most important business assets, and that snobbishness reflects more on the snob than on the man who is sneered at for doing manual labor. The value of the Students' Self Help Bureau, which always "gave a certain amount of cheering up" tho jobs were scarce, is properly emphasized. Another good rule was, he found, "When in trouble, go to the gym." The most

valuable result of college was not merely the new outlook on life gained thereby but the splendid friendships formed during the four years' associations. The book is noteworthy, not merely for its stimulating facts, but for the spirit of optimism and pure grit that pervades the whole.

THRU COLLEGE ON NOTHING A YEAR.
By Christian Gauss, New York:
Charles Scribner's Sons.
$1.00.

Cross Country Team Holds Handicap Race

On Thursday afternoon, Nov. 18th, a two-mile handicap race was held on the track because accurate timing could not be had by running cross country. Handicaps ranging from fifty to one hundred and seventy-five yards were given to new men. Fourteen men started and twelve finished. Fitzgerald, running from scratch, finished first and covered the distance in 11.00 1-5 minutes. Druckenmiller, '19, with a handicap of fifty yards, finished second in 11.18 minutes. Several of the men did not guage the distance properly and either maintained too speedy a stride or did not keep up their pace thruout the race. The results were very encouraging and seem to point to a successful track season next spring.

Dr. Haas Visits Buffalo

On Thursday morning, Nov. 18th, Dr. Haas left for Buffalo in the interest of the Educational Fund. In the evening he was entertained at the home of Mr. May of the Pierce-Arrow Company. A number of prominent manufacturers were present and $8000 was soon subscribed. On Friday evening he spoke at the parish house of Holy Trinity Church. Here the sum was raised to $10,000 with the promise of raising $5000 more. The apportionment for the churches of Buffalo is $15,000, which amount has now been promised.

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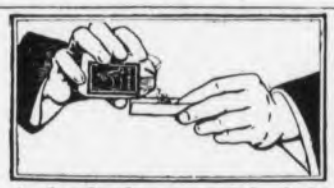
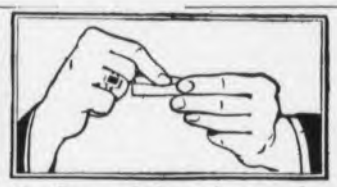


1. In the fingers of the left hand, hold paper, curved to receive tobacco, poured with the right hand.



2. Spread the tobacco the length of the paper, making it slightly hollow in the centre.

3. Then place your two thumbs next to each other in the middle of the paper in this position.

How To "Roll Your Own"

It's a simple, easy process. You can do it with your eyes shut after a little practice. And what a joy is the fresh, fragrant cigarette of "Bull" Durham rolled by your own hand to your own liking! *You* "roll your own" with "Bull" and note the difference.

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"BULL" DURHAM
SMOKING TOBACCO

All over the world men of energy and action are rolling "Bull" into cigarettes. Probably not one of these millions of men "rolled his own" successfully at the first trial. There's a knack in it—"rolling your own" is an art—but you can learn it if you will follow these diagrams. Keep at it for a few days and you'll soon be able to make for yourself, *to suit your own taste*, the smartest, liveliest, mildest smoke in the world.

"Bull" Durham, made of "bright" Virginia-North Carolina leaf, has a mellow-sweetness that is unique and an aroma that is unusually pleasing.

Start "rolling your own" with "Bull" Durham today and you'll never again be satisfied with any other kind of a cigarette.

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THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

4. Roll cigarette on lower fingers, index fingers moving up. With thumbs gently force edge of paper over the tobacco.

5. Shape the cigarette by rolling it with the thumbs as you draw them apart.

6. Hold the cigarette in your right hand, with edge of paper slightly projecting, and—

7. With the tip of your tongue moisten the projecting edge of the paper.

8. Close ends of cigarette by twisting the paper. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

Student Council Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Student Council was held on Monday evening, Nov. 15th. This organization is seeking to strengthen its power and influence, and accordingly has appointed a committee to investigate the systems used by councils of other institutions.

The Council requests the fellows to have some regard for the grass on the campus.

Dr. Laird Submits Plans

At a meeting of the Executive Committee on Saturday night, Nov. 20th, Dr. Laird of U. of P. submitted a preliminary draft of the plans of the college grounds. The minor details have not yet been worked out but the present plans seem to indicate that Muhlenberg College of the future will be ideal in the location of its buildings and in its setting.

Students Attend Convention at Nazareth

The annual Convention of the Allentown District Luther League was held in St. John's Lutheran Church, Nazareth, on Tuesday. Nov. 16th. A number of the students interested in the work were present. Henry Kraft, '17, succeeded David Jaxheimer, '16, as Vice President of the District. Other students present were:—Weaver, '16, Kistler and Snyder, '17, and Fieldler, '18.

Freshmen Hold Class Meeting

At a meeting of the Freshman class on Friday afternoon, Nov. 19th, W. Bruce McIntosh was elected class basketball manager and Lloyd Bellis Class Historian. The class seal was selected and a cut of the same was ordered.

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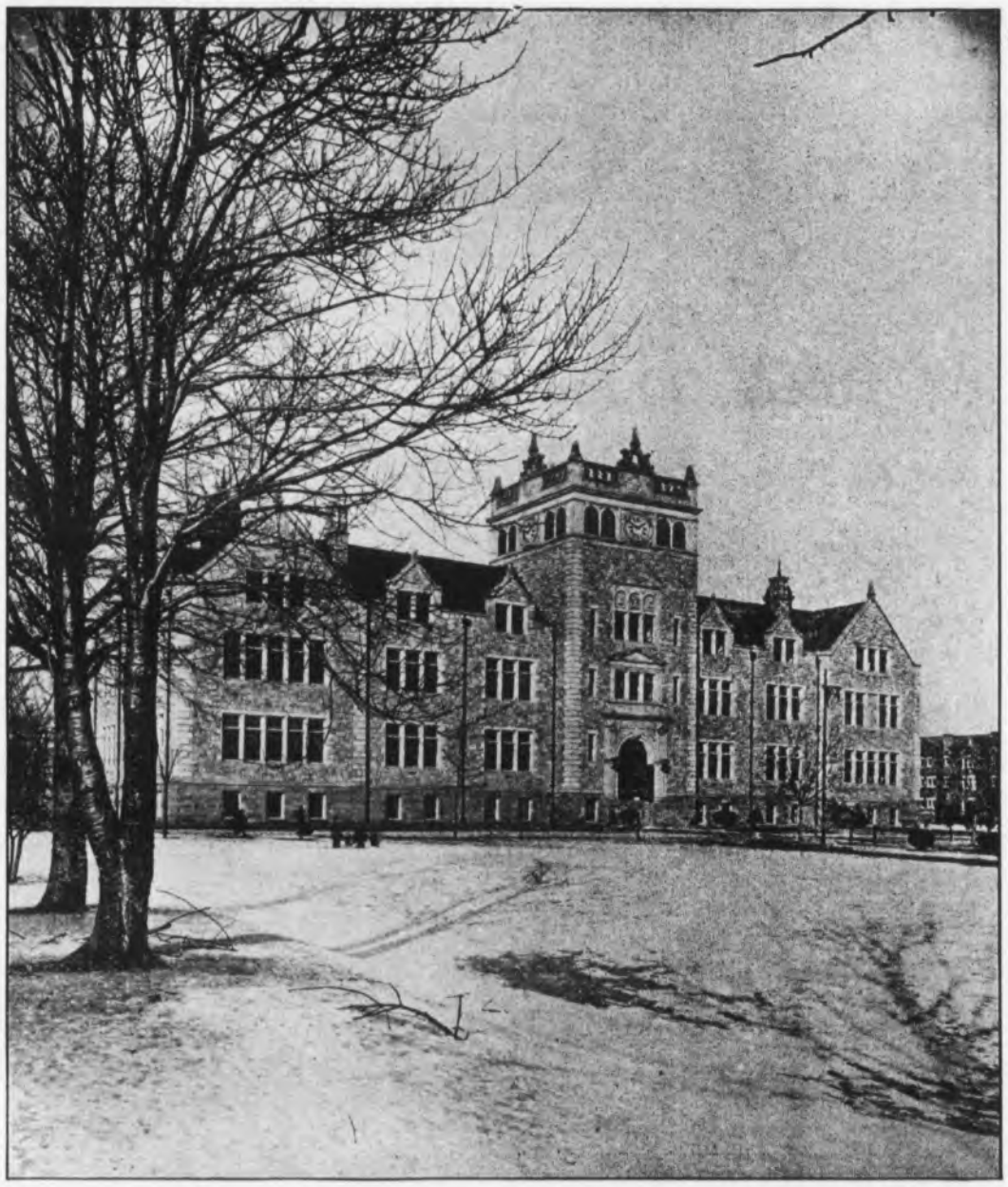

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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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Asst. Editor-in-Chief—W. Russell Rosenberger, '16
Associate Editors
David G. Jaxheimer, '16 I. Noble Dundore, '17

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Doubtless you wish to know why you are receiving this copy of the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY. The Alumni Association is sending this to every one of the alumni, to those too who continued only a year or two at college, to the members of the Board of Trustees, and to others who have the welfare of the institution at heart. In order to do this, the Alumni Association has bought up practically a whole number of the Weekly and sends these copies out with its compliments; the regular staff of the paper and the Alumni Editor are responsible for the contents. If the scheme proves acceptable, we hope to do likewise at Easter and again just after commencement. If the plan appeals to you, the Alumni Editor would be glad to receive a short letter from you stating your views. If the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY appeals to you, and you are interested enuf in it and in what it tells from week to week about your Alma Mater, the Editor of the Weekly, or the Business Manager, would be glad to receive your letter of commendation, and still more pleased to receive new subscriptions. You will find it a live paper, which will keep you in close touch with what is going on at the place that you love best on earth.

Opportunely, since this issue comes just after Thanksgiving, and a little before the Christmas vacation, the Alumni Association sends its Christmas greetings in this tangible manner. The College wishes you a very merry Christmas and a very happy and prosperous new year. In these good wishes the editorial board of this paper joins. We know that your good wishes are with us. This institution has enjoyed a good year that is nearly passed; it has been good because of the real interest and love and service of the alumni and friends of the institution; for this very reason the coming year will be still more happy and successful.

We hope that you will find the articles in this issue interesting. The editors have asked the experts and authorities in their lines to prepare these. Dr. Haas himself has written the article on the progress of the institution and conditions in the college today. Knowing that you are interested in an inside criticism of the football season, Dr. Reese, the father of athletics at Muhlenberg College, has prepared an authoritative article on the subject. The material for the article on the College Store has been supplied by Mr. Bernheim, the ever busy and efficient treasurer. The college news too is of interest.

For good reasons, one of which is the time of meeting of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, the date of commencement has been changed. Baccalaureate Sunday is to be June 4, and Commencement Day is to be June 8, Thursday. Don't forget Alumni Day, June 7. This is the day when your Alma Mater wants you here to help her celebrate; it is the day when you want to be here to meet your old friends and make new ones; to see your younger brothers whom the college is now sending out to take part in the strife of life, and to give these men a chance to meet their older brothers and learn to know the men of other days. These two groups can help each other, encourage each other, and learn to work together for Alma Mater. As the college year is now shortened, there will not be the usual Easter vacation; instead, the holiday will consist only of Thursday and Friday of Holy Week. This means a busy year. We hope it will have a happy and successful ending; it will, if you help to make it so.

R. C. H.

Muhlenberg College

Its Aspects and its Prospects

In a college which lives and grows, the condition in any year is only a promise but not a fulfillment. When, therefore, the endeavor is made to give the present aspect of the College and to indicate its present work, these are not descriptions of conditions that will be permanent, but only promises for a larger prospect. Any alumnus who thinks of his College as it was when he was in it, fails to understand it. A modern college touching modern life and ideals does not possess an embalmed curriculum. Even when it teaches the same thing the living teacher will approach his problems differently from year to year.

The beginning of this scholastic year brot about a clear vision in the departments of religion and philosophy. It laid the foundations for the independent value and place of religion in the scholastic work of the college. The first scheme which is being tried out is one of coordination with the other work and studies of the student. It takes the freshman and attempts to bring to bear upon him the influence of the character of Christ; it leads the sophomore into an appreciation of the literary and historical character of the English Bible in the year in which he begins a more definite approach to English literature; it places before the junior, in the year when history and sociology stand out prominently, the history of religion and the New Testament ideals of society; it compels the senior to coordinate his logic and philosophy with Christianity and to sum up his morality in a Christian point of view. There has been a stressing in all departments of the application of the great questions of our age. We have introduced American racial problems and studies in the rural field in the department of sociology. We have more carefully developed individual features in the department of science. We are beginning to develop a museum in the classical department. In the study of English there is a continued emphasis on correct writing and speaking, and, in addition, the modern aspects of literature are emphasized. But with these improvements and advances, we are still hampered in carrying out our plans of a separate professor of pedagogy, altho we now have a separate instructor in philosophy. Our prospects of the development of separate departments will depend largely upon the generosity and support of our friends.

When we opened this fall, we added over seventy new students to our enrollment, and we could have added more, had the lack of room not prevented us. Our present student body numbers over 215. We have opened the preparatory school in the old building, but have transferred its work since November to the new building, altho this is not yet fully completed. The student body of the preparatory school numbers 110. During the summer we carried on our first summer school for public school teachers, which was attended by 40 teachers, male and female. Our Saturday school for public school teachers, opened this fall with an enrollment of 45. Thus the total number of students under our care is about 400. This shows evident progress. But we are contemplating limitation. This fall we were far more severe in the interpretation of entrance requirements. We shall continue the advance not only in requirements of entrance, but also in the elimination of the unfit.

The activities among the students in athletics, glee club, literary societies, Christian Association, have taken their usual course. There is a growing interest and life evident in the work of the Christian Association, which, if it fulfils its promise, is to be the leaven for the constant elevation of the ideals of the student body. The college authorities are increasingly insistent that the College shall be the place for men of a high type only. They are striving to overcome certain long-rooted evils which exist in all colleges; and from year to year there is a sign of progress.

This fall has seen a great advance in the financial campaign, whose results are so largely to benefit the College. In the City of Allentown nearly $70,000 were raised, a large part of which was specially designated for the College. The campaign at Reading netted $30,000. Buffalo has subscribed $15,000. Lancaster has up to this time raised $20,000. There is every prospect of this financial movement continuing, and being brought to a successful close. Its results will relieve the College of its immediate debt and may provide some addition to the endowment fund. But it will not allow us to construct a science building which is sorely needed, and still less a library, an auditorium and a gymnasium.

The College has been in consultation with Prof. Laird of the University of Pennsylvania, who is a most eminent planning architect. The preliminary study for the future arrangement of buildings and grounds of the College has been presented and has aroused much interest and enthusiasm. When it is finally adopted, it will provide for an architectural scheme and for the development of a campus which will surpass that of any small college in the East. There will be a uniformity and harmony of ideals, a

largeness of execution, and yet a limitation to the specific function of the College. This work is the work which lies before us. The development of a noble group of buildings, which shall express our work and our ideals, and in which the buildings that shall be central are the chapel and the library. We hope at some future time to give a full outline and description of this plan. In it and through it we express our prospects. We have every reason to be grateful for what has been accomplished, but we call upon all our friends in the greater tasks which must be accomplished. We are only laying foundations, and we hope to lay them well and thoroly. True to our tradition, strong in the maintenance of Christian ideals, we are striving to meet the exigencies of the day and to be of vital service to the Church and the State.

J. A. W. Haas.

The College Store

Every department of a college loses money, and Muhlenberg is no exception to the rule. If you charge professors' salaries, supplies and equipment to each department and deduct the receipts of that department, the result will be a deficit in every case, whether it be in arts, science or philosophy. It requires $35,000.00 a year to run Muhlenberg College at the present time. But $14,000.00 comes in from the students; the remainder must come from endowment funds and the benevolently inclined. Muhlenberg's endowment brings in about $12,000.00, and all above that comes from the churches. State colleges and universities fall back on their respective governments for deficits. Therefore, all colleges are charitable institutions working for the uplift of the nation.

No one realizes this more than Mr. Bernheim, who is constantly confronted with the task of making square pegs fit round holes. But there are many avenues open for colleges to help themselves, and Muhlenberg is so fortunately situated that she can open some of these avenues without harm to her friends. The College, as most of you know, is in a new section of the city where there are no stores or boarding houses. Naturally "we got busy."

In September, 1910, the College Store opened with two dozen fountain pens bought on a commission basis, that is, whatever remained unsold, could be returned. None were ever returned, and we buy new stock every year. Before the first week was gone, the stock included paper, pencils, ink, etc., then the boys called for candy, cigars and tobacco—you see, we are very accommodating, giving the boys whatever they want, except cigarettes. You boys of '05, '06, '07, '08 and '09, how often did you walk ten blocks for a smoke, or "eats," or a lead pencil? Now the College Store supplies all that and many other things. It is the largest buyer and seller of pennants, banners and other felt goods in Allentown; it handles all kinds of jewelry, gold, silver and base metals bearing the college and fraternity seals and emblems, watch fobs and chains, cuff links, scarf pins, match boxes, spoons, letter openers, bookmarks, silver mounted combs, ladies' hat pins, bar pins, belt buckles, vanity cases, and possibly a hundred other articles; novelties in leather, such as pillows, pillow tops, table covers, and what not. The Store is a regular authorized Spalding agency, and anything in that enormous line can be supplied by your College Store, either from stock or on order. That first store was a crude affair in one corner of Mr. Bernheim's office, the stock laid out on boards resting on trussels. Now we have over twenty five feet of plate glass show cases for displaying the goods, and the walls are literally covered with pennants, banners and other felt goods. The stock is kept constantly insured at $750.00.

The boarding house, called "The Commons," came next. The college was growing in numbers so rapidly that the old "Squire" and Miss Kistler could not accommodate the boys, so the College was forced into the boarding business. Here is where the Athletic Association stepped in. They asked the Board of Trustees to endorse them in the bank and they would erect the boarding house and run it without expense to the College, the Store to pay the interest on the loan until the building could be paid for. That was three years ago last September. We haven't paid anything on the loan of $10,000.00 yet, but the building and equipment cost a trifle over $12,000.00. The Store pays over $600.00 annually in interest, and the $600.00 interest which the store pays out makes it possible for no less than twenty students to earn their board free; or, in other words, the Store, on an expenditure of $600.00, makes it possible to help students to the extent of $2,800.00 annually; putting it in another form, the College Store's net income expands through the Commons, five-fold.

But we did not stop with The Store or The Commons. Last year we started the College Printing Office. Only a few fonts of type and a small hand press were bought at first; now we have a large power press (run by foot-power—a motor will be attached in the near future). We do all the College printing except "The Weekly" and "The Ciarla." Mr. Bernheim was a journeyman printer long before he was a col-

lege-man, and knew what he could do, and how to go about it. We hope to print the 1917 catalogue on the Campus. The possibilities of a publishing house in connection with Muhlenberg College are unlimited. Many large universities have their own printing plants, and while we cannot furnish the volume of work of a large university, yet our Church has a publishing house which sub-lets its printing and binding Why not keep the profits in the family like The Store and The Commons, and thus help more students to work their way through College? All that is required is more equipment, which can come in two ways: by gift, or by the expansion of the present force. We are going to get it.

Remember this: after five years two dozen borrowed fountain pens are saving Muhlenberg students $3,000.00 every year.

Muhlenberg Defeats Albright 33-0

Muhlenberg completed the season of 1915 with a blaze of glory last Thursday afternoon, defeating Albright before a crowd of 5000 persons by the score of 33 to 0. The visitors could do nothing with Muhlenberg's offense, and every one of McCaa's backfield ploughed thru big holes for gains on every attempt.

That the defeat was a crushing one is shown by the fact that the Cardinal and Gray registered 19 first downs as compared with 4 for Albright. Caskey, Taylor and McGovern had little difficulty in piercing the visitors' line for gains, and except in one instance were able to gain when they pleased.

Muhlenberg stuck to the old style game, and was not compelled to forward pass to score. The formation completely fooled Albright, and several times one of Muhlenberg's backs crashed thru the line for gains of 20 and 30 yards. It was the last game for Captain Ritter, Brennan, Hollenbaugh, Weber and Hubbard, and they covered themselves with glory in their finale. Ritter intercepted one of Albright's forward passes in the third quarter and raced ten yards for a touchdown. Brennan and Hollenbaugh outplayed their men and opened big holes, thru which the backs sifted for gains. Hubbard played a dashing game, particularly on the defense, for on several occasions he intercepted forward passes intended for an Albright man. Weber, the diminutive quarterback, played the first half and altho the ground was rather muddy got off for several sensational end runs, outdistancing his pursuers.

Towards the end of the game Coach McCaa sent in almost the entire scrub eleven, and they succeeded in holding Albright in check, although Kelchner's men advanced the ball for a score of yards by forward passes from a spread formation.

Muhlenberg scored after about two minutes of play. Albright kicked off and on the second play Weber shot around end for a 20 yard gain. Caskey, Taylor and McGovern made a first down, placing the ball on Albright's ten yard line. On the third attempt Caskey went over for a touchdown. Gaston missed goal. Gaston then kicked off to Albright. Hoffman made a pretty end run for 12 yards, but the Muhlenberg line then held like adamant, and Springer was forced to punt. On the very next play McGovern broke thru tackle for 30 yards, being intercepted by Hoffman. Caskey and Taylor took the ball to within one foot of the goal, from where Taylor made a touchdown. Gaston kicked the goal, making the score 13 to 0 in favor of Muhlenberg. The quarter soon ended with the ball in Albright's possession on its 33 yard line.

Unable to gain, Springer punted to Weber. The speedy Boyertown lad raced around end for a first down, and Gaston and McGovern made two more. Within the shadow of her own goal line Albright held fast and took the ball away from the Cardinal and Gray. They made one first down, but were forced to punt. At the end of the half Stephens took Weber's place at quarterback, but it was too late for any more scoring.

Gaston began the second half by kicking to Albright. After an exchange of punts it was Albright's ball on her own 15 yard line. Here they attempted a trick double pass, but Ritter spilt the beans by intercepting the pigskin and running for a touchdown. Gaston kicked goal. Gaston again kicked off and Hoffman returned the boot to the middle of the field, being intercepted by the only man between him and a touchdown, Stephens. Muhlenberg then took the ball on downs. Taylor followed with a 12 yard smash thru tackle. The third quarter then ended.

Caskey began the last quarter by ploughing thru center for a first down. Muhlenberg had the ball near Albright's goal, but lost the ball on downs. Springer punted to Steel on Muhlenberg's 23 yard line. Caskey then shot thru guard for a first down. On the second play Taylor rammed thru for Muhlenberg's fourth touchdown. Gaston kicked goal, making the score 27 to 0.

Gaston then kicked off to Albright on their 25 yard line. The visitors, with defeat, staring them in the face, resorted to forward passing, and one toss netted 15 yards. On the next attempt, however, Hub-

bard intercepted the ball. McGovern then hit tackle for 20 yards. At this stage of the game Coach McCaa sent in almost the entire scrub eleven. On the last down Steel skirted right end for a touchdown. Steele missed the goal. Final score 33 to 0.

Muhlenberg kicked off to Albright, and the latter team gained slightly by forward passing, but the final whistle blew soon, ending the game.

The lineup:

Muhlenberg.		*Albright.*
Hubbard	left end	Hartzler
Ritter	left tackle	Patschke
Schwenk	left guard	G. Schambaugh
Hollenbaugh	center	Yost
Brennen	right guard	J. Schambaugh
Landis	right tackle	Hartline
Gaston	right end	Gamber
Weber	quarterback	Hoffman
McGovern	right halfback	Eyster
Taylor	left halfback	Beamenderfer
Caskey	fullback	Springer

Touchdowns—Caskey, Taylor (2), Ritter, Steel. Goals from touchdown—Gaston (3), Steel. Substitutions—Stephens for Weber, Steel for Stephens, Hartman for Hubbard, Crichton for Gaston, DeLozier for Schwenk, Royer for DeLozier, Kroesen for Hollenbaugh, Brubaker for Caskey, Brunner for McGovern, Devereaux for Taylor. Officials—Fonda, Stephens, referee; Sigman, Lafayette, umpire; Pazetti, Lehigh, head linesman. Time of quarters, 10 minutes.

Record of the 1915 Football Season

Date	*Place*	*Team*	*M. C.*	*Opp.*
Sept. 25	Easton	Lafayette	7	14
Oct. 2	Allentown	Villanova	6	9
Oct. 9	Allentown	Susquehanna	42	0
Oct. 16	New Brunswick	Rutgers	0	21
Oct. 23	So. Bethlehem	Lehigh	0	20
Oct. 30	Lewisburg	Bucknell	3	0
Nov. 6	Allentown	Lebanon Valley	10	9
Nov. 13	Allentown	Catholic Univ.	0	3
Nov. 25	Allentown	Albright	33	0
		Points Scored	101	76

M. C. A. Hears Sociological Talk

On Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the regular meeting of the M. C. A., Rev. Clarence E. Krumbholz, New York City Missionary of the Inner Mission Society, discussed in a most interesting way the conditions existing in the social life in New York City. He also told how the Inner Mission Society is trying to meet some of the needs, illustrating freely by relating some of his personal experiences.

New York is different from any other city in our land, not only because of its magnitude, but also because of its own peculiar problems and difficulties which it must solve.

The chief problem is that of overcrowding,—the tenement situation. There are blocks in which as many as six thousand people live. It is quite common for a tenement house to accommodate a hundred to a hundred and fifty people. Whole villages of Italians are said to have moved from their native country to the congested districts of New York City.

The physical results of this overcrowding are very serious. Institutions are just filled with wrecks produced by unnatural living conditions. When the body is broken down, there is no more possibility of making a living wage, and the problem of poverty arises.

There is also an effect upon the mentality. People used to think the reason for the great percentage of insane persons in New York City was immigration. But it has come as a result of the fearful conditions under which people must exist. The toiling of the child, the filth and dirt in which people live, the lack of pure air and sunshine, have affected a great many people mentally. The cases which come to the attention of the city missionaries are most generally, not drunkenness, but mental breakdowns and sexual irregularity. There is a great class of feeble minded, subnormal people, in the metropolis.

There are nearly fifteen hundred institutions of different kinds, trying to meet the various situations. The Lutheran Inner Mission Society is one of this great number. There are two ways in which the work can be done, institutional and congregational. The inner mission is primarily a congregational activity. There are at least a million unchurched people in New York City. Until this problem is met right in the heart of the congregation, it is not possible to cope with the situation. The work of the inner missionary is that of Christian love from the congregation.

The hospice work is very important. Young men who come to the city with keen minds and strong bodies, frequently lose their strength thru associations and conditions, and fall.

The time has come when the services of consecrated laymen are needed, as well as ordained men. Here is a great opportunity for Christian service.

Football: A Retrospect and an Outlook

With the defeat of Albright the football season of 1915 passed into history. As we look back over the past season the first question that is asked is, has it been a success? Do we count the success of the season by the number of games won? If so, then the season has not been a decided success, as Muhlenberg was defeated by Lafayette, Villanova, Lehigh, Rutgers and Catholic University. The team won from Lebanon Valley, Susquehanna, Bucknell and Albright.

Should anyone, however, expect Muhlenberg to win from Lafayette, Lehigh and Rutgers? Compare the student bodies—Lafayette with 600, Lehigh with 700-800, and Rutgers, including the agricultural course, about 1,000; Muhlenberg, 225.

Yet with the difference in size of the student bodies but for an unfortunate interception of a forward pass which resulted in a touchdown, the score would have stood 7-7 with Lafayette. All Lafayette's scoring was done in the first half and when Muhlenberg scored, the ball was carried in an uninterrupted succession of plays for eighty-two yards. Lafayette was outplayed during the second half. The Lehigh game was a splendid exhibition of football. The defensive strength of Muhlenberg was shown when, in the first period Lehigh was in possession of the ball on our five-yard-line for first down but could not score. Outweighed as in the Lehigh game, Muhlenberg played a splendid game against Rutgers. In fact, Rutgers said it was the best game given them by any of the small colleges.

The Villanova and Catholic University games should have been credited to Muhlenberg but in each case a pretty goal from the field decreed that we should go down to defeat. In all of these games the Muhlenberg defence was heroic.

The Lebanon Valley and Bucknell games were full of thrills, and, be it said, the 1915 Muhlenberg team was the first to defeat a Bucknell team.

The spirit of the team that played Albright was the best shown by the 'Varsity during the season, there being more concentrated effort and mutual assistance—team work—both on offence and defence.

Looking as it from the viewpoint of the closeness of the games and the calibre of playing in all the games by most of the 'Varsity, the season has been a success.

Again it was a success from the viewpoint of men developed. Gaston was shifted from backfield to end in the beginning of the season and with personal coaching and persistent effort he ended the season one of the best ends who ever donned the Cardinal and Gray. Landis the week before the Lehigh game was shifted from scrub tackle to 'Varsity guard and his sterling worth was first displayed in the Lehigh game and continued with undiminished brightness thruout the season. The mighty "Kid," the boy of speed, the bundle of nerve, energy and determination, played a remarkable game, especially when it is considered he has had only one season and three weeks' experience. In all games played the stands ask, who is that. The answer was, "Weber." Hollenbaugh broke into the 'Varsity about the middle of the season and developed rapidly at centre. Brubaker showed remarkable improvement. McGovern and Taylor have also been developed from good prep. school players into players of true 'Varsity calibre, as they have proven in the games in which they have played. This development was due to Coach McCaa and Erickson, who had free charge of the scrub team and who rendered most valuable service.

But our season has also been a decided success in that there were no serious injuries. This is explained by the splendid physical condition of the men due to the careful handling by Coach McCaa.

Looking at the season from the angles of closeness of scores and calibre of playing, the development of men and their physical condition, the season was a success.

We should not forget to mention the playing of Hubbard, by far the best of his college career; of Brennan, who during the season developed into one of the best guards among the small colleges; of Ritter, who has captained the team in a splendid manner; of Caskey, who was again the hard line-plunging, ground-gaining full back; of Steel, handicapped by an injury from last season, but who rounded into shape for the Bucknell game in which and in those that followed played a splendid game; Day was an aggressive tackle; Hayes, until injured, a splendid centre, having been shifted from end to that position; at times M. Fleming showed his strength as a defensive back and his skill as a leader of interference.

The team will lose nine men, seven being 'Varsity players. Next season it will mean a complete rebuilding of the team but in Gaston, Caskey, Schwenk, Devereaux, Landis, Delozier, Steele, Stevens, Kroesen, McGovern, Taylor, A. Fleming, Hartman and Chrichton there is a good nucleus to build up a team around. The material is light but all are aggressive and full of fight.

Let us look to the future with a smiling countenance, rejoicing in the successes of the past but letting our failures serve as an inspiration for harder work, for greater support and unswerving loyalty to the Cardinal and Gray—to our College—to our Alma Mater—to our Muhlenberg.

WM. H. REESE.

The War, Excavations in Egypt, and the Classical Museum

"The baleful glamour of the world-conflict has already fallen over Egypt, and the ever-changing destiny of the most ancient of nations may yet be changed anew. The ambition designs of the far-reaching Kaiser are known to touch Egypt. The plum has ripened under the sun of English enterprise, and, perhaps, the Pyramids which have seen so many incongruous sights may yet look down upon Prussian helmets as they once did upon the legions of Napoleon."

So run the opening sentences of a very recent review of Baron de Kusel's "An Englishman's Recollections of Egypt, 1863 to 1867," a book which has just been published. At present Alexandria and Cairo are full of the sick and wounded from the Dardanelles and Gallipoli. Suffering and want are felt by the poor in Egypt. The Egyptian Government has sent a request to American excavators to continue work as usual, in order to afford relief to the large number of fellahin who are dependent upon such work for their living. The fellahin are crying for work, they are not asking for charity. The Egypt Exploration Fund has employed large numbers of these fellahin since 1883 in their work of excavation; the Fund is now making an appeal for subscriptions, in order to carry on its work, so as to give employment to these deserving and needy fellahin; at the same time valuable sites will be excavated and studied. To show how much good can be done with a small subscription, $25.00 will support a man, and often his family too for the season.

Our Classical Museum, here at the college, was started through a subscription to the work of the Egypt Exploration Fund. Readers of this paper know that we have a collection of 36 papyrus fragments, dating from the first six centuries of our era; some of these contain verses from the New Testament; others are fragments of classical authors; but the largest number are letters, receipts, and other valuable records of the daily life of the people. The museum contains also many articles of use and amusement, such as staples, carpenter's tools, leather purses, dice, tops, vases, lamps, and other things. If you have not seen these, you will be interested in them when you return at commencement. Can't you do something to increase this collection? It was not easy to get the money to start a Classical Museum; but it is started. It is hard to get money to keep it up and to extend the work. Can't you help in this work? If you wish to send something for this purpose, send it to Prof. Horn, of the Greek Department, even if it is only one or two dollars. If one hundred of our alumni will send a dollar apiece, and fifty more will send two dollars apiece, we shall have enough money to make a contribution to the work of the Egypt Exploration Fund, and in addition to purchase some coins (we haven't any now), spear and arrowheads, vases, and the like. A contribution to the Egypt Exploration Fund entitles us to share in the finds. If all of the alumni will take hold of a matter like this, just see what we could do. The future of our Classical Museum depends a great deal upon the interest of the alumni. The museum will become a powerful factor in spreading a knowledge of, and an interest in, Greek and Roman life, art, and history (to which we owe so much), both among students and in the community.

R. C. H.

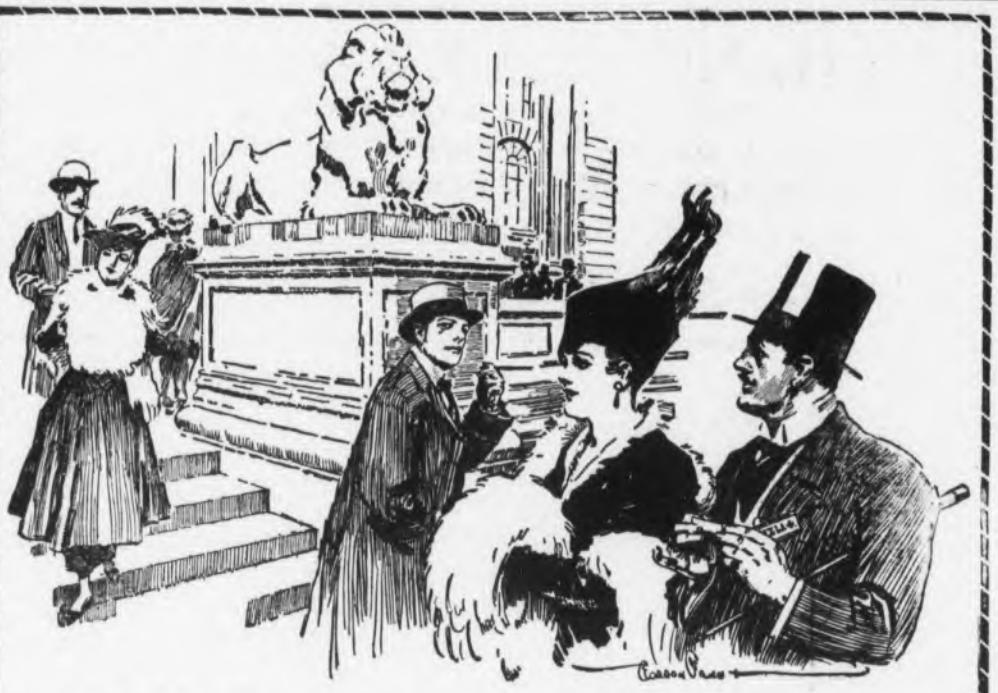
M. C. A. Program for December

The following calendar has been arranged for December: December 1st, "The Student and the Church," Corson Snyder; December 8th, "Student Honor," Henry Moehling; December 15th, "The Laws of Achievement," James Ernst. The meetings will be conducted by the following men: December 1st, Henry Kraft; December 8th, John Early; December 15th, Albert Shaud.

Try-Outs for the Cue and Quill Tomorrow

At three o'clock to-morrow afternoon, Dec. 2nd, Professors Brown and Simpson will conduct the dramatic try-outs for the Cue and Quill Club. The men will be selected on the basis of voice and general bearing, and will be eligible to try out for the cast of the college plays which are presented on the Tuesday night of every Commencement Week.

Vice President Hepner will in the near future call a meeting of the Club to reorganize and to discuss plans for this year's production.



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Alumni Notes

'95 On Nov. 7 Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Bethlehem dedicated its new $65,000 church building and its $7,000 organ. Three years ago this congregation celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. Rev. L. D. Lazarus is the pastor, the second the church has had. He was preceded by Rev. W. D. C. Keiter, who is now secretary of Muhlenberg College.

'98 Rev. Bernard Repass, of Charleston, S. C., has received a call to St. Paul's Lutheran Church at North Scranton, to succeed Rev. R. L. Pfell.

'00 The wife of Rev. Elmer D. S. Boyer is recovering from injuries sustained in a fall down a flight of stairs. Rev. Boyer is still active at Lafayette, Ind.

'02 Charles Bachman, Principal of the Slatington High School, was elected instructor in mathematics in the Allentown High School to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ambrose J. Heller, Prothonotary-elect for Lehigh County, at a meeting of the Board of School Directors of the Allentown School District.

The resignation of Mr. Heller will take effect January 1, 1916. It was upon the recommendation and request of Prof. Daniel Hamm, principal of the local High School, that Mr. Bachman was elected. The Secretary of the Board will immediately communicate with the Slatington School Board and request Mr. Bachman's release before January 1, 1916.

'04 The installation of Rev. H. B. Ritter at Amityville recently had to be postponed on account of a sad accident to the father of the pastor.

Dr. Nathaniel Ritter, the veteran physician at 1010 Hamilton St., met with sudden death on the road from Amityville to Freidensburg, Berks County, when he was thrown from an automobile and had his skull fractured at its base.

The doctor accompanied his son, Rev. I. B. Ritter, president of the Allentown conference, to the installation of another son, the Rev. Horace B. Ritter, as pastor of the Amityville parish.

After the services in the church at Amityville, the party started for the Frieden's church at Friedensburg, where the installation was to be had also. Rev. Charles E. Kistler, pastor of the Alsace Lutheran Church and late president of the Lutheran conference, was to have preached the sermon.

Dr. Ritter occupied an automobile driven by Thomas C. Darrah, of Reading, Recorder of Deeds of Berks County. The driver and Dr. Ritter occupied the front seats. When driving along a smooth piece of road between Amityville and Friedensburg, half way between Amityville and Yellow House, the wind blew the blanket from the lap of Mr. Darrah and it became entangled in the pedals. Mr. Darrah momentarily lost control of the car and on the sharp curve the car turned turtle. Dr. Ritter was on the right side and was thrown clean to the roadway in such a way that his skull was fractured and instant death resulted.

This charge was to have been Rev. H. B. Ritter's second. He is a graduate of the Keystone State Normal School at Kutztown of the class of 1895, of Muhlenberg Col-

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lege, class of 1904, and of the Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary in 1907. In that year he won his M. A. degree at Muhlenberg College.

'07 Rev. Edward T. Horn, missionary in Japan, has changed his address to 2 Tsuru Mai Machi, Naka Ku, Nagoya, Japan. This location is more convenient for his work than the previous location in Nagoya.

Rev. W. F. Deibert, pastor of the Birdsboro Evangelical Lutheran Church, and Miss M. Louise Seidel, of Pottstown, Pa., were married in St. Mark's Church, Birdsboro, in the presence of a large number of clergymen friends of the couple. They will reside at Birdsboro.

'15 Howard R. Kistler has accepted a position as chemist with the J. T. Baker chemical company at Phillipsburg, N. J.

During Mr. Dewalt's absence in congress his legal practice will be taken care of by former Assemblyman Claude T. Reno, with whom he has formed a partnership under the firm name of Dewalt and Reno. The firm's office will be in the Commonwealth building.

This is Mr. Dewalt's third law partnership, he having been associated with Hon. M. C. Henninger and the late Congressman M. L. C. Kline in the past. Mr. Reno was formerly associated with Richard W. Iobst in the practice of his profession, which connection was severed when he became the secretary and treasurer of the Penn Counties Trust Co. The latter position he resigned when he suffered a nervous breakdown and went to Panama to recuperate. After his health was restored he took charge of Judge Groman's work when the latter was advanced to the bench.

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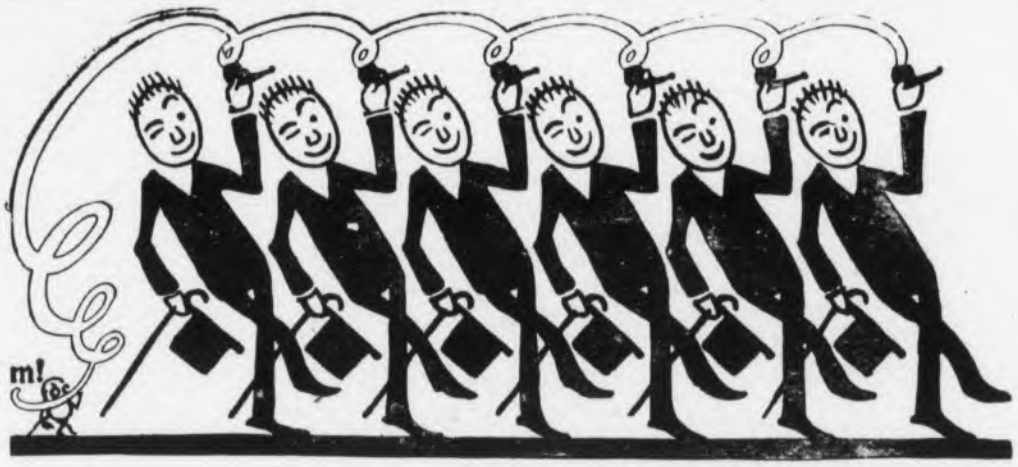

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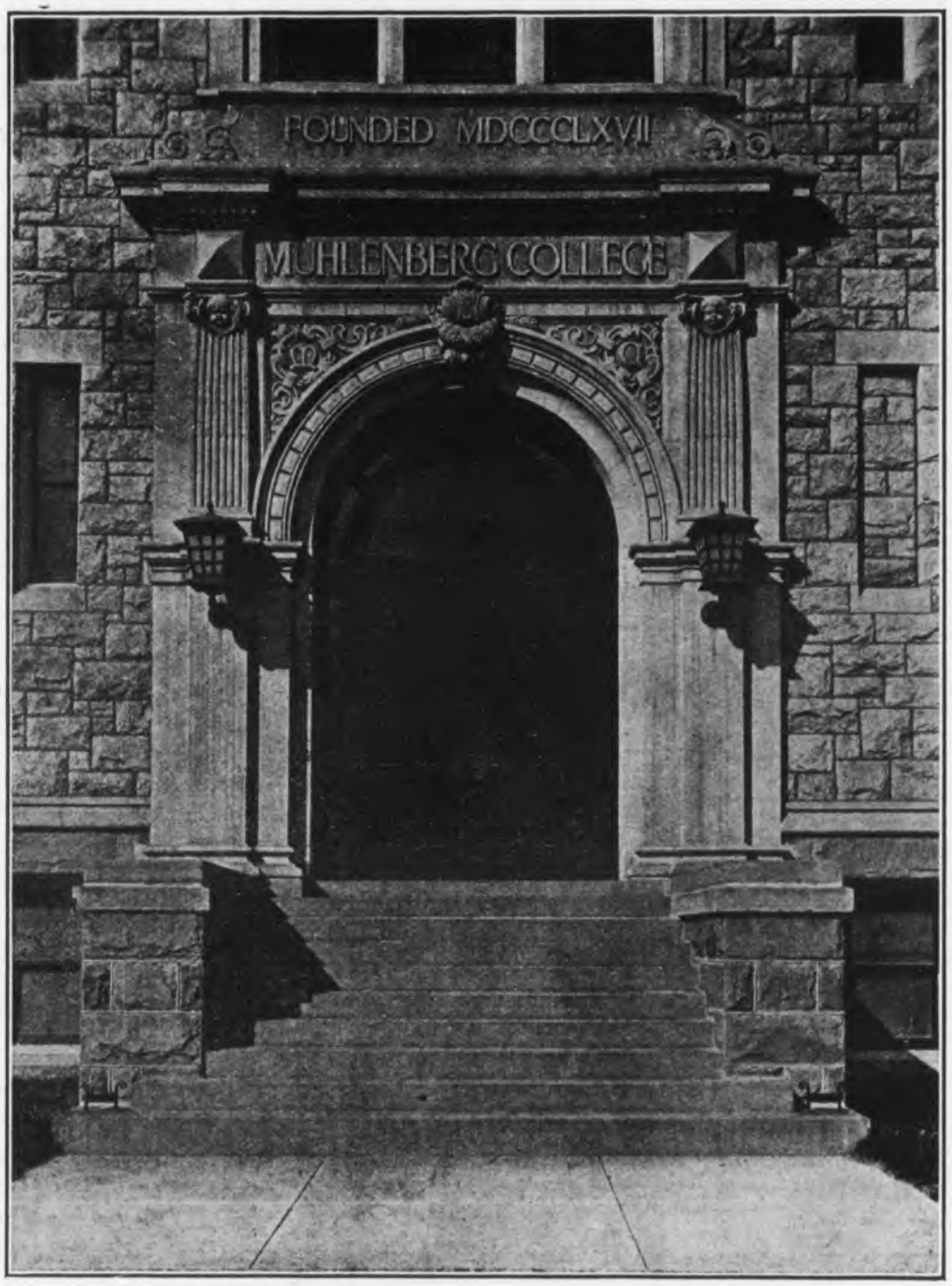

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Vol. XXXIV
No. 12

Wednesday, December 8, 1915

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Student Body Holds Election

At a meeting held on Wednesday, Nov. 24th, the following men were elected as officers of the Student Body: Student representatives to the Athletic Association, C. C. Snyder and Roland Rupp; Associate Editors of the "Weekly," William Hunton and Edwin R. Haag; Representative to the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union, C. C. Snyder; Track Manager, Edgar Brong; Ass't. Manager, Alfred Duerschner; Ass't. Baseball Manager, Samuel Frederick; Ass't. Basketball Manager, Mark Bausch.

The resignation of Roland Rupp as associate editor of the "Weekly" was accepted. It was also announced that hereafter representation on the Athletic Association would consist of two members of the Junior class and two members of the Sophomore class, to be elected at the annual election of the Student Body in May of each year.

Subjects for Prize Essay Announced

"Platonism and Modern Problems" has been announced by Dr. Haas and Mr. Kline as the subject for the Senior philosophical contest. The prize of ten dollars is offered by President J. A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.

"The Immigrant: Asset or Liability" has been announced by Prof. Bossard as the subject for the Sociological prize essay contest. The prize of ten dollars is offered by the class of 1912. The contest is open to both Seniors and Juniors.

"The Dramaturgy of the Photoplay" is the subject chosen by Profs. Brown and Simpson for the Junior prize essay contest in English. The prize of ten dollars is offered by Pres. J. A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.

"The Short Stories of Bret Harte" is the topic, as announced by Prof. Simpson, in the Freshman contest for the prize of ten dollars offered by Mr. Luther FonDersmith.

New Men Selected for Cue and Quill

The try-outs for the Cue and Quill Club were conducted on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 2nd, by Professors Brown and Simpson of the English Department. The following men secured membership to the club:—Hunton, '17; DeLong, Heiser, Kleckner and Nelson, '18; F. Brown, T. Druckenmiller, Grossman, Heuer, Jentsch, Kline, Krouse, McIntosh, Miller, C. Reichardt and Wahl, '19.

Vice President Harry Hepner has called a meeting for this afternoon at 4 o'clock. At this time the club will be reorganized and the election of officers will take place.

First Basketball Game Announced

With the basketball season rapidly approaching, our attention is directed towards Muhlenberg's prospects in the cage. Four 'varsity men from last year, Hubbard, Ritter, Afflerbach and Gaston, form the nucleus of what may easily be expected to be a winning team. Of last year's substitutes, Everett, Brubaker, Hollenbaugh, Fitzgerald, Bausch, Wuchter and Strause are all eager to try for positions on this season's 'varsity. For the initial practise last Thursday afternoon, most of the men reported and also Witmer, '16, Metz, '19, and Hartman, '19.

The opening game will be played with U. of P. at Phila., on December 18th. Last year's team beat Penn by the score of 30 to 27. There are prospects of giving Penn another tussle and bringing back a victory for Muhlenberg.

Communication

Pottsville, Pa., December 1, 1915.

To the Editor of the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY:—

In the December, 1915, issue of the *Outing* Magazine, under an editorial section entitled "The World of Sport," I find the following statements:

"Passing over the question of the precautions taken by young men to safeguard their own amateurism, we come to the matter of the culpability of the college, not only in this but in other cases. And here we wish to make ourselves clearly understood. There is not a college in the land that cannot stamp out professionalism if it sincerely wishes to do so. To argue inability is to confess incompetency to do the jobs for which college officials are paid. For example, at Trinity College there is a man named Brickley on the football team who has admittedly played baseball on a major league team. Did the college officials know it? If not, why don't they read the newspapers? At Washintgon and Jefferson last year a man named Patterson played tackle. According to statements made and repeated publicly and privately, he was then playing his seventh or eight season of undergraduate football. At Muhlenberg this year a man named Fleming is playing halfback. A man by the same name, generally alleged to be the same man, was halfback at W. and J. last year. Does Muhlenberg welcome this wandering habit of college players? Or does the college take refuge behind the rather flimsy defense that they have no first-year rule to prevent it? We are not here concerned so much with rules as with spirit, and above all with common honesty. We regret the necessity of bringing forward these names. To our way of thinking, the undergraduates who offend are not half as guilty as the college officials who wink at the offending."

Here, in a magazine of large circulation and nation-wide repute, the honesty of Muhlenberg in athletic matters is questioned. It seems to me to be only fair that the WEEKLY should publish some statement as to the facts of the matter. The writer of the above article was evidently uninformed on the details of the matter. First, there was no attempt at concealment of Fleming's previous record. As best proof of this, I quote the WEEKLY of September 22nd:—"New men who reported are: M. D. Fleming, the running-mate of Spiegel on the W. and J. team, of the last two years. . . . " Here in the students' weekly is a clear statement of the facts; surely there is no need of speaking of facts which are "generally alleged," as tho the transaction was not above-board. Both our opponents and ourselves were fully aware of the facts. In the second place, we have no first-year rule. Nor do our opponents. Without a first-year rule there seems to be no logical reason for debarring a man, who enters from another college, during his first year. We have never done so in the past; nor have our opponents. There seems to me to be no relation whatever between the admitted professionalism of Brickley, and the illegal playing of Patterson, and our case. Both Patterson and Brickley would be debarred under our rules without question; Fleming would not. We have nothing to conceal.

Fleming has since been debarred for professionalism (Nov. 14, 1915); his case is closed. But the slur of the *Outing* attack remains. It was written, no doubt, without any personal prejudice; true or not, it will arouse suspicion. And our Alma Mater, I say, should be above suspicion. If the college suffers from newspaper slurs and the inuendos of irresponsible editors; then it will suffer greatly by this new, severe attack. I desire to see this repudiation of the charges published in the college paper; and hope that the writer of the *Outing* article will be informed of his mis-statements. And let us see to it in the future that we, faculty and students, are "not so much concerned with rules as with spirit, and above all with common honesty." For there, if anywhere, is the basis of clean athletics.

Very truly yours,

WM. L. WERNER, '15.

Sophomore Class Visits President

On Friday evening the Sophomore class visited the President's residence, where they were entertained in a delightful way by Dr. and Mrs. Haas. After the boys had enjoyed the refreshments served by Mrs. Haas, instrumental and vocal numbers were rendered. The event was one that will long be remembered by the Sophomores, and the kindness of Dr and Mrs. Haas was greatly appreciated by the class.

Convalescents to Return

Richard Rohrdantz, '18, and Leonard Utz, '19, both of whom have undergone operations for appendicitis, are expected to return to college to resume their work. William Eisenbrown, who was unable to complete the work of the Freshman class last year on account of his eyes, has already returned and resumed his course of study.

EVENTS AHEAD

Dec. 8.	Regular meeting of M. C. A. at 6.30 P. M.
Dec. 13.	Football banquet at the Elks' Home at 8.15 P. M.
Dec. 15.	Regular meeting of the M. C. A. at 6.30 P. M.
Dec. 17.	College closes to-day for Christmas holidays.
Dec. 18.	Opening basketball game of the season. Muhlenberg vs. U. of P. at Philadelphia.

Woman's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg Organizes

The party of forty women who served the daily luncheons in the basement of Christ Lutheran Church during the recent campaign for the Muhlenberg College fund, met on the afternoon of Nov. 30th and organized the Woman's Auxiliary, whose object shall be "to further the interests of Muhlenberg College, to undertake such work as entertaining of visitors, inspection of the college, to provide for certain needs in the college, or any similar work which the Board of Trustees may suggest."

The ladies organized by adopting a constitution and by-laws and electing the following officers: President, Mrs. George K. Mosser, Trexlertown; Vice Presidents, one from each of the Lutheran congregations of Allentown; Secretary, Mrs. Charles E. Ziegenfuss, Allentown; Treasurer, Miss Addie Seiberling, Allentown. The meetings of the new organization are to be held monthly. After the session in the afternoon the ladies were entertained at tea at the President's home by Mrs. Haas.

Fresh Present Turkey

On the afternoon of Nov. 24th, the Freshmen made the annual presentation of a Thanksgiving turkey to Dr. Wackernagel. A delegation of the class, headed by Frederick Kroesen, President, carrying a large turkey in his arms, marched into the Doctor's room. The whole affair proceeded in a very orderly manner and according to the usual custom of delivering speeches in as many different languages as possible. With a few fiitting words in English, Kroesen presented the turkey. This was followed by a brilliant display of the linguistic talents of various members of the class. A Greek speech was delivered by Getz, followed by a Latin speech by Krause, one in German by Jentch, one in Pennsylvania German by T. Druckenmiller, and last of all a well-delivered Hebrew speech by Grossman, whose efforts reaped for him a loud and well-merited applause.

Dr. Wackernagel then expressed his appreciation to the Freshmen Class in a few appropriate words. He prefaced his remarks by stating that this was his 36th Thanksgiving at Muhlenberg.

Japanese Convert Will Speak this Morning

Immediately after chapel to-day, Rev. K. S. Hiraide, a Christian convert from Buddhism, whose home is Tokyo, Japan, will address the student body under the auspices of the M. C. A. Rev. Hiraide is a graduate of Taylor University of Indiana, and is now taking post graduate work at Drew Theological Seminary. He is well versed in the religions and philosophies of China and Japan and his recital of personal experiences should make his lecture one of the most interesting of the year. He will also speak at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in this city to-night.

"The Opportunities of the Christian Ministry"

Dr. Fretz in his recent chapel address, in speaking of "The Opportunities of the Christian Ministry," said:

"This is the age of industrial revolution; the era of a new civilization. Our grandfathers were able to do a number of things, and do them fairly well; to-day men are doing only one thing well. This new civilization has changed much in our life: our system of education; our manner of life. And sometimes the Church of Jesus Christ stands here with her prophets preaching to the old age, seemingly unable to cope with the problems of the new age.

The pessimist will tell us that the number of theological students in our colleges and seminaries are constantly decreasing, and that the time when there were opportunities in the Christian ministry has passed by. One man will say the Church is at fault because she preaches an old theology; others condemn her because she preaches a new and liberal theology. The truth must lie somewhere between these two. We are beginning to realize that we must change our work, our methods, our plans, if we wish to meet the conditions of the new age.

The gospel of the first century, adapted to the conditions of the twentieth century is what we need. Prophets and God inspired men are needed to point men to God. So long as men are in darkness they will need prophets of God to point them to higher ideals and truths. There are greater opportunities today in the Christian ministry than in any other age since the apostolic era."

Glee Club Anticipates Successful Season

The rapid progress made in the rehearsals of the Glee Club seem to confirm the hope that this will be the best season the Glee Club at Muhlenberg College has ever had. The business manager expects to formulate the itinerary before the Christmas vacation. He has already arranged for eighteen concerts before Easter and at least five more for the latter part of April. Arrangements are being made for concerts at the Hotel Astor, New York, and in such cities as Philadelphia, Reading, Lancaster, Lebanon, Harrisburg, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. As in former years there will be a skit between the first and second parts of the program.

An especial effort will be put forth to make the Allentown concert the big affair of the season. After the concert, which will probably take place in the middle of February, a dance will be held, to which all students and their friends will be invited.

"Student Honor" to be Discussed by M. C. A.

At the regular meeting of the M. C. A. last Wednesday night, Corson Snyder presented "The Student and the Church"; he showed how conditions of the Church have changed, especially during the 19th century, so that now more than ever before great attention is paid to the humanitarian side of Christianity. The college student who is to become a leader of men has great responsibility to the Church. He made a strong plea for a broader view of the Church.

Muhlenberg was represented at the annual convention of the Student Volunteer Union of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, held at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa., on December 3-5, by the president and vice-president of the M. C. A., Harry Billow and Elwood Schwenk. A report of the convention will be given at the regular meeting to-night.

Since the football season is over, it is possible to conduct the regular weekly meetings earlier; therefore, from this time on, the M. C. A. will meet every Wednesday evening at 6.30 instead of 7.00 o'clock.

The theme to be considered to-night is "Student Honor"; Henry Moehling will be the speaker. The following are some of the questions to be discussed: Is there a difference between underhand and dishonest practices at college and in later life? Is it all right to cheat at college, if you don't get caught? How far should the student's dishonest practices be winked at as college pranks? Should a student ever report on another?

Sophomore Calendars Published

On Monday, November 29th, the college calendars for 1916, published by the Sophomore class, made their appearance. The cover, as it was last year, is of leather, this year in black. Across the top, in embossed letters, appears the word "Muhlenberg." The center of the cover is occupied by the college seal, inlaid in gold. Under this is stamped the year in Roman numerals. The first page picture is a new one of Dr. Haas; the second has new pictures of the "Ad" building and a glimpse of the campus green. The third and fourth pages contain pictures of the 1915 basketball and football squads, the glee club, and a new view of the interior of the chapel. The last two pages consist of pictures of the dorms. with the flagpole in the foreground; the orchestra, the band, and Erickson, leader of the college musical clubs. The committee deserves credit for publishing a neat calendar. A. Tapper was editor, Vernon Stover business manager, Paul Knecht assistant business manager, and Clarence Swavely treasurer. The price of the calendar is fifty cents. The committee solicits the patronage of the alumni as well as the students and hopes to be able to dispose of a large number of calendars before the Christmas holidays.

Football Banquet on Monday

The annual football banquet will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 13th, at the Elks' Home, on South Eighth street. Several out-of-town speakers, well versed in the gridiron game have been invited to be present. In addition to these, there will be various other speakers, and plenty of singing and cheering. The college orchestra will furnish the music. The entire football squad, as in previous years, will be present as guests of honor. The "M" men will be announced and the sweaters awarded. Blankets will again be given to all of the Senior 'varsity men.

Reservations for places at the table must be in the treasurer's office not later than Thursday afternoon, Dec. 9th.

College Entrance Requirements Raised

Dr. Haas made the following announcement concerning entrance requirements:

"First, fifteen units will be required for entrance to the Freshman class. Secondly, any student having taken advanced mathematics at prep. school will be required to substitute another mathematical subject. Third, every Junior must be prepared to pass an examination on his reading ability of two languages."

Intercollegiates

Princeton Payroll Doubled in Ten Years

In the last decade *Princeton University* has not only doubled the investment in buildings and equipment, but has increased its expenditures on its teaching staff to a sum that is more than twice the amount paid ten years ago, according to the recently announced results of the special survey instituted by the board of trustees.

In 1905 the estimated cost of Princeton's buildings was $3,238,840. Nineteen new fireproof structures, valued at $4,157,080, have been erected since then. Friends of Princeton have supplied the money for building and none of the incomes derived from the university's invested funds, tuition fees or money received from other sources of income have been applied to building purposes.

Ten years ago Princeton had 100 teachers whose combined salaries amounted to $195,135 per annum. Now the faculty numbers 195 and the money set aside for salaries reaches a total of $401,301.

Thus the cost of instruction at Princeton has doubled, while the enrolment has increased only 20 per cent. in the ten years, or from 1,374 to 1,643. The increase in the salary budget is attributed to the increased number of teachers employed, rather than to a great advance in the average salary. The average professor's salary has gone up from $2,967 to $3,343, or only 13 per cent., while an assistant professor now receives an average salary of $1,950, or only 3 per cent. more than was paid him ten years ago.

The increase in the number of faculty members is due to the introduction of the preceptorial system, which caused fifty preceptors to be added at one time.

The increase in the salary budget in the past ten years represents the income at 4 per cent. from $5,154,375. The university, however, has no such sum as endowment. As a matter of fact, Princeton's invested funds for instructors' salaries yield $105,000 annually. This amount, combined with the money received as tuition and other fees, falls far short of the sum required annually for salaries. As a result the alumni and friends of the university are called on to meet a considerable deficit in the salary budget each year.

No Football for Indians

The *Carlisle* team will not be a contender in future intercollegiate football games, as a result of a decision by Secretary Lane, after a conference with Commissioner Sells, of the Indian service, and Superintendent Lipps, of the Carlisle Indian School.

Secretary Lane held that in the future football must be subordinated to the educational features of the school, deciding that while the game could be continued, it would be impossible for the team to make the showing that it should in the intercollegiate games, owing to the large number of men now being educated in industrial and manufacturing establishments.

It developed that of 17 Carlisle Indians employed last year in one of the automobile factories, 13 were on the team or had been on previous teams.

All returned to the school during the football season, at a sacrifice of educational opportunity as well as wages.

College President Pays Tribute to Team

The President of *State College* publishes the following in a recent issue of the *Penn State Collegian*:

To the football team of 1915, largely recruited from raw material, which has made a record rarely surpassed by seasoned teams, I pay this tribute of praise.

To the graduate coaches whose desire to win is tempered by a love for the good name of the college, who would rather lose with clean football than win with dirty playing or hired men, I pay an equal tribute of appreciation.

To the college student body who established the three-year rule, who barred football tramps from this college, and who sing the "Alma Mater" win or lose after the game ends, I pay the tribute of college loyalty unsurpassed.

EDWIN E. SPARKS.

Round Table Discusses Prohibition

The subject for discussion at the regular meeting of the Round Table on Thursday, Dec. 2nd, was Prohibition. Some of the conclusions arrived at were:—

"There is no doubt that prohibition is the thing to be desired, but how can it be obtained? The financial end must not influence the objection to prohibition, for things will adjust themselves industrially, to the new conditions brot about. But morally the community must stand in back of such a measure."

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Alumni Notes

'79 The Justices of the Superior Court of the state, one of whom is Hon. Frank M. Trexler, of this city, were the guests of the Lawyers' Club, of Philadelphia, at a recent banquet.

'03 A movement is under way by the congregation of Christ Lutheran Church at Hazleton to establish a fund to educate the two sons of the Rev. August Rohrig, of Mauch Chunk, who was the pastor of that church for a number of years until his death.

'10 The Rev. John Hassler, Lutheran pastor at Elmira, N. Y., has been appointed by the Synod of New York and New England as student pastor for Cornell University. He will take care of the work in connection with his regular parish duties.

'11 Last Sunday morning in the Pro-Cathedral, The Church of the Nativity, South Bethlehem, the Rev. Robert F. Kline, curate of the Memorial Church of St. John, Ashland, Pa., and son of Rev. R. H. Kline, of Grace Church, this city, was advanced to the priesthood by Bishop Ethelbert Talbot.

Among those who sailed for European waters in Henry Ford's peace ship, the "Oscar II," when she left New York recently, was Orrin E. Boyle, a son of John A. Boyle, a railroad conductor on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, who resides at No. 823 North Eighth street. Mr. Boyle is a student at the University of Pennsylvania and formerly went

to Muhlenberg. He is connected with St. Andrew's Reformed Church, of this city, where he has frequently delivered addresses at church affairs.

According to a recent Philadelphia newspaper Mr. Boyle will be accompanied by two University of Pennsylvania students, Edward Ralph Cheney, a 19-year-old peace advocate, who is probably the youngest man invited to take the trip, and Donald Jones, son of J. Levering Jones, one of the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania.

We are not informed in what capacity Mr. Boyle accompanies this expedition.

Military Training in Colleges Opposed

Military training in schools and colleges was criticised, while the present system of athletics was both denounced and defended by speakers at the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland held at Philadelphia on Nov. 26. Maj. Gen. Leonard Woods, who was scheduled to address the meeting was unable to be present and those who opposed military training appeared to be in the majority

Compulsory physical training in schools and colleges was urged by Dr. D. A. Sargent, physical director of Harvard University. He said: "The burning question is whether we are to rest content with seeing a few of our already strong and vigorous youth trained as gladiators to make a Roman holiday for the people or whether we will take hold of the educational side of this great subject and arrange to have all school and college youth taught a rational system of athletics that will prepare them either for the emergencies of war or the more enduring achievements

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of peace."

Walter Camp, of Yale, took a decided stand in favor of continuing college athletics. Replying to the charges of professionalism and specialization made against the present college athletic systems, he said:

"These charges are made about every so often although nothing is said about the bankers and millionaires who cheat at golf, or the society woman who wins at bridge by questionable methods. You'll find some 'muckers' everywhere. But you won't find enough of them at college to warrant attacks made on college athletics."

Prof. J. E. Raycroft, of Princeton University, declared that professionalism had been fostered in college athletics by the promoters and sporting editors, who emphasized the sensational features of college sport and led the students to crave the notoriety and extravagance. He urged that this standard of values be readjusted.

Round Table Discusses National Defense

At the regular meeting of the Round Table on Thursday evening, Nov. 18th, possibly the greatest question before the American people today was discussed.

Some of the points made were that we are unprepared because we have too much self-assurance, we have gloried in our past victories to a greater extent than we should, the peace movement has diverted our attention, and because we think we are safe from attack. To remedy this we must insist upon individual service, that graft must cease among those given authority, and that a national board free from politics be formed to deal with this problem.

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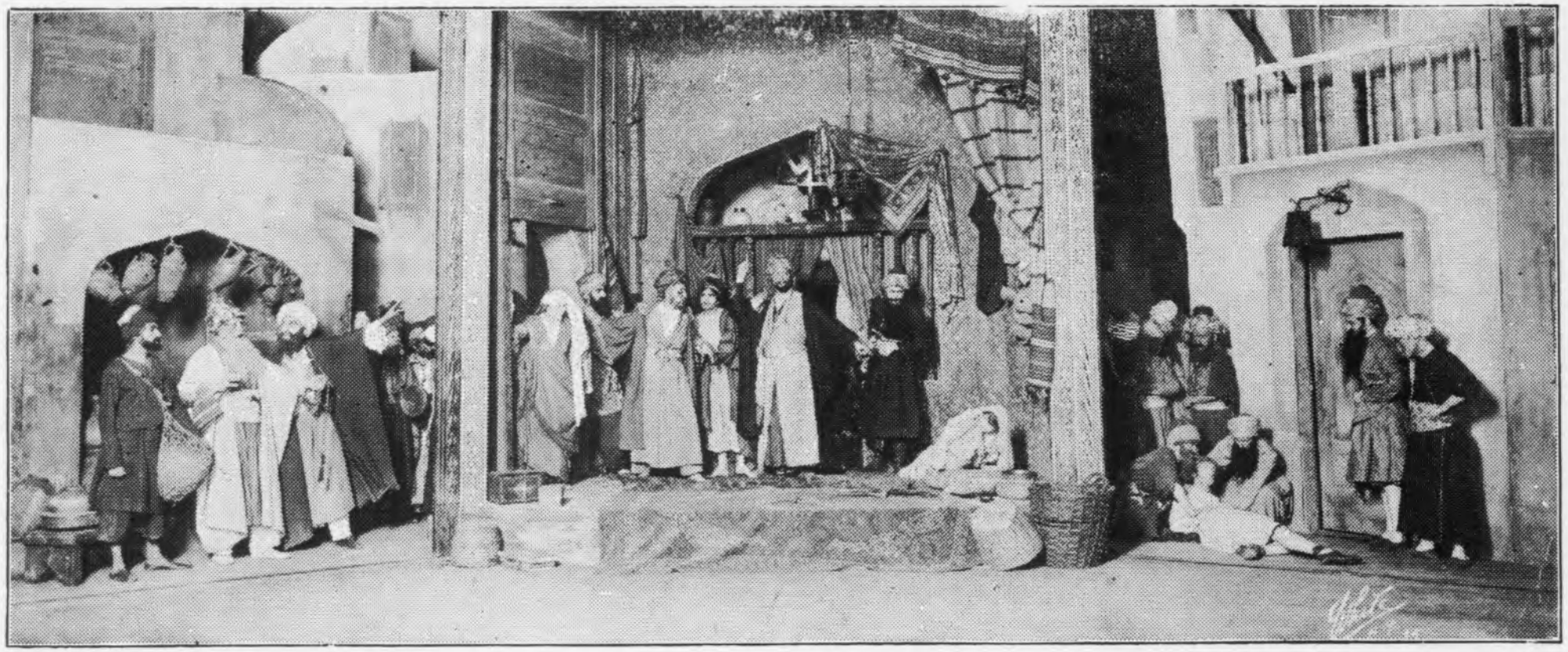

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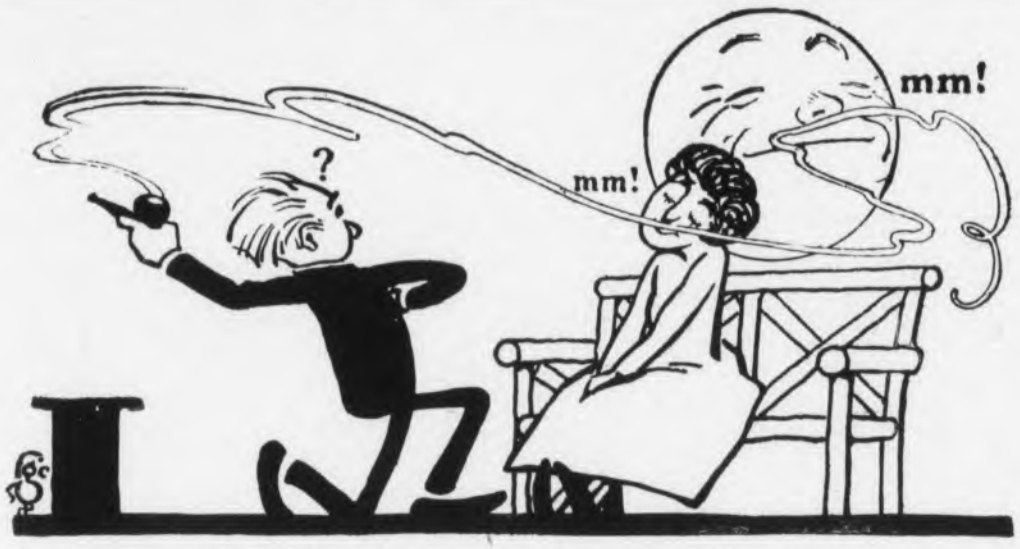

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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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At Christmas Time in the Fatherland

Three nights the watch-fires burn
In the Fatherland at Christmas time!
Chasing the shadows and gloom of the night,
Putting the witches and goblins ta flight,
Flaming and flaring and blazing bright:
Three nights the watch-fires burn
In the Fatherland at Christmas time!

A thousand flames from a thousand homes,
Sacked and destroyed by the enemy,
Rise to the sky on Christmas eve
Mocking the Christ that is to be.

Black clouds of smoke roll o'er the towns,
Battered and rent by the cannonade,
Shutting the sky where the angels sang
From the bloody field where the dead are laid.

In the hearts of the folk of the Fatherland
High blazes a fire of hatred strong,
While watchers of God on the ramparts cry,
"How long, O Lord, yet how long?"

Three nights the watch-fires burn
In the Fatherland at Christmas time!
Burn destruction to the sword;
Staunch the useless blood outpoured;
Blaze the coming of the Lord;
Three nights the watch-fires burn
In the Fatherland at Christmas time!

W. W., '15

NOTE—Christmas is celebrated for three days in Germany. Each night brush-wood is gathered from the forests, and large bon-fires illuminate whole countrysides for miles around.

Twaddle in Twenty Ems

A Mistletoe Sprig

Here's to a sprig of mistletoe;
Here's to the lass standing under;
Here's to the lad who let the chance go;
May the devil forgive him the blunder!

B. W.

They Both Agreed

Poet: I thot my poem would just about do your paper.

Editor: I thot so too, that's why I won't print it.

To Our Existing Mail System

Stay, stay, for old time's sake!
What if thy faults do make
A thief of mortal weak;
And why should we instead
Take from the thief his bread
With systems that can't "leak!"

Then heigh-ho! sing heigh-ho! unto the green holly;
For Christmas's the time when the thief is most jolly:
Then heigh-ho, the holly!
Our system's pure folly.

H. B.

The Happy Kriss Mess

The celebratio nof Christmas begins officially on the fifth of July. It extends almost without end, for each year's 'wreckage overlaps into the following festivity. No doubt, Gentle Reader, you never suspected this; if so, it is our privilege to enlighten you. Christmas is not a day but a season.

On the fifth of July, after all the patriotic poems have been returned, the aspiring poet cleans his trusty typewriter, rhymes holly and jolly, and reels off a half dozen poems on the joys of Christmas. He begins thus early in order that he may be able to send them on several trips, should they be rejected by unfeeling editors. If by December first, after all Christmas issues are published, they are still in his possession, he can send them to his church paper, provided they are properly optimistic and insipid, or even to his college paper.

It is also on the fifth of July that Dr. Henry Van-Dyke inscribes his annual tale for *Scribbler's Magazine,* on the Blind Boy that Milked the Cow in the Stable of Bethlehem. Sometimes he varies this by writing for the *Ladies' Own Journal* on The Sweet Sister of the Shepherds, Who Guarded the Flock while her Brethren trod the Hills of Judea. Other writers sometimes prefer to re-write O. Henry's story ("The Gift of the Magi") of the husband who pawned his watch to buy his wife a set of combs, while she cut her hair to buy him a watch chain. Still others prefer to write a smart essay—and usually fail miserably.

Meanwhile the celebration of Christmas proceeds. Toy factories begin to hum; devisers of "novelties" spend rainy afternoons in museums; and the famous candy firms begin to make boxes. One of the most lucrative jobs is the making of "gift books." Gift books are so large that they can be placed on the cyclopedea shelf or the library table. They are entitled "picturesqe Naples," or "Historic Wales," or "America the Beautiful," or "From Tarshish to Tyragoon." They are "gorgeously illustrated, "prose—poetic in style," and have gold and silver patterns on the cover that make their owners blush for shame.

And now the "Shop Early" campaign begins. Huge lists of presents are prepared which ottal up to a greater amount than the national debt of the United States or, if placed end to end, would reach from Allentown to Rajamundry, India. Shoppers infest the stores and the Chrsitmas spirit is announced by the newspapers to be alive. About this time the barber begins to cut your hair properly, the clerks say "Sir," waiters assist in bundling you into your surtout, children become angelic, Sunday-schools are overcrowded.

Then comes Christmas, a jumbled sort of a day, with forced and mirthless pleasure over undesired gifts, boresome visitings, babbling of children for delighted parents at Sunday-school celebrations, and presages of indigestion. One of the joys of Christmas to the intelligent person is the fact that it's all wrong, this celebrating Santa Claus, the fairies and what-not; this brilliant and culminating triumph in gluttony, selfish prde in selfish giving, and sentimentality intolerable.

CHRISTMAS JOY

You breathe it in the icy air,
  You kick it in the snow,
You read it in newspaper ads.
  No matter where you go,
The joy and gladness coming soon,
  The happy Christmas Day,
Is everywhere to welcome you
  In every way.

"A time of joy," you fondly say,
  "A day when evils cease;
A day of interchange of love,
  All full of joy and peace."
Alas—the dreams of men are good,
  But love, and *presents,* differ:
To love is kind; to pay out cash
  Is somewhat stiffer.

Perhaps it is a time of joy
  To think "What shall I buy?
Last year they gave me something swell,
  This year ditto must I."—
"For all I care Jim Black may go
  To shimmering blazes red;
Yet for his family I must spare
  Two bucks a head."

And while the troubled youth reflects
  On what to hand his chum,
His older sister whines and sews
  Too fast (and sticks her thumb),
To fill the house with useless things—
  Some sewed, some patched, some bought—
To give away for other gifts
  In barter sought.

The gloomy lover sighs again
  To feel his pocket-book;
"She's worth my all"—wherewith he tries
  His credit with the cook.
The loving wife somehow procures
Unsmokable cigars—
What little joy her husband had
  She gladly mars.

For, worst of all, the bills pile up
  The good man vainly fusses,
He says he can't pay all his debts,
  In turn he prays and cusses;
For when he counts up family
  And friends and attaches,
His soul is lost in blank despair
  Of better days.

But merry Christmas also comes
  To children, rich and poor.
The latter in their drafty rooms,
  And ragged duds, are sure
That Christmas is a humbug, for
  Their rags it does not change,
Their torn, thin socks would surely look
  To Santa strange.

No joy for them in fabled farce
  Of snowy Santa Claus—
To thank the ghost of Christmas time
  The poor have little cause.
The rich man's child at close of day
  Is stuffed and stomach-sore,
And cries among his gifts because
  He can't have more.

After his disappointed day
  The night-mare comes in sleep,
To make him kick and toss and scream
  And scary vigils keep.
The satiate rich, the needy poor,
  And those who live as both—
To part with merry Christmas these
  Were little loath!

Nor were that other host that shares
  The omnipresent joy—
The counter-girl (till 10 P. M.),
  The elevator-boy.
Delivery-wagon drivers vie
  With baggage-masters' speed;
Expressmen too are overworked—
  "Rush" is the creed.

O Christmas Shopping, Christmas Trade,
  O Christmas Merchandise,
How indispensable thou art
  In everybody's eyes!
How needful that thou draw the tears
  From bleary eyes that smart,
And give thy slaving instruments
  A heavy heart!—

This happy day now comes again
  With its insistent cheer.
Bright Christmas Day?—thank Heaven it comes
  No more than once a year.
Bright day? Self-mocking day it is,
  Comes discord from its mirth;
Bright day?—how little witnessing
  The Christ-Child's Birth.

T. F., '15

Buddhist Convert Gives Address

Last Wednesday morning, Rev. K. S. Hiraide, B.D., a native of Nagano, Japan, now at Drew Theological Seminary, discussed the religions of Japan, and told of his conversion from Buddhism to Christianity, under the auspices of the M. C. A.

He said that there are four great religions in Japan: Shintoism, Buddhism, Confucianism and Taoism.

Shintoism is the state religion of Japan. Pure, original Shintoism is very different from the modern Shintoism. It had but one God,—one great central God of the universe. After the first emperor died, about 2500 years ago, the people's attention was turned from that one great God toward the emperors and heroes. By and by they came to deify these emperors and heroes. They soon went still further and deified the phenomena of nature. To-day Japanese Shintoism is nothing but polytheism, very different from the pure, original Shintoism.

Confucianism was introduced into Japan about 2000 years ago thru Korea. Confucius was a great statesman. His main teachings are political economy, and his peculiar system of philosophy teaches nothing concerning a future life, God or the soul. Most great religions teach about two things: the soul and God. There is no such thing in Confucianism. When Confucius was asked about the future life, he said he knew nothing about it. He did not touch upon the teachings of the soul. It is purely a system of philosophy and political economy, or an ethical code.

Buddhism was introduced into Japan from China, 1800 years ago. It is a most wonderful system. But there is no God in Buddhism. The main point in Buddhism is this: there is nothing permanent in this universe. All things are becoming and passing. There is no self, there is no God, no individuality. In order to get rid of misery and of sin, we must get rid of individuality. Buddhism says one must work out his own salvation; there is no soul, no God, no future. It is extremely pessimistic. No such pessimism can satisfy the human being. Nevertheless, Buddhists are intensely in earnest in striving to attain Nirvana.

Taoism originated in China. Its founder, Laotzu, was a teacher there. It is a mythical philosophy, debasing to the soul; there is nothing good in it.

Christianity was introduced into Japan about 300 years ago. Some time after its introduction there was great persecution. About 300,000 people were put to death. This law was issued: Christianity, a devilish religion is forbidden by law. However, Commodore Perry was followed by Protestant missionaries, but until 1876 Christianity was forbidden. After these 39 years, there are 95,000 baptized Christians in Japan.

Thousands of Korean and Chinese young men are in Tokio getting their education from the agnostic and infidel professors. And Japan is the leader in the Orient. It is the educational center. This situation is decidedly unfortunate. Forty of the 62 million people in Japan have never heard the name of Jesus.

The followers of Jesus Christ in the West have lost a great deal of the earnestness they should possess, because they enjoy so much material prosperity. Unless Christian young men wake up and work to spread Christianity, the Mohammedans and Buddhists will evangelize the world.

Football Team Guests at Banquet

On Monday night of this week the annual football banquet was held at the Elks' Club, at which the members of the football squad were the guests of honor. About 150 students and friends were in attendance. During the serving of the courses the College Orchestra under the leadership of Carl Erickson, '16, contributed much to the success of the affair by rendering excellently a number of popular and classical selections.

Dr. Ettinger as toastmaster utilized his customary "ingenium" in his introduction of the speakers of the evening. Prof. Horn of the Greek Department spoke of the religious significance of athletics in ancient Greece and pointed out that the lesson for us today is to do the best we can. District Attorney Rupp, '02, asserted that a losing fight is not the criterion of what lies back of a fighter; the main idea is to build up spirit to sustain the players whether they win or lose. Harry Hepner, president of the student body, announced the presentation of a fine suitcase to George McCaa in appreciation of his services as coach, and a traveling bag to "Pop" Erickson in recognition of his work as assistant coach and of his leadership in musical activities at college.

Dr. Wm. Reese then eloquently answered the question of the value of football. He then presented blankets to the following Seniors: Ritter, Brennan,

Hollenbough, Hubbard, Weber, Brubaker and Erickson. Sweaters and "M's" were given to Ritter, Brennan, Hollenbough, Hubbard, Weber, Brubaker, Brunner, Royer, Caskey, Landis, Stephens, Schwenk, Gaston, Steel, Taylor, McGovern and Devereux. The following men received scrub "M's": A. Fleming, Crichton, DeLozier, Kroesen, Wahl, Heffley, Bausch, Hartman, F. Brown, Rusling, Troutman, Grembach and McIntosh. "Kidder" Caskey was elected captain of the 1916 team. The affair ended with the singing of the "Alma Mater."

Song and Cheer Prizes Awarded

At a meeting of the Student Body held in September, it was voted to award prizes of $2.50 each to the men submitting the best foot-ball song and cheer. The winning song and yell, both submitted at the beginning of the season and both used thruout, have been announced by Witmer, who together with Weber and Erickson, was judge in the contest. Schmehl, '16, has been awarded the prize for the song, the words and music of which he himself composed; and John McCollom, the dramatic coach, has been awarded the prize for the best cheer.

Baseball Will be Dropped

At the meeting of Student Body on Tuesday, Dec. 7th, it was announced that there would be no baseball team this year, partly because of the financial failure of the Southern trip of last spring, but principally on account of lack of present funds.

It was also decided to secure gifts for Coach McCaa, and Pop Erickson, assistant coach and leader of the college musical clubs, in appreciation of their services.

EVENTS AHEAD

Dec. 15. Regular meeting of the M. C. A. at 6.30 P. M.

Dec. 17. College closes to-day for Christmas holidays.

Dec. 18. Opening basketball game of the season. Muhlenberg vs. U. of P. at Philadelphia.

The Xmas Vacation and the Next "Weekly"

College will close this Friday afternoon for the Christmas vacation, which will extend to noon of Monday, January 3rd.

There will be no issue of the *Weekly* published until Wednesday, January 12th.

Again in 1915?

(On Christmas Day, 1914, all hostilities—by mutual consent of the opposing European leaders—were ceased for a few hours that men might think of Christ and Christmas. Will history repeat the awful mockery?)

"A fool idea!
That's what I call it—
This celebrating Christmas with a few hours' loafing.
A 'Christmas truce' they call it and say
We ought to think of Christ and how He came
To earth to help us!
What right have they to think of Christ and His great love?
Those damn slave-driving war-lords!
'Brave,' people call them, and 'noble,' while us poor suckers
Get hell knocked out of us if we show
Anything like pity to one of the boys
In the trenches opposite us!
Last Wednesday when I stopped to give a swallow
To a poor dying devil,
A curse and a kick from one of these 'noble' men
Told me to let him die—my man was alive and fighting!
For 'God and country' I should lay him low!
And now for 'Christ' I musn't!
There goes that thick-lipped devil
Who drew a bead on me while on my knees
Helping his own trench-partner!
I swore I'd settle him—and settle him I will.
Here goes—if I miss him I'll——
What's that you say? I musn't!
Christ! Christmas! ——— Hell!
(a bugle blows—the truce is over)
And now I may!
Enuf of Christ! It's 'God and country' now!"

H. B., '15

Oratorical Union Meets

The representatives to the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union which consists of Muhlenberg, Lafayette, Swarthmore, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg and Ursinus met at Ursinus College on December 11. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—Pres. Adler of Lafayette; V. Pres. Snyder, Muhlenberg; Sec. Myers, Swarthmore; Treas. Ziegler, Ursinus. It was decided to offer three prizes of $30, $20 and $10 respectively instead of two of $25 and $15 each as before. The date for the contest, which will be held at Ursinus College this year, has not yet been decided upon. Next year's contest will be held at Gettysburg.

M. C. A. Notes

It was found necessary to devote the entire hour of the M. C. A. meeting last Wednseday night to the report of the Student Volunteer Convention held at Gettysburg, attended by Messrs. Billow and Schwenk.

Mr. Billow told in an interesting way the pleasant experiences which they had at the convention, and spoke of their tour of the Battlefield, while Mr. Schwenk gave the outlines of some of the lectures and addresses.

To-night, at the regular time, 6.30, the topic "Student Honor," which was postponed from last week, will be considered.

Basketball Schedule Announced

The following is the basketball schedule for 1916 as given out by manager Fry:

Dec. 18. U. of P. at Philadelphia.
Jan. 7. Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Jan. 8. Lebanon Valley at Annville.
Jan. 12. Lehigh at So. Bethlehem.
Jan. 14. Bucknell at Lewisburg.
Jan. 21. Moravian College at Home.
Jan. 28. Albright at Home.
Feb. 4. Bucknell at Home.
Feb. 11. Gettysburg at Home.
Feb. 16. Lebanon Valley at Home.

Alumni Notes

'82 Dr. Samuel C. Schmucker on last Thursday evening, gave the fifth lecture in his series on "The Stories of Modern Science" in the University Extension Course at Association Hall, Germantown. "The Animal Machine: The Story of Zoology" was the subject of last week's lecture.

'85. Francis G. Lewis, Esq., has been elected City Assessor by the new commission government of this city.

'89. The new school board of Allentown has recently organized. The new members who went in were Charles Reber, Wm. F. P. Good and O A. Iobst. They succeed James Wuchter, Jacob F. Fink and councilman-elect Thomas J. Roth. Wilson Arbogast called the meeting to order and presided as temporary chairman. The credentials of the new members were received and then the body proceeded to organization. Dr. J. D. Erdman nominated Rev. E. O. Leopold for president and he was chosen by a vote of 7 to 1, Mr. Reber having voted for Dr. R. C. Peters. H. G. Correll and Rev. J. C. Rausch were named for vice-president and the former was chosen by a vote of 6 to 3.

The rules of the board were adopted with the exception of the time of meeting, the time having been changed from 8 to 8.15.

Dr. Erdman was placed on the committee of auditing accounts succeeding Mr. Fink. Rev. Rausch was again placed on the sinking fund committee.

'02 Following his release by the Slatington School Board, Mr. Charles C. Bachman was elected by the Allentown School Board to the position of instructor in mathematics in the Allentown High School. The new teacher will assume his duties on January 1, 1916. He will fill the position made vacant by the resignation of Prothonotary-elect Ambrose Heller.

Mr. Bachman was most successful for several years as the Principal of the Slatington High School. Under his administration the efficiency of the school was greatly increasing. He has shown himself a good teacher. In his new position he will without doubt be successful.

'08. Rev. Herbert A. Weaver, of Spring City, has been elected pastor of Grace Lutheran Church at Phillipsburg, N. J., to succeed Rev. Dr. J. Stump, who has gone to Chicago as a professor in the Lutheran Theological Seminary.

'09. There was great rejoicing among the members of St. James' Lutheran church, when the Every-Member canvass was held. There still remains some work for the teams to complete but this will be accomplished before the holiday season.

It was the third canvass to be made in the congregation since it was organized in 1912 and was most gratifying.

There were eighteen men making the canvass, working in teams of two men each. Rev. D. F. Green, pastor of the church, commissioned them for the work and they immediately started on their duties.

These men were set aside for this especial duty and were in preparation since last week. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings they met with Rev. C. K. Fegley, field missionary, located at Wyomissing, who gave them instructions. The city was divided into sections and they were told the methods to follow in covering the ground.

'14 Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nenow of 1453 Linden street, on Thanksgiving day became the happy parents of a second son.

'15 Norbert B. Kauffman who has been at his home in Lima, Ohio, for some time, has taken up horticultural work in Madison, N. J.

"To Know, To Be, To Do"

The weekly chapel talk was given last Thursday morning by the Rev. H. C. Kline, '94, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Bethlehem, Pa.

He asked the men to keep in mind three important precepts:

First, learn to *know*: a great many people seem to know a great deal. It is necessary to know what one does know in order to find one's place in life, and be successful.

Second, learn to *be*: men are in this world not merely to make a living, but to make a life.

Third, learn to *do* something: following the command, "Whatsoever He saith unto you, do!" one should live a life of service by doing good.

Round Table Discusses Athletics

At the weekly meeting of the Round Table, on Thursday, Dec. 9th, the discussion dealt with the question: "Athletics in its relation to the faculty, the students and the townspeople."

Sophs Take Two Games from Freshmen

The annual series of five basketball games between the Sophomores and the Freshmen was started on Thursday night, Dec. 9th, when the Second Year men took the first game with the score of 38-24.

The game was very closely contested but towards the end of the first half, the Sophomores took the lead and retained it until the end of the game. The foul-shooting was poor. Strause, DeLong and Wuchter did the best work for the Sophs, while Metz and Smith starred for the Freshmen.

Sophomores.		*Freshmen.*
Wuchter	forward	Metz
Strause	forward	Arner
Markley	center	Kroesen
DeLong	guard	Heuer
Kleckner	guard	Smith

Substitutes:—Musselman for Kleckner; Grembach for Musselman; Markley for Arner; McIntosh for Kroesen; Wahl for Heuer; Kummer for Markley.

Goals from field:—Strause (5), Wuchter (3), Markley (3), DeLong (3), Kleckner (1), Musselman (1), Grembach (1), Metz (8), Smith (2).

Goals from fouls:—Strause (2). Metz (2), Wahl (2).

Referee, Ritter, '16; scorer, Krause, '19. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

The second game was played on the Friday night following. This was a closer and a very hard-fought game. At the end of the first half, the score stood 14-12 with the Sophs in the lead. Up until the last second of the game the victory was uncertain. The foul-shooting was an improvement over that of the first game. Strause, Wuchter, Metz and Smith again did excellent work. The Sophs won, 27-26.

Sophomores.		*Freshmen.*
Metz	forward	Strause
Smith	forward	Wuchter
Taylor	center	Markley
McGovern	guard	DeLong
Heuer	guard	Musselman

Substitutes:—Arner for McGovern; Hartman for Heuer; McIntosh for Hartman.

Goals from field:—Strause (3), Wuchter (4), Markley (3), DeLong (1), Metz (6), Smith (3), Taylor (1), Hartman (1).

Goals from fouls:—Strause (5), Metz (1), Smith (3).

Referee, Hubbard, '16; scorer, Krause, '19. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Students Attend Volunteer Convention

The eleventh annual Student Volunteer Missionary Conference of the Eastern Union of Student Volunteers was held December 3rd, 4th and 5th, at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa. Muhlenberg was represented by Harry J. Billow, '16, and Elwood Schwenk, '17.

Our representatives report that seven coaches of delegates started from Harrisburg for the battlefield. At the latter place they were joined by nineteen Mount Airy students, nine of whom are Muhlenberg graduates.

The speakers were: Chas. G. Hounshell, who was for a number of years a missionary in Korea; Chas. D. Hurrey, formerly a co-worker of Mr. Mott; Rev. J. P. Jones, D.D., who spent a number of years at the Madura Mission, South India; Rev. A. R. Kepler, who has spent fifteen years in China; Mrs. A. E. McClure, who has lived for a long time in India; and Dr. L. B. Wolf, who has worked for twenty-five years in India and Africa; Miss Anna G. Seesholtz, Y. W. C. A. Secretary.

The discussion of the convention dealt with the work which has been done and the great needs in Latin America, India, Africa and China. Africa in twenty-five years will be Mohammedan if that movement is not checked by the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Only two per cent. of the students of South America are interested in Christianity. They have spurned Christ; materialism, chance, impurity and lottery are fast gaining control, and unless they are speedily brot to Christianity, South America will be lost to our religion forever. We have stirred up China but she needs more attention. India is being enlightened but is still in great need of the Gospel. That country does not need more religion but a different religion. All of these striking facts should make a strong appeal to students to select the foreign mission field as the center of their activities in the future.

Ninety colleges and schools were represented by two hundred and sixty-eight delegates. Of these delegates fifty-one were volunteers for the foreign field The students were the guests of the townspeople.

The next convention will be held at Princeton University, starting Dec. 1st, 1916.

Intercollegiates

Lecture Method of Teaching Attacked

The lecture method of instructing the college student as it is practiced in the majority of our institutions receives a severe attack in a recent issue of the *Harvard Crimson.* In its revolt against the didactic talk this undergraduate journal gives expression to a feeling that is becoming common and that is not confined to a few colleges. A new order of things is advocated; where professor and student get at short range; where assertions have to be proved; where arguments have to be justified. The teacher may also become the taught. What is demanded is a more direct, give-and-take, reciprocal method, permitting of general discussions between teacher and the class and between individuals in the class. It denies the efficiency of the lecture for the purpose to which it is supposedly dedicated. It is autocratic, not democratic and co-operative.

$1000 Prize Offered for Play by a College Man

A prize of $1,000 will be awarded by Miss Grace George, actress and director of the Playhouse in New York City, for the best play submitted to her by an American college student . She and her company will produce the winning piece at the Playhouse. The author will also receive royalties. The judges will be a dramatic critic on one of the metropolitan dailies. a well known playwright and a recognized stage director.

Conditions are that the subject of the play must be American and modern, and the author must be a bona fide undergraduate in an American college or university up to the time the contest closes, June 1, 1916. Approval of the faculty will be required in each case before students may become contestants.

Miss George, explaining her offer said, "I hope to hear from any and every college where there is a man who can write a good play. My appeal is not based so much upon teaching methods as upon the general high standard of intelligence among college students. I believe that the best plays of the future are coming from college men, particularly our best comedies, and it is in comedies that am most interested. I want to do my part toward encouraging young playwrights at the time when they need it most, when they are unknown. If I stimulate them to greater efforts, to better work, I shall be satisfied."

Students Fight for "Dry" Town and Pure Milk

The students in the course of journalism at the *University of Wisconsin,* under the direction of a live-wire instructor are getting newspaper experience that equals the real thing. During two recent "dry" campaigns in the city of Madison, the student reporters supplied practically all the publicity material. Practice in methods of newspaper publicity and promotion is their specialty. They supply a story a day in each of the local papers during various campaigns. They are organized into a city staff under an instructor who handles news assignments for local papers. Among the more recent campaigns in which the students took part was one in which they supplied newspaper copy in a battle waged for pure milk.

Sophronia Holds Meeting

On Monday evening, Dec. 6th, the following program was rendered by the Sophronian Literary Society:

Current Events.....George Nelson, '18

Debate: Resolved, that a college athlete should be allowed to accept money for athletic service rendered outside the college without being debarred from college activities.

Affirmative.	Negative.
Elwood Schwenk, '17.	George Heiser, '18.
Wm. Muthart, '19.	Grattan Ladd, '18.

Practice in Parliamentary Law.

Report of the Critic.....Henry Kraft, '17

A communication was received from the Euterpean Literary Society accepting the challenge to a debate. The committee was instructed to arrange for the Inter-society Debate to be held after midyears.

Euterpea Meets

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Euterpean Literary Society was held on Monday evening, Dec. 6th. The program consisted of impromptu speeches and a complete drill in parliamentary law. The committee on the Inter-society Debate reported that it expected to make this contest the big affair of the year.

Classical Museum Receives Coptic Remains

The Classical Museum has just received, with the compliments of the Egypt Exploration Fund, a few Coptic remains, belonging probably to the second century after Christ. These consist of a curious cap and a number of beads. These were taken from a cemetery in Upper Egypt.

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Death of Mrs. Rebecca K. Seip, Widow of Late President

The alumni will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Rebecca K. Seip, widow of Rev. Theodore L. Seip, late president of Muhlenberg College, who passed away on Monday, Dec. 6th, at her residence, 421 Hamilton St. If she had lived until Friday, her age would have been 75 years. She had been failing for several years and since last January had been confined to her home.

Mrs. Seip was born in Allentown, December 10, 1840, and spent her whole life in this community. She was the daughter of the late Solomon and Anna Saeger Keck. She was a member of the first class confirmed in St. John's Lutheran church by Dr. Beale M. Schumaker, sixty years ago, and she rejoiced in the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the church last May, although her illness prevented her attendance.

In June, 1877, she was joined in wedlock to Dr. Seip, then professor of ancient languages at Muhlenberg College. After his accession to the presidency of the college she made the president's home the center of the whole college family and after their graduation many of her "boys" loved to come back and greet their loyal friend. After Dr. Seip's death in 1903 she retired to her family residence on Hamilton St., where she has resided since.

Her interests centered in her church and charitable activities, which were many.

An older brother, Andrew S. Keck, and a sister, Mrs. S. B. Anewalt, and her son, Dr. Howard S. Seip, survive her. Likewise her sister-in-law and close associate for many years, Miss E. Hattie Seip. There are three grandchildren, Theodore A. and Hilda Seip, children of Dr. Howard S. Seip, and Margaret R. Seip, daughter of her

son, Rev. Frank M. Seip, who preceded her in death a number of years ago.

Students Hold Feast-Fest

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 1st, Weber and Brennan, '16, held a meeting in their room in East Berks Hall for the purpose of organizing a student Maennerchor. After a feast of cold chicken, preserves, pies, cakes, candy, fruit and ice cream, all the participants felt in a mood to hold their first rehearsal and accordingly they gave vent to their feelings. Needless to state, Morpheus turned tail and fled from that hall for the night.

The following students participated:—Weber, Brennan, Brunner, Schmehl, Eichner, Young, Davidson, Rohr and Everit, '16; Haag and J. Euchler, '17; and G. Euchler, '18.

Freshmen Guests of President Haas

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 8th, the Freshman Class visited the President's residence, where they spent a pleasant evening as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Haas. After enjoying the refreshments served by Mrs. Haas the boys showed their appreciation by rendering several musical and literary programs. Mr. Wahl was the "funny man" of the evening and his jokes helped to enliven the occasion.

Senior Class to Have Canes

At a meeting of the Senior Class on Tuesday, Nov. 30th, it was decided to secure class canes. A committee was also appointed to investigate the matter of the class gift to the college.

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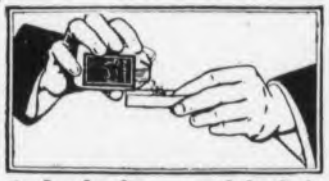
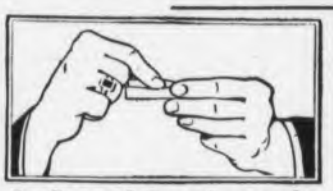


1. In the fingers of the left hand, hold paper, curved to receive tobacco, poured with the right hand.



2. Spread the tobacco the length of the paper, making it slightly hollow in the centre.

3. Then place your two thumbs next to each other in the middle of the paper in this position.

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4. Roll cigarette on lower fingers, index fingers moving up. With thumbs gently force edge of paper over the tobacco.

5. Shape the cigarette by rolling it with the thumbs as you draw them apart.

6. Hold the cigarette in your right hand, with edge of paper slightly projecting, and—

7. With the tip of your tongue moisten the projecting edge of the paper.

8. Close ends of cigarette by twisting the paper. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

College Wit

Anent the Antique

Visitor (being shown around Columbia University)—Harvard and Columbia are both pretty old, aren't they?

Waggish Junior—Yes, and isn't it wonderful how they keep their faculties?

Subnormal

"I don't see why they call it the normal school."

"Why not?"

"Did you ever see the product."

—*Gargoyle.*

A Ready-made Home

Her Suitor—I wish to marry your daughter, sir.

Her Dad (sternly)—My daughter, sir, will continue under the parental roof.

Her Suitor—Well, sir, the parental roof looks good to me.

Omar Khayyam

Omar was born in Persia. His vein of humor was jugular. He seems to have known the inns and outs of Bagdad pretty well. He was thinking of the Yale Bowl when he sang of the "cup that cheers." He never conducted a column nor smoked King George tobacco. He is one of the few immortalized by tobacco branding.

—*Targum.*

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—*Puck.*

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Wednesday, January 12, 1916

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$1.50 a year

Penn Defeats Muhlenberg

On the night of Saturday, December 18th, Muhlenberg journeyed to Weightman Hall at the University of Pennsylvania and was defeated in her first game of the season at the hands of Coach Jourdet's fast passing combination by the score of 38-13.

Penn scored via the foul route in the first few minutes of play and steadily their lead grew until at the end of the first half the score stood 20-1, the one pointer being shot by Hubbard during the first five minutes of play. It was due greatly to the work of Williamson who was paired with Martin that Penn obtained this lead in the first half.

In the second half Muhlenberg came back with a little more pep and scored twelve points to Penn's eighteen during this period. Had the whole game been played like this second half the score no doubt would have been much closer.

When the score stood 14-1, Hubbard was put out of the game by Referee Pete Carney for tripping a red and blue player. Between the halves the Penn players took a vote and decided to allow Hubbard to re-enter the game. Carney did not want Hubbard to return but Penn insisted and he was back at his forward post when the second half commenced. From the standpoint of leniency this was a fine thing, but it put the officials in an embarassing position.

Penn's clever passing and speed gave them the victory with Lou Martin as the feature. His dribbling was of the highest standard. McNichol also played a good defensive game for the red and blue. Hubbard played the best game for the cardinal and grey while both Gaston and Ritter also did their share. Afflerbach, Gaston and Hubbard each scored a field goal apiece while Ritter scored two fouls and Hubbard three. Penn's excellent guarding kept Muhlenberg from further scoring.

The line-up:—

Penn.		*Muhlenberg.*
Martin	forward	Hubbard
Williamson	forward	Afflerbach
Jefford	centre	Ritter
McNichol	guard	Gaston
Jones	guard	Witmer

Substitutions—Penn, Gallien for Jones, Vanderbeck for McNichol, Connolly for Williamson, Robinson for Jefford, McElnea for Martin. Muhlenberg, Everett for Hubbard, Fitzgerald for Afflerbach. Field goals—Martin 4, Williamson 6, McNichol, Connolly, Jones, Jefford, Afflerbach, Gaston. Foul goals—McNichol 9, Connolly, Hubbard 3, Ritter 2. Referee—Pete Carney. Umpire—Dr. J. Keogh. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Delta Theta Observes Founder's Day

On Monday evening, Jan. 3, forty alumni and active members of Delta Theta met at the fraternity house, 731 Turner St. The occasion was the 17th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. The two front rooms of the house were converted into a banquet hall with decorations suitable for the occasion. A roast pig, weighing 85 pounds, more than satisfied the desires of all who were present. After the remains of the feast had been removed, Leroy P. Umbenhauer, '07, of Reading, was introduced as toastmaster of the evening. The following men responded with toasts: Lentz, '00, Webb, '03, Specht, '03, Mauch, '07, Esser, '13, Fetherolf, '14, Seidel, '15, H. Vogel, F. Collum, Roderick, ex-'16, Hubbard, '16, Frankenfield, '17, Haag, '17, and Gaston, '18. Robley Walter, '16, at the piano, and a raggy quartet consisting of Schlechter, Roderick, Frankenfield and Heffley, made generous contributions to the evening's entertainment. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Seidel, '15, Webb, '03, and Schlechter, '16.

Among the Clubs

Like all other colleges, Muhlenberg is blessed with a goodly number of clubs. These are of three kinds chiefly: first, the "Ciarla" clubs, or in other words groups of fellows from the same prep. school or having some other bond of union, who elect officers each year, have their picture in the Ciarla and then cease their activities until the next year; second, the good-fellowship clubs, organized simply to promote good fellowship and to have good times; third, the real prep-school or community clubs which are active in securing men from their own prep. school or community, and in advertizing Muhlenberg. It will be noticed that some new clubs have arisen and that some of the old ones have not reorganized. No attempt will be made to further classify the clubs, a list of whose officers appears below:

ALLENTOWN H. S. CLUB.

President .....Wetherhold, '16
V. President .....Brong, '17
Secretary .....Abele, '18
Treasurer .....Keck, '17

KEYSTONE STATE NORMAL CLUB.

President .....Barner, '16
Secretary .....Shetlock, '17
Treasurer .....Ernst, '17

KNUTTE KLUB.

G. Adolph Kummer ..Chief Exalted Knuttiest Knutte
Stewart Nase .....Royal Pea Knutte
Harold Romig .....Holy Dough Knutte
Frank M. Brown .....Padded Cell Knutte
Mark A. Wetherhold .....Imperial Hard Knutte
W. Bruce MacIntosh .....Plain Simple Knutte

PERKIOMEN CLUB.

President .....Rupp, '17
V. President .....Snyder, '17
Secretary .....Kunkel, '17
Treasurer .....Fisher, '18

PERKASIE H. S. CLUB.

President .....Scheetz, '17
V. President .....Cope, '18
Secretary .....Keller, '18
Treasurer .....Musselman, '18
Representative .....Rosenberger, '18

FOUR B CLUB.

President .....Scheetz, '17
V. President .....Keller, '18
Secretary-Treasurer .....Musselman, '18

Among the clubs which have not as yet reorganized are the Bethlehem Prep., Allentown Prep., Berks County, Bucks County, Philadelphia, The Coal Miners' Association, and the B. R. A.

Track Schedule Announced

Manager Brong announces the following track schedule for the season of 1916:

April 22, Inter-class, At home.
April 29, Penn Relay, At Philadelphia.
May 6, Haverford, Pending.
May 13, Middle States Meet, At N. Y. U.
May 20, Lehigh, At home.
May 27, Dickinson, At Carlisle.
June 7, Lebanon Valley, At home.

Previously the track manager has been a Senior, but thru the interference of track with commencement activities, it has been decided by the Student Body to have a Junior as manager and a Sophomore as assistant. For this reason the track schedule has not been as full other years as it is this year.

The management expects to arouse new interest in track, especially so, since baseball has been dropped. Arrangements are being made for getting the track into the best possible shape.

The outlook for a good track season is very bright. We expect much of our relay team this year. Lehigh has been taken on for the first time in our track history. We look forward to that meet. For Alumni day we shall have with us Lebanon Valley.

Preliminary practice will be held in the gymnasium in the near future. All candidates are requested to hand their names and the events they are trying for to Manager Brong. When a call is made for candidates the coach will look for you.

The Perkiomen Club Banquets

On Thursday evening the loyal sons of Perkiomen Seminary gathered in 216 Rhoads Hall, for their annual banquet. Spread before them were these attractions: chicken, bread, crackers, butter, honey, jam, pickles, cream puffs, lemonade, cocoa, ice cream and cake, bananas, apples, oranges.

Joseph Wimmer and Augustus Markley were the guests of the Club at the banquet. At a late hour the festivities wer appropriately closed with the singing of the Perkiomen Alma Mater, and the hearty rendering of a Perkiomen yell.

The members of the Club are: Homer Weaver, Ernest Weber, George Kunkle, Elwood Schwenk, Roland Rupp, Corson Snyder, Kehl Markley, Grant Phillips, Clarence Swavely, Allen Fisher and Russel Baker.

With the M. C. A.

James Ernst opened the discussion of the "Laws of Achievement," at the regular M. C. A. meeting on last Wednesday night.

To-night there will be a short business meeting at the regular time, 6:30, immediately after which Allen Fisher will give a talk on "Christian Chivalry."

On January 19th "Christian Loyalty" will be presented by Harvey Snyder, and on February 2nd, "Student Initiative and the College Ideal," by John Bellan. These will be the final discussions of the series considered during this first term of the college year. At the meetings during the second term Foreign Mission problems will be considered.

Sophs Elect Officers

At the regular monthly meeting of the Sophomore Class on Tuesday, January 4th, the following new officers were elected to serve for the second semester:

President, Joseph Kleckner; Vice President, John Bellan; Secretary, Andrew Tapper; Treasurer, Harvey Snyder; Monitor, Paul Christ; Song and Cheer Leader, George Nelson.

Glee Club Itinerary

Manager Hummel has arranged the following itinerary for the Glee Club which is subject to change:

Jan. 12th	Summit Hill.
Jan. 13th	Scranton.
Jan. 14th	Wilkes-Barre.
Jan. 28th	Easton.
Jan. 31st	Catasauqua.
Feb. 3rd	Reading.
Feb. 4th	Lancaster.
Feb. 9th	Lebanon.
Feb. 10th	Hershey.
Feb. 17th	Allentown.
Feb. 18th	Perkasie.
Feb. 24th	Hotel Astor, New York.
Feb. 25th	Lansdale.
Feb. 26th	Norristown.
Mar. 1st	Bethlehem.
Mar. 3rd	Wilmington.
Mar. 4th	Philadelphia.
Apr. 28th	Stroudsburg.
May 4th	Hamburg.
May 5th	Pottsville.

Glee Club Opens Season

On Friday evening, Jan. 7th, the Glee Club opened its season at Sellersville and scored a big success. Every number was most enthusiastically received and encored. The club itself sang in mid-season form, while the work of the soloists, Messrs. Swartz, Heuer, Mader and Heffley won especial appreciation. The skit, "The Love Bug," which forms the second part of the program, was the big laugh-maker of the evening and furnishes one of the liveliest interludes the club has ever had. Mr. Wahl playing the lead in the part of Mr. Edward Chopinvale, carried away the honors by his handling of the part.

The following is the program:

PART I.

1. (a) "Long May She Live" ..... *Arranged*
   (b) "Comrades In Arms" ..... *Adolphe Adam*
   Glee Club.
2. Vocal Solo ..... *Selected*
   Mr. Heuer.
3. Reading ..... *Selected*
   Mr. Wahl.
4. Selection ..... The Quartette
5. Piano Solo ..... *Selected*
   Mr. Swartz.
6. "Gypsy John" ..... *Frederic Clay*
   Glee Club.

PART II.

"THE LOVE BUG."

Burletta written and directed by J. A. McCollom, Jr.
Time: The Present. Place: Anywhere.

The Cast.

Mr. Edward Chopinvale	Mr. Wahl
Mr. Robert Viking	Mr. Hummel
Miss Beatrice	Mr. Keck
Miss Violet	Mr. Brubaker
Miss Jeanette	Mr. Miller

Musical Numbers: "I'll Make You Like the Town," Opening Chorus by Entire Company. "Rag Time Pipe of Pan," Mr. Wahl. "Beatrice Fairfax," Mr. Keck. "Old Bill Bailey," Mr. Hummel. "A Girl in Your Arms is Worth Two in Your Dreams," Mr. Brubaker.

PART III.

1. "Jolly Fellows" ..... *W. Rhys Herbert*
   Glee Club.
2. Violin Solo ..... *Selected*
   Mr. Heffley.
3. Selection ..... The Quartette
4. Bass Solo ..... *Selected*
   Mr. Mader.
5. (a) "Mighty Lak' a Rose" ..... *E. Nevin*
   (b) "Alma Mater" ..... *E. H. Kistler, '96*
   Glee Club.

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Muhlenberg Looses two Hard Games

The basketball team with but two of the five men who played against U. of P., made a three days' trip to Gettysburg and Annville starting last Friday, Jan. 7th. On Friday evening they lost to Gettysburg 51-34 and on Saturday night to Lebanon Valley, 33-27.

The Gettysburg game was played fast and hard. Campbell outjumped Ritter at center and our forwards did not follow fast enuf upon the ball. The smallness of the cage allowed shooting from any angle on the floor and Mahaffie and Campbell made the most of this. While our men did not show any striking team play, still the game brot to light a new "find" in foul shooting, viz Ritter, who scored 14 points out of 21 chances, thereby keeping our team in the running. Bill also contributed his share of baskets, dropping 4 thru the net, each one from a difficult angle. Gaston shut out his man and scored 5 field goals. Everett contributed one basket during the 40 minutes of play, bringing our total up to 34.

The spirit of the crowd was fine and our players were treated in a true sportsmanlike manner. The game was clean thruout due to the excellent officiating of Taggert.

Muhlenberg.		*Gettysburg.*
Everett	forward	Mahaffie
Fitzgerald	forward	Williams (Capt.)
Ritter	center	Campbell (Capt.)
Gaston	guard	Hatch
Witmer	guard	Brown

Substitutes:—Hollenbaugh for Witmer; Herman for Mahaffie; Baker for Williams; Richards for Hatch.

Goals from field:—Ritter (4), Gaston (5), Everett (1), Mahaffie (10), Williams (4), Campbell (4), Herman (1), Baker (1).

Goals from fouls:—Ritter (14), Mahaffie (9), Campbell (2).

Referee, Taggert. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

For the Lebanon Valley game Fitzgerald and Witmer changed positions, making a better playing combination. Here again the floor was small and an overhanging indoor track interfered with the shooting.

The game was very close from the start. The first few points were made entirely on fouls and neither team scored a field goal for the first four minutes of the play. Then with the score standing 12-12 in the last few minutes of the half, Gaston scored three field goals and the half ended, 18-12.

The second half was fast and furious. Both teams played a fast floor and passing game and with two minutes to play the score was tie, 27-27. Then Lebanon Valley made two long baskets and two foul goals ending the game, 33-27.

Gaston again did excellent work, especially in foul shooting, netting 11 out of 14, while Keating was easily the star for Lebanon Valley. Witmer showed up well at forward and a marked improvement was noticed in the teamwork of our men.

The officiating was not so good as on the previous night and the spirit of the crowd was in marked contrast to that evidenced the spectators of the game with Gettysburg.

Muhlenberg		*Lebanon Valley.*
Witmer	forward	Keating
Everett	forward	Swartz
Ritter	center	Hollinger
Gaston	guard	Atticks
Fitzgerald	guard	Loomis

Goals from field:—Witmer (3), Everett (1), Ritter (1), Gaston (3), Keating (3), Swartz (3), Atticks (2), Loomis (1).

Goals from fouls:—Gaston (11), Hollinger (10), Loomis (5).

Referee, Rutherford. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Alumni Notes

'91 Crowded on the sidewalks, on the streets, and on the flooring space of the foundation walls of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Resurrection on Windsor and Allen Streets, Halifax, Nova Scotia, the members and friends of the congregation on Sunday, Dec. 19, 1915, witnessed the interesting and impressive services attending the laying of the corner stone of the new church.

The Rev. Milton J. Bieber, M. A., the Field Missionary and the organizer of the congregation presided, led in the service of prayer and praise, and on introducing the speakers gave historic sketches of the Lutheran Church—in the City in the Dominion and in North America.

The Rev. Geo. B. Pifer, President of the Nova Scotia Synod, formally laid the corner stone into which were placed the following articles: The Lutheran; the Survey, the constitution of the congregation; Minutes of Synod of 1915, the Home Missionary, Program of the Corner Stone laying services, the city papers, names of the officers of the church organizations; the five Canadian coins, bulletin of the 5th religious census, Forward Home Mission Movement in Canada, the Nova Scotia Lutheran, Bulletin of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Waterloo.

The "Greetings of the City" were interestingly extended by Deputy Mayor John S. Parker, those of the Province by the Hon. George E. Faulkner, M. P. P., and the Dominion was ably represented by Hon. A. K. Maclean, M. P. President Rev. Pifer eloquently

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The Lutheran Church in Halifax began with the City in 1750. She built the Little Dutch Church, the second in the City, in 1751 or 1752, and in 1761 the Round Church (St. George's). She ceased to exist in 1807. She was "resurrected" on Jan. 10, 1915, with 46 members and now numbers 86 communicants, 150 souls and besides 75 adherents. Her Sunday School, organized on Dec. 6, 1914, with 19 members, numbers 64, besides 26 on the Cradle Roll and 18 in the Home Department. Her Missionary Society numbers 28 members and the Luther League 35. She worships in Temperance Hall on Conwallis St., near Brunswick, until the Church is completed.

'02 District Attorney Lawrence H. Rupp was one of the speakers at the formal banquet in connection with the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Hotel Men's Association at the Carldon Hotel, Easton, Thursday evening, December 16, 1915.

'05 Ground was broken at Womelsdorf for a new Lutheran Church to cost $28,000. The Rev. H. S. Kidd is pastor of the congregation, which had been worshipping in the same building used by the Reformed church there.

'05 Rev. I. Howard Kern, of Mount Joy, formerly of Frackville, has been elected the pastor of Christ Lutheran church at Mahanoy City, in place of Rev. F. T. Esterly, who has gone to Hazleton.

'07 Rev. Jacob W. Bitner, pastor at Kutztown and Blandon, has been given an increase in salary, besides other evidences of the regard in which he is held by his parishioners.

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'12 Miss Eileen Sell entertained the fellow members of the Alpha Tau Pi Sorority, at her home, No. 227 Hamilton street, and during the course of the evening her engagement to Rev. Henry J. Brobst, of Tremont, was announced.

'14 At an afternoon social on Christmas, Miss Mary Bernd, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. K. Bernd, of Kutztown, announced her engagement to William Heilman. Miss Bernd has been one of Maxatawny's successful school teachers since her graduation from the Normal. Mr. Heilman is a member of the same Normal class as Miss Bernd. He is a graduate of Muhlenberg College, had a year's work in agriculture at State College, and is now engaged in the office of the Bryden Horse Shoe Works, at Catasauqua. He also manages his mother's big farm, near Egypt. Mr. Heilman, with his mother and sisters, made his home in Kutztown for some years.

'14 Mr. William Scott is now located in Vladivostock, Siberia. He is traveling for the Ingersol-Rand Co. of Phillipsburg, N. J., and is in charge of an erecting gang doing work for the Russian government. This however, is work not connected with the war orders but it is the beginning of the enormous agricultural and mining orders placed here by the Russian government. His present address is Vladivostock, Srietlauskaja, No. 117, Siberia.

Dr. Haas Entertains Faculty

On the evening of December the 29th, Dr. Haas entertained at his home in an informal reception the members of the faculty and their wives.

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Suggestions Proposed for the Cue and Quill

An effort will be made to continue the original play idea inaugurated by the Cue and Quill Club in their presentation of Commencement Week. A proposition is on foot to enlist submissions from both Student Body and Alumni of one-act plays for this year's presentation. The plan is to present the plays incognito of authorship and to have the audience cast their ballot for the one deemed best in their own judgment. Prizes amounting to $50 would be awarded by Dr. Haas at Commencement in June.

Furthermore the Club will most likely give several out-of-town performances preceding the annual affair at the Lyric.

Freshmen Take Two Games

On Tuesday, Dec. 14th, the Freshman basketball team defeated the Ranger Training School, 36-3. Metz and Smith starred for the victors and Reichard for the Rangers.

On Thursday, Dec. 16th, in a fast game the Catholic Training School was defeated by the First Year men by the score of 37 to 23. Nauroth and Funk were the chief scorers for Catholic, and Metz and Smith again starred for the Freshmen.

Fresh Defeated in Basketball

In the college cage on Thursday evening the American Commercial School basket-ball team won from the Freshmen in a close and interesting game. The Freshmen led at the end of the first half 23-12, but they fell down in the second half and permitted the defeat 36-34. The Freshmen who played are: Forwards, Metz and Arner; center, Markley; and guards, MacIntosh and Smith (Hartman).

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Lehigh Wins

In the Taylor Gymnasium at South Bethlehem on Wednesday evening, January the twelfth, Lehigh triumphed over our quintet by the score of 38 to 16. The game was far from interesting for either side.

The feature of the game was the fast and fine playing of Gaston. It was Gaston from start to finish. He scored fourteen of Muhlenberg's points, the other two being a field goal tossed by Witmer.

Lehigh took the lead after the first few minutes of play and at no time during the game was the Cardinal and Grey within striking distance. Lehigh during the first half passed the ball with accuracy and consistency which gave them 26 points to Gaston's 9 when the whistle blew for intermission.

Both teams presented the same lineup at the beginning of the second half. Captain Green of the Brown and White played a splendid defensive game and Brewster and Crichton showed that they knew where the basket was by shooting five goals from the floor apiece. Ritter and Fitzgerald were right on their jobs during the whole game. It was Metz's first appearance with the 'Varsity.

The lineup:

Lehigh.		*Muhlenberg.*
Brewster	forward	Witmer
Dynan	forward	Metz
Crichton	centre	Ritter (Capt.)
Ketcham	guard	Gaston
Green (Capt.)	guard	Fitzgerald

Goals from floor: Brewster 2, Dynan 5, Crichton 5, Ketcham 2, Green 2, Witmer 1, Gaston 2.

Goals from foul: Brewster 4, Crichton 1, Gaston 10.

Substitutions, Lehigh: Thomas for Brewster, Bigelow for Ketcham. Muhlenberg: Hollenbaugh for Fitzgerald, Everett for Metz.

Referee: Dr. Keogh of Penn. Time of halves: Twenty minutes.

We Lose to Bucknell

Assistant Manager Bausch took the team to Lewisburg on Friday, January the fourteenth, where we met defeat at the hands of the Bucknell aggregation by the score of 23-14.

The game was fast and interesting, being especially so in the first half. The score stood 11-7 in favor of our opponents at the half-way point. The Cardinal and Grey scored first but shortly afterwards Bucknell tied it and from this stage on led the way to the final count.

A large crowd turned out to see the contest and showed its appreciation of the work of both teams by its continual cheering. Again it was Gaston, who, by the way, was the one that defeated Bucknell this fall in football with his toe, and Ritter as usual who starred for Muhlenberg. Everett was at the forward position with Witmer and had two field goals to his credit. Gaston dropped six of his nine chances at fouls into the basket besides scoring a goal from the floor, thereby making over half of our points.

Brenner at forward and Musser at centre showed up the best for Bucknell. Each had four goals from the floor to their credit. Gainer missed numerous attempts at fouls, scoring but one the whole evening.

The lineup:—

Bucknell.		*Muhlenberg.*
Brenner	forward	Witmer
Gainer	forward	Everett
Musser	centre	Ritter
Bonham	guard	Gaston
Boyles	guard	Fitzgerald

Substitutions:—Muhlenberg, Hollenbaugh for Fitzgerald. Goals from floor: Ritter, Everett 2, Gaston, Brenner 4, Gainer 2, Musser 4, Boyles. Foul goals: Gainer 1, Gaston 6. Referee: Jackson. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

The I. A. A. A. A. Defines Amateur

At a meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America held in New York during the last week in December the following acts were drafted by way of definition of the term "amateur" which would be universal, and to make the penalties of infractions uniform.

These are the acts which would prevent an athlete competing among amateurs:

(a) By competing or giving an exhibition in any athletic sport under an assumed name, or by being guilty of any fraud or other grossly unsportsmanlike conduct in connection therewith.

(b) By directly or indirectly receiving pay or financial benefits in consideration of or as a reward for participating in any public athletic competition or exhibition.

(c) By directly or indirectly receiving pay or financial benefits in consideration of or as a reward for instructing or preparing any person in or for any athletic competition, exhibition, or exercise.

(d) By granting or permitting the use of one's name to advertise or promote the sale of or to act as the personal solicitor for the sale or as the actual salesman of sporting goods, prizes, trophies, or other commodities for use chiefly in or in connection with athletic games or exhibitions; or by engaging for pay or financial benefit in any occupation or business transaction wherein his usefulness or value arises chiefly from the publicity given or to be given to the reputation or fame which he has secured from his athletic performances rather than from his ability to perform the usual and natural acts and duties incident to such occupation or transaction.

(e) By having played in any public competition or exhibition upon a team on which there were professionals, but who himself had not been paid to play or coach or who in any manner, except by reason of such associating, has not had his amateur status affected, or without having first obtained the consent of the organization governing such sport, by having participated therein in any individual public competition or exhibition with or against a professional, but who, except by reason of such associating has not had his amateur status affected.

Any organization governing a sport shall have the power to relieve an athlete of the effect of his commission of any of the acts by which he would otherwise have lost his amateur status when it is shown to its satisfaction that such act was committed through ignorance, inadventure, or excusable error.

The following penalties would follow infraction of the above rules:

One who violated clause (a) could never compete again as an amateur in any sport.

An athlete who violated clause (b) could never compete again in the sport in which the offence was committed. After five years he could again compete in any other sport with the consent of the governing organization.

A coach would not be allowed to enter in any competition during his period of coaching. He would be eligible in any other sport than that in which he was coach as soon as he retired from his position and after five years in that particular branch.

The penalty for capitalization of athletic fame would be disbarrment from all amateur sport as long as the offender continued to sell his name or to gain business by his reputation. Upon ceasing to violate the rules he could be reinstated in any amateur sport

One who committed an act listed under clause (e) would be ineligible until he ceased to oppose the rules and after a year from his offense he could apply for reinstatement.

Football Schedule Announced

The following is the football schedule for 1916 as announced by manager C. C. Snyder and graduate manager A. C. H. Fasig:—

Sept. 23, Bloomsburg Normal School (pending), at Allentown.
Sept. 30, Gettysburg (pending), at Gettysburg.
Oct. 7, Villa Nova, at Villa Nova.
Oct. 14, Penna. Military College, at Allentown
Oct. 21, Albright, at Allentown.
Oct. 28, Bucknell, at Allentown.
Nov. 4, Lehigh, at South Bethlehem.
Nov. 11, Lebanon Valley, at Allentown.
Nov. 18, Catholic University, at Washington, D. C.
Nov. 30, Ursinus, at Allentown.

According to present arrangements there will be six home games and four away. If the deal with Gettysburg goes thru for September 30th, Muhlenberg will open its football season on September 23 at home with Bloomsburg Normal School; but if not, the season will open on September 30 with some other team with whom no definite arrangements have been made as yet. We meet Penna. Military College at home on October 14, instead of Susquehanna who cancelled the contract. We will not meet Rutgers and Lafayette as in former years. The teams that were

not on our schedule last year are P. M. C., Ursinus, and probably Gettysburg and Bloomsburg. The game with Penna. Military College is likely to arouse a good deal of interest in Allentown since there are quite a few alumni from that institution living here. We meet Albright on October 21 instead of Thanksgiving Day as had been the custom for the past three years. The Thanksgiving Day attraction will be Ursinus whom we have not met in football since 1912. The only trip of any length will be that to Catholic University unless we get a game with Gettysburg at Gettysburg.

Berks County Club Meets

Last Thursday evening the members of the Berks County Club held a meeting in 202 E. Berks. Elections for officers resulted as follows:

Ernest Weber, President.
James Ernst, Vice President.
Edwin Haag, Secretary and Treasurer.
Luther Schmehl, Representative.

Four new members were admitted: Rishel, '18; Muthard, Krause and T. Brown, '19. The Club decided to start an active campaign among the high schools of Berks County. The following committee was appointed to spread college literature and interest prospective students: Haag, Schwenk, and Ernst. A discussion was taken up on the advisability of holding a Muhlenberg smoker in Reading during the Easter recess. The object of such a smoker would be to interest the senior class of the Reading High School in Muhlenberg. Early, '16, was appointed to look into the matter and report to the Club at a meeting in the near future.

Glee Club Gives Three Concerts

During the past week on the evenings of the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth, the Glee Club rendered concerts at Summit Hill, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. In the way of musical entertainment, attendance and appreciation these three concerts scored the same success that has previously marked the club's appearance in Allentown and elsewhere. At both of these places the audiences were loud in their clamor for encores and have insisted that the club return again next year. At Scranton rounds and rounds of applause were brought forth from the large audience that filled the high school auditorium.

Under the careful direction of Prof. Harold K. Marks, '07, and Carl A. Erickson, '16, the club has been drilled so that they sing as a unit. The solos rendered by Messrs. Baker, Schwartz and Mader and the reading by Mr. Wahl were very well received. The College Quartette, composed of Messrs. Brubaker, Erickson, Heuer and Wahl, was obliged to respond to numerous encores on each of the three evenings.

In the comic skit entitled "The Love Bug," Messrs. Wahl and Hummel, assisted by Messrs. Brubaker, Keck, Heuer and Miller, kept their audiences in a roar of laughter.

It is evident htat manager Hummel has been awake and on the job, for costumes and accessories have been procured for the men so that the trips will be as full of pleasure as possible.

Among the Fellows

Amos Strause, '18, who recently left college, was compelled to discontinue his course on account of weak eyes. He returned to his home at Pottsville, where he expects to enter into business with his father.

Russell McKeever, '18, who suffered a nervous breakdown and was confined to his home for a few days, is improving gradually under a physician's care. He will not be able to return to college until after the Mid-year exams.

Deutscher Verein Re-organizes

The members of the German Club held a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 12th, at which time they reorganized. The following officers were elected:—

President, Henry Kraft, '17.
Vice President, James Ernst, '17.
Secretary-Treasurer, Raymond Heckman, '17.
Curators, Waldemar Gallenkamp, Edwin Haag.

The Verein is very anxious to enroll new members and is especially interseted in securing Freshmen and Sophomores. Every member of the Student Body who wishes to improve along the lines of German conversation is invited to affiliate himself with the organization.

Telephone Room Has Temporary Occupant

Last Thursday afternoon there was quite a bit of commotion about the Arcade when it was discovered that the telephone room was completely furnished as a combination bedroom and study. A note which read as follows was found upon the desk:—

"Tommy,

Since you are always phoning, why not move here?

Black Hand."

Later in the afternoon a caravan of Freshmen was seen moving the furnishings to room 212 East Berks Hall. Brennan saw the joke.

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Intercollegiates

U. of P. Students Ban Class Fights

Interclass fights at the *University of Pennsylvania* are at an end for all time. Their discontinuance was decided upon last week by separate votes of each of the four classes. Scarcely a student among the 8,000 enrolled favors the retention of such class contests as the bowl fight which resulted in the death of William L. Lifson, and the injuries to more than a score of sophomores and freshmen.

Poe Field for Princeton

At a meeting of the board of trustees of *Princeton University* held last week announcement was made that the class of 1895 had been given permission to build an athletic field in memory and honor of John P. Poe, athlete and late war victim. Poe was one of the best known athletes of his time. He was killed in battle in Flanders while serving in the Black Watch.

Alumni to Pay Professors

Aggressive plans looking to a closer co-operation of the alumni were discussed by the directors of the Associated Alumni of *Cornell University* at a recent meeting in Philadelphia. The suggestion that the alumni raise an emergency fund to hold members of the Cornell teaching staff who might be tempted to go elsewhere to more richly endowed universities and higher salaries met with a favorable reception. A plan was also proposed to establish an employment agency at Ithaca for recent graduates. Additional suggestions were submitted as follows:

Local clubs in cities all over the world, including places as far away as Tokio and Manila; a quarterly journal for the dissemination of Cornellian affairs; projects for the semi-centennial of Cornell's founding; the urging of more endowments and the need for a "forum" of all alumni to be held in a Middle West city in March.

A Decline in Godliness

The *University of Minnesota* teaches its pupils to shoe horses, embalm bodies and bake bread, to say nothing of fitting graduates for many other lines of work, but leaves them so ethically insensitive that they will lie to be on the football team, according to Dr. Richard Burton, of the university faculty, who spoke in Minneapolis before a meeting of the College Women's Club.

"When I came here seventeen years ago they had prayer every day at the university; now they have three and one-half minutes of prayer with other frills in chapel twice a week," Dr. Burton said. "It is kicking the heart out of the centre of education."

Knutte Klub Holds "Feed"

On Wednesday night, Dec. 15th, the Knutte Klub of last year was re-organized by a number of Freshmen under the supervision of last year's members. The meeting and the feast which followed were held in Room 109, West Berks Hall.

After the election of officers the aims of the club were discussed and it was decided to follow the traditions and customs established during the preceding year, viz, to encourage profitable discussions, to afford social entertainment, and to be of mutual benefit to each other in every way.

Following the discussion a fine lunch was served, consisting of hot frankfurters, charlotte russe, chocolates and "weeds."

Alumni Notes

Bar Association Elects Officers

Fifty prominent members of the Lehigh County Bar association met recently at the Elks' home, South Eighth St., where they held their annual business meeting and banquet. Officers for the coming year were elected and other important matters pertaining to the welfare of the association discussed. Attorney Thomas Diefenderfer, president of the organization, presided as toastmaster at the banquet, and conducted the business session. E. E. Heimbach, assisted by a corps of caterers, served the supper.

The members present were: Thomas Diefenderfer, Malcolm H. Gross, John E. Hartzell, E. K. Kline, Milton C. Henninger, Thomas Schantz, W. A. Wert, Claude T. Reno, Joseph Slough, M. P. Schantz, George M. Lutz, Chas. W. Webb, Fred. E. Lewis, Ralph H. Schatz, J. G. Diefenderfer, Allen W. Hagenbach, Morris Hoats, Francis G. Lewis, E. O. Nagle, Richard W. Iobst, Calvin E. Arner, Ira T. Erdman, George J. A. Miller, Geo. Kuhl, Thos. Diefenderfer, Lawrence Rupp, Reuben J. Butz, Edward F. Henninger, James L. Marsteller, Edwin H. Stine, James L. Schaadt, W. Aubrey, W. LaMonte Gillette, Ralph Metzger, H. W. Schantz, A. H. Focht, Frank Jacobs, Jacob Erdman, C. O. Hunsicker, F. T. L. Keiter, L. Wittman, D. R. Horne, District Attorney Warren K. Miller, Jas. F. Henninger and Francis Mertz, custodian of library.

The menu served by Mr. Heimbach more than appeased the appetites of the lawyers. All the season's delicacies were included in

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its make-up and were greatly relished. Included in the courses was oyster cocktails, celery, olives, radishes, salted peanuts, mock turtle soup, scalloped a la poulette, roast turkey, cranberry sauce, candied yams, lima beans, ice cream, cake, coffee, mints and cigars.

The officers elected were:

James L. Schaadt, president; Reuben J. Butz, vice president; Francis G. Lewis, secretary; Malcolm L. Gross, librarian; George Kuhl, treasurer; board of directors, Calvin Arner, Thos. Diefenderfer, George Lutz, Morris Hoats and George J. A. Miller.

Not a Pulpit Politician

Rather than yield a principle, Rev. George W. Lutz, for 12 years pastor of the Pennsburg Reformed Church, has resigned. He is a son-in-law of Milton T. J. Ochs, the contractor of this city. Rev. Lutz was sensitive as to his rights as a private citizen and resented attempts of members to bring pressure on him as a minister to aid them politically. He told his congregation that any minister who criticised corruption in civic affairs in the pulpit and refused to lend a hand for civic righteousness in practice was a coward.

For years Rev. Lutz was principal of the Pennsburg public schools, and is now Secretary of the Pennsburg School Board and associate editor of Town and Country.

He now teaches in the Pennsburg Seminary and has charge of Christ Reformed Church, Niantic, and the Reformed Church, Sassamansville. He freed the Pennsburg Church from debt and increased its congregation.—Chronicle and News.

'01 Ralph Esser Kline, who up until Christmas was a member of the Municipal Players, at Northampton,

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Mass., has now become associated with the Auditorium Players, of Baltimore, Md. Ater leaving Northampton, he was about to do picture work with Nat Goodwin, but later received the Baltimore offer. Mr. Kline is a brother of Dr. W. D. Kline, of Allentown, and is well known here, staging "The Cocoa Man" in the Lyric Theatre last Fall.

Round Table Meets

The first meeting of the Round Table since vacation was held in the Faculty room Wednesday evening, January the 5th. "Mr. Ford's Peace Ship" was discussed.

Christian Chivalry, Loyalty and the M. C. A.

In discussing "Christian Chivalry" at the M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday night, Allen Fisher gave a brief history of chivalry, and showed what customs have come down to us from the days of the medieval knights. Christian chivalry puts away with all class distinctions. Its basis is more than mere politeness; it is unselfishness, a real regard for others, being what one appears to be.

At the business session last Wednesday evening the M. C. A. as an organization was plac d on a much better basis by the adoption of a constitution.

At the meeting to-night, Harvey Snyder will take up "Christian Loyalty." Come and help to discuss some of these questions:

Why do we admire loyalty? What is the test of a person's loyalty? How far is loyalty essential to achievement? What place has loyalty in the life of the college? Does it make any difference what our cause is so long as we are supremely loyal? What opportunities are there in our College for the expression of Christian loyalty?

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Koal Krackers' Klub Organizes

Last Wednesday there was a meeting of the students from the coal regions for the purpose of organizing a club. The new organization will be known as the Koal Krackers' Klub. The following officers were elected:

Ben. Hubbard, President.

Thomas J. Brennan, Vice President.

Henry C. Kraft, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Koal Krackers also hope to organize various athletic teams thruout the year. Plans were discussed for the organization of a baseball team this spring. The Klub would like to see some of the other sectional clubs organize teams so that some real live baseball rivalry would arise in the student body.

Sophronia Holds Snappy Meeting

At a short meeting of the Sophronian meeting Allen Fisher spoke on "Current Events" and Werner Jentsch gave a declamation on Tennyson's "Rizpah." The most interesting feature of the program was the debate on the question as to the subsidization of a national merchant marine by the United States Government. Stewart Nase and George Nelson presented the arguments in favor of the affirmative side while Bruce MacIntosh and George Heiser upheld the negative. The judges awarded the decision to the affirmative side. A spirited general debate followed.

Dr. Reese was unable to meet his classes in Physics and Chemistry last week. He was a victim of the prevalent epidemic, the grippe.

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Alumni Editor—Robert C. Horn, '00

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Extra Period Wins

After five consecutive defeats, all away from home, we won our first home game, defeating the Moravian Quintet from Bethlehem by the score of 30 to 28 in an extra period at Temperance Hall last Tuesday evening. The game was full of excitement from start to finish.

Moravian scored first and had a lead of five points before we scored, Gaston then shooting a foul. It was not long before we tied them at five and from this point until about the last three minutes of the half, first Muhlenberg led then Moravian or both teams ran tie. By an exhibition of fast passing toward the close of the half, Moravian was able to secure a lead of seven points and the half ended with the score standing 19-12 in their favor.

The second half started and before long Muhlenberg gradually decreased Moravian's lead to two points. At this moment Everett shot a pretty goal from the floor, thus evening up matters again. The score stood 25-25 at the end of the game and an extra five minute period was decided upon. Gaston shot a foul goal, but this was immediately followed by a pretty field goal from Shields, placing Moravian again in the lead by one point. However, Gaston de-decided it was Muhlenberg's turn and shot a field goal and the Cardinal and Grey lead by a point. A foul was called against us and Wedman, whose foul shooting was a feature, placed one in the basket, thus evening up matters again. It was Ritter's turn, however, and it was this field goal with thirty seconds to play that won the game.

Chances for field goals were rare, both teams playing a good defensive game. Numerous times Fitzgerald spoiled chances for field goals when Moravian came down the floor with a rush. The ball was constantly changing hands, the team work of both quintets being broken up continually.

Gaston was easily the star of the game, playing both a good defensive and offensive game. Had he been able to score more of his chances at fouls there would have been no doubt as to the winner without an extra period. Wedman and Shields played the best ball for the visitors, Wedman's foul shooting being especially noticeable. Ritter outplayed both Allen and Kuehl at centre.

In fact, the team played as a unit, every man doing his best at all times and the victory was well deserved.

The line up:—

Moravian.		*Muhlenberg.*
Evans	forward	Witmer
Shields	forward	Everett
Allen	centre	Ritter
Wedman	guard	Fitzgerald
Clewell	guard	Gaston

Substitutions:—Moravian, Turner for Evans, Kuehl for Allen. Goals from floor:—Ritter 3, Everett 1, Gaston 4, Evans 2, Shields 3, Allen 1. Foul Goals:—Gaston 14, Wedman 16. Referee:—Mitchell. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Extra period, 5 minutes.

"Outing" Replies

The editor of the "World of Sport" department in the February *Outing* comments as follows on the communication of Mr. W. L. Werner in the WEEKLY of December 8th:

"A writer in the Muhlenberg Weekly protests against a reference in Outing to a football player named Fleming, a member of the Muhlenberg team. The same letter which asserts that our editorial was an undeserved slur on Muhlenberg announces that the player in question has been barred for professionalism. We are content merely to suggest that if the college had been a little more careful in the beginning it need not have been so severe in the end."

Board of Trustees Hold Meeting

Coach McCaa's Resignation Accepted

At the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees held on Tuesday, Jan. 18th, the resignation of George McCaa as football coach and head of the department of physical training, was received and accepted. It was decided to separate football coaching from the department of physical training. Thus far no one has been selected for either position. The matter of securing a man for the department of physical training was left in the hands of the Executive Committee.

The report of President John A. W. Haas, was very comprehensive and covered the work in every department. It stated that there are 214 students at present and the authorities ceased making an effort to secure more students early in the summer because the facilities to handle a greater number are inadequate. At present the Freshman class has to be divided and more students can only be handled if an additional number of teachers is secured. There are nine denominations represented among the student body. The higher standard required for admission into the college will take effect next fall, when the fall term opens.

The board also took action emphasizing the preparation in languages. Hereafter students must take a course in languages in the senior year, unless they pass a special examination at the end of the Junior year, indicating that they possess at least a reading knowledge of two foreign languages.

The Preparatory School is also in splendid condi tion and the number of students there is growing. There are 110 students there at the present time.

Because of the general demand, action was taken to increase the scope of the summer school materially. A number of additional subjects will be added when the school is opened next summer.

Oscar F. Bernheim, treasurer of the college, reported that the total amount of the general endowment fund is now $251,312.93. The Charles A. Scheiren fund for the assistance of boys from New York and vicinity amounts to $43,000 while the total amount received for the building fund during the past six months amounted to $39,033.38, and for the current fund, $17,709.07.

The report of the Executive Committee was presented by the secretary, Rev. Dr. W. D. C. Keiter and was approved.

The committee on the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the founding of Muhlenberg College reported progress. The celebration will take place next summer and arrangements are being made for a two day celebration.

The Rhodes Scholarships

(The following article has been presented by the American Club of Oxford University in the hope that a greater interest in these scholarships may be aroused and that more men may be influenced to take the examinations (which are held in October annually in every State of the Union) and to compete for the honor and privilege of representing Pennsylvania at Oxford University).

In 1899 Cecil Rhodes, widely known as the "empire builder," and as the pioneer in the development of British South Africa, bequeathed a legacy of $10,000,000 for the establishment of 171 perpetual scholarships at Oxford University. These are distributed to the various British oversea possessions, including Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, The Bermudas, Jamaica; to the United States of America, two being allotted to each State, and fifteen to Germany. The scholarships are tenable for three years, and are of a value of £300 ($1500) annually, a sum sufficient to meet the ordinary expenses of a college student at Oxford, including tuition, books, living expenses, clothes, and the expenses of considerable, but not extensive vacation traveling.

In the United States candidates to be eligible must be between the ages of 19 and 25, unmarried, and must have completed at least their second year in college. To qualify for the appointment the candidate must pass the Oxford entrance examination. This examination is not competitive merely qualifying, being also quite elementary and not at all difficult. It includes arithmetic, the elements *either* of algebra *or* of geometry (the candidate may take his choice), Latin grammar, translation from English into Latin prose, translation from Latin into English, Greek grammar, and translation from Greek into English. In view, however, of the probability that some desirable candidates, while unwilling to prepare the required Greek on the mere chance of securing the scholarship, would willingly do so when once the scholarship had been definitely awarded to them, the Rhodes Trustees have decided that any candidate who has passed the examination in Latin and mathematics should be eligible for election to a scholarship, the examination in Greek to be taken later upon his arrival at Oxford. Experience shows that enough knowledge of Greek to pass the examination can be absorbed in the interval be-

tween receiving the appointment and coming into residence at Oxford.

Having passed the qualifying examination the candidates present themselves before the Committee of Selection of their State, which makes the appointment on the basis of a man's previous scholarship record, his character, his qualities of leadership as indicated by previous activities, and his fondness for and skill in outdoor sports. Mr. Rhodes' ideal was neither the 'dig' nor the 'sport,' but the all-round man.

As regards the course of study to which a successful candidate may look forward, the feeling seems to be prevalent that Oxford is a university devoted solely to the classics and that in most cases the scholarships cannot be used to advantage in the light of one's future career. Nothing could be more erroneous. Oxford offers splendid advantages for the study not only of the classics, but of mathematics, of history and economics, of modern as well as classical literature, of philosophy, of anthropology, of law, of theology, of the natural sciences, including physics, chemistry, physiology, botany and forestry, and degrees are also granted in medicine, surgery, and music—the work in many cases being given under the best minds of the British Empire. The opportunity of studying under some of the continental professors is also afforded and taken advantage of during the long summer vacation of four months.

In addition, one may mention the attractions of the social and athletic activities of Oxford life. There are twenty-two separate colleges, ranging in size from 50 to 350 men, each college bearing in broad terms the same relation to the university as the States of the Union bear to the Federal government, and each undergraduate is a member of the university by virtue of his membership in a college. Each college has its own athletic grounds, and engages in various athletic activities, including Rugby and soccer football, hockey, cricket, tennis, and rowing. And the Englishman's love of sport and the lively rivalry between the different colleges lead to a general participation in athletics unknown in America. Almost to a man they are out every afternoon engaged in some form of healthful sport, and the friendships so easily made on the field of fun are still further strengthened in the social teas and breakfasts which are characteristic of the life of the active undergraduate. One of the most delightful remembrances every Rhodes Scholar carries with him for all time is the great number of friendships he has made, not only amongst his own countrymen from every State in the Union, but also among men from such widely separated countries as Australia, Tasmania, South Arica, India, Canada, and England itself.

And then there is the alluring prospect open to every Rhodes Siholar of travel and contact with the peoples of Europe. His allowance is limited but in company with some genial friend he travels cheaply and sees more than the much noted American tourist. When the great war broke, Rhodes Scholars found themselves marooned in Italy, in France, in Switzerland, in Germany, in Russia, and marvelous are some of the tales they tell. The desire to be of service in these troublous times has also carried many to Belgium, some to France, and one even to Serbia, in the work of relief.

It is to be hoped that the young men of our high schools, colleges, and universities will realize that the Rhodes Scholarship is a goal worth striving for, and that more will put forth the effort required to gain it.

Pennsylvania is at present represented by L. Arnold Post of Haverford College, and Morrison C. Boyd of the University of Pennsylvania. Their respective addresses are New and Oriel Colleges, Oxford, England, and they will be glad to answer personally any inquiries which a prospective candidate may wish to make. Additional information can also be obtained from Provost E. F. Smith, Chairman of the Committee of Selection for Pennsylvania, whose address is the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

Scribble, Ye Dramatists!

Announcement was made in a recent issue of the WEEKLY of a one-act prize play competition which the Cue and Quill Club is conducting. The officers of the club, together with Mr. McCollom the director, again wish to bring the matter before the students and alumni in the hope that a large number will submit plays by April 20th, which is the final date set for receiving submissions. At that time a committee of competent dramatic critics will pass upon the plays on hand and select four for presentation by the Cue and Quill Club during June. All plays entered in the competition should be sent to Mr. John A. McCollom, 41 So. Franklin St., this city, before the above mentioned date.

At a meeting of the club held last week, Hepner, '16, was elected President; Hartzell, '17, Vice President; Schwenk, '17, Secretary; and Walters, Schlechter, and Rosenberger, '16, Business Managers.

Book Reviews

A New Greek Grammar

"A Greek Grammar for Schools and Colleges," by Professor Herbert Weir Smyth, has just been published by the American Book Company. Prof. Smyth is Eliot Professor of Greek Literature at Harvard University. He has been known for many years as one of the foremost Greek scholars in the country. His work on the Ionic Dialect is authoritative; his edition of the Greek Melic Poets is thoro and excellent in every way. For some years he has been the editor of the Greek Series for Colleges and Schools, published by the American Book Company. This volume is well bound, for service; and is neat and attractive in appearance, as are all of the series.

The purpose of this grammar is to set forth "the essential facts of Attic speech, and of the other dialects so far as they occur in the authors ordinarily read in American schools and colleges." Its method is descriptive, not comparative nor historical. There has been some simplification in grammatical terminology. The subjects are treated clearly and thoroly. The examples are numerous and approprate. It is easy to use the book for reference with the help of the Table of Contents and the Greek and English Indexes. The Contents are divided into: Introduction (on the Greek Language and Its Dialects); Part I, Letters, Sounds, Syllables, and Accent; Part II, Inflection; Part III, Formation of Words; and Part IV, Syntax. In an Appendix is given a List of Verbs, with their principal parts.

This book can be highly recommended to students for constant use and reference.

Harvard

Professor Horn has contributed to the American Lutheran Survey for January 12th a review of a recent history of Harvard University. What follows is taken from that article. "Harvard" is the title of the latest volume of the American College and University Series, published by the Oxford University Press, American Branch. The author is John Hays Gardiner, a graduate of Harvard, and for many years Assistant Professor of English there. His long connection with the institution has fitted him for his task, which he has performed as an impartial and sober historian. The book is sound and scholarly, full of information about Harvard, its history, management, and customs. This is an invaluable contribution to the history of education in America.

What impresses one at Harvard is the number and magnitude of buildings, completeness of equipment, the immense endowment, the amount of work accomplished, and the number of professors and students. No student will ever see more than a small part of the workings of the institution; this book, with its vast wealth of information, will help in some measure to understand the whole.

Nineteen-Eighteen Holds Banquet

The banquet rooms of the Hotel Allen were the scene of much jollity and laughter, when on the night of the twentieth the Sophomores held their annual banquet. The affair proved to be quite a surprise to everybody, and none but the Sophomores knew that it was taking place until after the return of the class to college at the conclusion of the banquet.

The Hotel Allen outdid itself in the splendid menu which they prepared for the Sophomores, and after the repast Toastmaster Fred J. Fiedler called for the following toasts:—"Prospects of Nineteen-eighteen" by Joseph S. Kleckner, "De Nihilo Nihil Fit" by George W. Nelson, "Semper Fidelis" by Andrew Tapper, and "Immer Bereit" by George W. Heiser.

All of the speeches for the occasion were splendidly taken care of. As guest of honor Professor J. H. S. Bossard, A. M., was present and delivered a splendid address. A large proportion of the class were on hand at the banquet, and the spirit and enthusiasm ran very high. All had a very enjoyable time, and at the conclusion of the program the class song and cheers were given, in addition to the singing of the "Alma Mater" as a grand finale.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Chester A. Rosenberger, Chairman, George W. Heiser, George W. Nelson, Charles L. Steele, Jr., and Eugene R. DeLong.

With the M. C. A.

Harvey Snyder, in discussing "Christian Loyalty" at the M. C. A. meeting last week, claimed that loyalty was essential to achievement, and that a cause was necessary before there could be real loyalty. Most of us profess loyalty to God, but whether we actually are loyal is a question. Our duty is to be loyal to Christ first of all.

On account of the examinations, there will be no regular meeting of the M. C. A. this week; the next regular meeting will be held on February 2nd.

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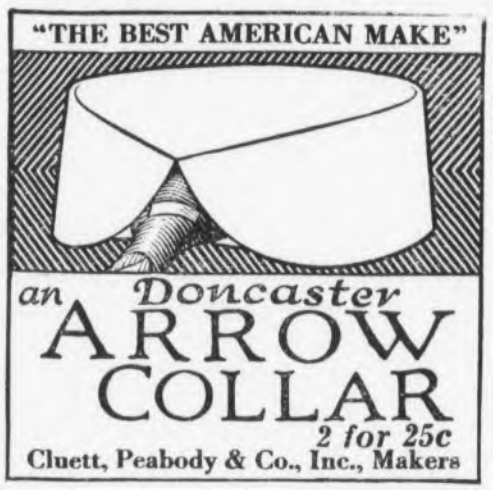

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With the Faculty

On Sunday morning, the 16th, Prof. Fritsch preached a sermon in German in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Allentown. In the evening he addressed the Luther League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Red Hill, Montgomery County.

On Friday evening, the 21st, Prof. Fritsch taught the Interdenominational Bible Study Class of Emaus. The class consists of about 125, and meets every two weeks. The churches of Emaus organized the class last year and asked Prof. Fritsch to teach them.

On last Thursday afternoon, the 20th, Prof. Bailey gave a demonstration and lecture on "The Bacteriology of Live Bacteria" to the Juniors of South Bethlehem High School. They were influenced to come by Robert T. Hutchinson, '13, who is the teacher of science there, and will hear a second lecture tomorrow.

Dr. Ettinger conducted a series of lectures last week for the Parent-Teachers' Association on the "Backward Child," in the James K. Mosser, Harrison and Jefferson buildings.

Dr. Haas was in Philadelphia last week in the interest of the $500,000 Campaign Fund being conducted in that city.

At the annual meeting of the Lehigh County Historical Society held last week in the Public Library, Dr. Ettinger was elected president. The society also took steps to occupy Old Trout Hall of the former Muhlenberg College building as soon as City Council makes occupancy possible.

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Literary Societies Elect Officrs

On Monday evening, January 17th, an interesting meeting of the Sophronian Literary Society was opened with a short program, the first number of which was a "duet effort" by Nelson, '18, and Schwenk, '17. For an encore they gave a dialog from Shakespeare's "Macbeth." Kline, '19, reported on "Current Events;" Kraft, '19, presented an essay on "General Booth;" Nase, '19, gave a humorous reading, "My Watch."

These men were elected to serve during the second semester: President, Kraft, '17; Vice President, Fisher, '18; Secretary, Nelson, '18; Curators, Heiser, '18, Schwenk, '17, Fiedler, '18.

A special meeting of Euterpea was called on Monday evening, January 17th, for the purpose of electing officers for the second term. The results of the election were: President, Ernst, '17; Secretary, Dundore, '17; Curators, Snyder, '17, Jaxheimer, '16. Plans for the inter-society debate to be held soon were discussed. The program for the next meeting will include a debate at which the best debaters will be selected for the coming contest.

Among the Fellows

Paul W. Shankweiler, '19, has discontinued his studies at college to accept a position in the treasurer's department of the Guggenheim Exploration Company, Equitable Building, New York City. This company is one of the largest smelting and refining corporations in the world.

W. Bruce MacIntosh, '19, has returned to college to resume his work after having spent a week at his home in Norristown following an attack of the grippe.

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Carl Anderson, '19, left yesterday for his home in Wildwood, N. J., to recover from an attack of the grippe. He expects to return within a week or ten days.

Gurney Afflerbach, '16, on last Thursday became the proud father of a nine-pound baby girl.

1915 Champions in the College World

Baseball	Harvard-Brown
Basketball	Yale
Chess	Columbia
Cross-country	Maine
Fencing	Annapolis
Football	Cornell, Pittsburgh
Golf	Yale
Gymnastics	Yale
Hockey	Harvard-Dartmouth
Lacrosse	Johns Hopkins-Harvard
Rifle	Washington State
Rowing	Cornell
Soccer football	Haverford
Swimming	Yale
Tennis	Princeton
Track and Field	Cornell
Trap shooting	Yale
Water polo	Princeton
Wrestling	Cornell, Penn State

Alpha Sigma Guests at Vension Dinner

On Friday evening, January 21st, the members of the Alpha Sigma Fraternity and a few of their friends were the guests of "Hap" Nenow at a venison dinner which he served at the fraternity house, 133 N. 15th Street. Following the repast, Nenow as toastmaster called upon Paul Royer, Melville Boyer, Roland Rupp, Mark Bausch, Henry Moehling, Leroy Leister, Grattan Ladd and Russell Rosenberger to respond to toasts. After several other men had spoken briefly, the evening was given over to singing, cheering and general good fellowship.

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$1.50 a year

Muhlenberg Trounces Albright

On Friday night, Jan. 28th, our basketball team kept up the stride which they struck with the Moravian game, and in a fast game defeated Albright in Temperance Hall, by the score of 34 to 22. A good crowd was on hand. Weber, '16, led the Muhlenberg cheering.

The first half was very close. Our team secured the lead from the start but Albright was following close. At the end of the half the score stood 15 to 13 in our favor.

Our men now came back with the "pep." For a time Albright could not do a thing. Gaston repeatedly carried the ball the length of the floor. Our teamwork was greatly improved. Towards the end of the half Albright had more success altho they had played hard thruout the game.

Gaston starred for us. He caged five field goals and made ten fouls out of fifteen chances. Gurney Afflerbach was back in the game and did much to strengthen our teamwork. Hartzler did the best work for Albright.

The line up:—

Albright.		*Muhlenberg.*
Hartzler (capt.)	forward	Afflerbach
Greenough	forward	Everett
Yost	center	Ritter (capt.)
Walmer	guard	Gaston
Henry	guard	Fitzgerald

Substitutions:—Albright, Harmon for Greenough, Gamber for Henry. Muhlenberg, Witmer for Everett, Hollenbaugh for Fitzgerald.

Goals from floor:—Hartzler 4, Greenough 1, Yost 2, Henry 1, Afflerbach 2, Ritter 3, Gaston 5, Witmer 2.

Goals from fouls:—Hartzler 5, Yost 1, Gaston 10.

Referee, Mitchell. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Spring Lectures Announced

University of Louvain Professor to Open Course

The following speakers have been secured for the spring course of lectures, which opens on April 6th. Especial notice is directed to the opening speaker of the course, Prof. Carnoy of the University of Louvain. More detailed information about the men and their subjects will be given later.

April 6th, Prof. Albert Carnoy of the University of Louvain, Belgium, on "Origins of Language."

April 13th, Mr. Robert Pyle, President of the Conard and Jones Co., Rose Growers at West Grove, Pa., on "The American Rose Garden." Illustrated.

April 27th, Rev. Silas D. Daugherty, A. M., of Philadelphia, on "The Land of the Southern Cross." Illustrated.

May 4th, Mr. Roy Young, Descriptive Violinist, on "Paganini and the Birds."

Glee Club Quartette Accompanies Dr. Haas To New York

On Tuesday evening, January 25th, the Second Annual Banquet of the Lutheran Society of New York City, was held at the Aldine, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-third Street. Dr. Haas was the guest of honor and the chief speaker of the evening. He gave an excellent patriotic address on "Our Nation—One and Inseparable." Between the courses, the Quartet, composed of Erickson, '16, Brubaker, '16, Wahl, '19, and Heuer, '19, rendered selections, which were highly received.

A feature of the evening was a demonstration by the American Telephone Co. of the transcontinental telephone. Wahl sang "Hello Frisco" over the phone to San Francisco and a soprano soloist reciprocated. The demonstration was the first anniversary of the completion of the line, and was the best and clearest demonstration ever given.

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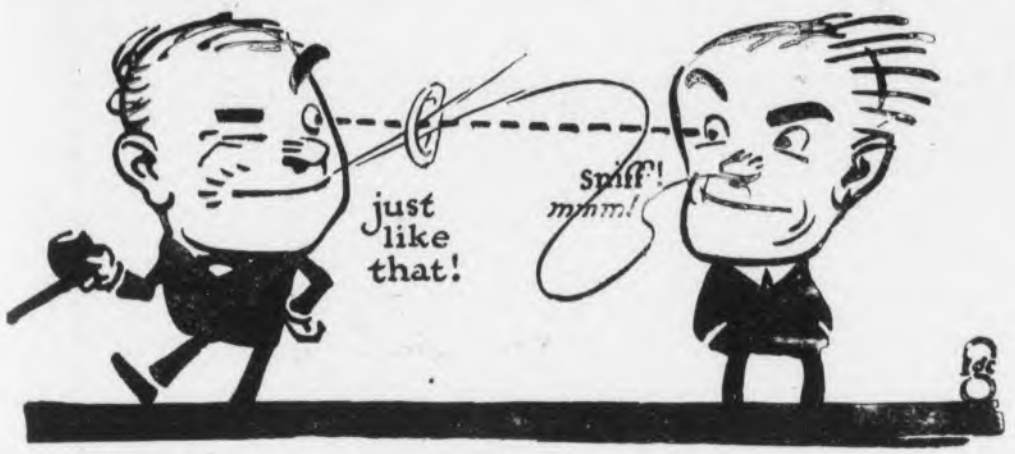

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The Grove in Winter

Basketball Youngest Popular Ball Game

"Play ball!" cried Eve, tossing the apple to Adam. And ever since their descendants have been doing so. The instinct to evolve games in which balls of various kinds figure seems to be universal, and its history is, as the highbrows say, lost in the mists of antiquity. The earth itself is a ball, although slightly flattened in spots, as if it had been pasted on the trademark by some celestial Ty Cobb. When the first palefaces invaded this now well known continent they found Poor Lo amusing himself with a ball game which the French afterward called la crosse. Base ball, which is a development of the older games of rounders and "town ball;" foot ball, which was first played by the English with the head of a captured Dane as the ball; cricket, billiards, tennis, golf, hockey, polo, bowling, basket ball and various other games are played with balls.

Youngest of the popular ball games is basket ball, which passes the quarter-century mark this year, having been invented in 1891 by Dr. James Naismith, then director of physical training at the Springfield, Mass., training school, but later with the University of Kansas. It was twenty-four years ago, on January 15, 1892, that the first match basket ball game was played at Springfield between two class teams. In the previous month, at a meeting of the faculty of the Springfield school, the need of some new mode of exercise was discussed. It was agreed that there was a demand for a sport that would provide plenty of action without brutality, and which would serve the purpose of scientific physical development. Dr. Naismith gave much thought to the problem, and soon evolved the game of basket ball. The first contest demonstrated that the new sport had a powerful appeal. Goals were then made of iron hoops from which nets were suspended. The latter were at first so woven as to hold the ball, but later it was found desirable to change the nets so that the ball would drop through to the playing floor.

The game is now played by nearly 157,000 boys and men in the United States and Canada, and probably has more devotees than any other sport, with the possible exception of baseball. Nor is basketball confined to America, for it has been introduced with great success in several European countries, and in the Philippines, China, Japan, Hawaii, Argentine, Brazil, Uruguay and Chile. In South America the newest of ball games is much better known than is base ball, and in the Philippines and Japan basket ball threatens the popularity of the diamond pastime.

Alpha Sigma Pledges Men

On Friday night, Jan. 28th, after the basketball game with Albright, the Alpha Sigma Fraternity held a banquet at the fraternity house, 133 N. 15th Street, and pledged a number of new men.

District Attorney Warren K. Miller was the guest of honor and made a splendid address. He dealt chiefly with the real qualifications which ought to mark a college man and especially a fraternity man. "A college man is what a man in the world ought to be. He ought to get out of college life all that the college can give him. It ought to test out the real qualities of manhood within him. The qualifications which distinguish a fraternity man ought to be scholarship, morality, manly qualities and tolerance." He also made a strong plea for the honor system in colleges.

Toastmaster George Nelson also called upon a number of other speakers. David Jaxheimer spoke on "The History of Fraternities," Roland Rupp on "Loyalty," and Grattan Ladd on "The New Era in Fraternity Life."

The Freshmen who were pledged are Edwin Arner, Arthur Getz, Bruce MacIntosh, Stewart Nase, Earle Weinsheimer, and Leonard Utz. In addition to these men, the following were present: John Early, W. Russell Rosenberger, Paul Royer, David Jaxheimer, Melville Boyer, Clifford Eichner, Pern Mohn, Henry Moehling, Herman Nenow, John Mohn, Roland Rupp, Leroy Leister, Mark Bausch, Grattan Ladd, George Nelson, Homer Heller, Harold Helfrich, Paul Acker, Russell McKeever, and District Attorney Warren K. Miller.

Student Volunteer Secretary Addresses M. C. A.

Instead of the regular Wednesday night meeting of the M. C. A. this week, Philip Allen Swartz, Traveling Secretary for Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, gave a talk on Monday evening on his personal experiences in Russia.

The cabinet has decided upon Robert E. Speer's book, "South American Problems," as the basis for the discussions at the meetings during the second term.

Dr. Haas to Give Weekly Talks

Beginning this morning, Dr. Haas will deliver a series of Wednesday morning "Chapel Talks" on subjects of intimate and direct concern to student life. Today's subject will be "Athletics and Morality." Next week he will speak on "The Theater and Morality."

College Presidents Would Purify Athletics

Dr. Haas Heads Newly Appointed Committee

At the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania college presidents held at Houston Hall, University of Pennsylvania, last Friday, most of the time was spent in discussing college athletics.

The practice of receiving athletes dismissed from other institutions, without requiring residence for a year was thoroly condemned. Objection was also made to the granting of scholarships to men of known athletic ability for the purpose of inducing them to become matriculates of the college that bids for them.

A committee of five college presidents was then chosen by Provost Edgar F. Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, to handle the question for the association. Those selected are Dr. J. A. W. Haas, of Muhlenberg, chairman; Dr. E. E. Sparks, Pennsylvania State; Dr. Isaac Sharpless, Haverford; Dr. William A. Granville, Gettysburg, and Dr. S. B. Linhart, University of Pittsburgh. The following resolution was submitted by the committee and unanimously adopted:

"It is the sense of this body that the migratory rule, that is, the rule that a student coming from one institution to another, shall be registered as a student in the latter institution for one year before being permitted to take part in intercollegiate activities, should be adopted by all institutions (colleges and universities) in Pennsylvania.

"It is also the sense of this body that it is prejudicial to the interests and good name of our colleges and universities to grant scholarships on account of athletic ability."

Following the adoption of the resolution the secretary, Dr. Linhart, was directed to procure from all Pennsylvania institutions information in regard to the management of their athletic activities. This data will be considered later in formulating a series of rules and standards to govern all Pennsylvania institutions in their intercollegiate contests.

Dr. Haas advocated the establishment of an impartial central board, consisting of men not directly connected with colleges that engage in contests. This board should be empowered to decide all athletic disputes, which are not to be published broadcast in the newspapers. The central board of arbitration should pass on all questions, and any college which failed to abide by the ruling of this board should be dropped from the list of eligible colleges for athletics.

Continuing, Dr. Haas said,

"Athletic competition would be reduced to its proper limit and the evil of taking athletes from other institutions, as well as similar evils, would be eliminated, if colleges were classified by a central board according to their numbers. Thus, there might be a class of colleges having between 100 and 500 students. Another from 500 to 1000, etc. As long as the present practice obtains, when colleges for the sake of prestige or for the sake of income play other colleges or universities far beyond their size, the temptation will exist to secure adequate material to make at least a reasonable showing.

"It is altogether impossible that a college of several hundred students should play a university and win, unless under peculiar conditions in the larger institutions. Let us have real competition between colleges of the same size, and honestly do away with over-speculation in athletics. There has been too much boastfulness on the part of smaller colleges in their effort to play larger institutions. For the sake of advertisement and to please the vanity of the alumni they have been put into a position which it is impossible permanently to maintain, unless under very exceptional circumstances. We are classified today by honest standards of education, let us be classified by equally honest standards in athletics."

Pennsylvania Relay Carnival to be Greater Than Ever

The University of Pennsylvania A. A. have just sent out, to the various colleges, their invitation letters to the Relay Carnival, which takes place this year on Friday and Saturday, April 28th and 29th. Pennsylvania's Relay Carnival has come to be regarded as the greatest athletic meet of the year. Last April more than 80 colleges and over 250 schools attended this great set of games. The entire country was represented both in the college and scholastic events. The meet was the greatest that has ever been seen in America.

Pennsylvania's One Mile Relay team made a new world's record of 3 min. 18 sec. Princeton's Two Mile team made a new college record of 7 min. 55 3-5 sec. A new record was made in the Sprint and Distance Medley, by Pennsylvania and Yale respectively. Richards, of Cornell, won the High Jump, clearing 6 ft. 5 in. Foss, of Cornell, and Newstetter, of Pennsyl vania, cleared 12 ft. 10 in. in the Pole Vault, the greatest performance of the year in this event. Phillips, of Idaho University, made a new record in the Javelin, while Ferguson, of Pennsylvania, created new figures in the 440 Hurdles. Berry, of Pennsylvania, proved himself the greatest all-round college athlete of

the year, by winning the Pentathlon event. The meet reached the high water mark for Track and Field sports.

Athletic enthusiasts all over the world are looking forward to the coming meet. It is assured that another record breaking set of games will be seen. Already assurances have been sent the management, from all over this country, guaranteeing national representation. Several colleges have written stating that they have men in training for the Pentathlon event Berry will again be on hand, as will Worthington, of Dartmouth, who finished second to him. The Harvard Relay team, which forced Pennsylvania all the way in the One Mile Championship last year, is already planning for that race. New athletes for the Special Events, from all over the country will be on hand.

Because of the magnitude of this meet, the management desires that the various teams send in their entries, so that work may be started on the banners, cups and watches, to be used as prizes for the various events. Below will be found the classes of the various colleges to which invitation letters have been sent. The school invitations will be sent out as soon as their classification has been made. Any schools or colleges not on the list, that desire to be represented at the games, should write at once to the managers in Philadelphia.

College Classes of the University of Pennsylvania's Relay Races.

Class 1—Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Michigan, Chicago, Illinois, Pennsylvania.

Class 2—Leland-Stanford, California, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Purdue, Northwestern, McGill, Toronto, Southern California.

Class 3—Kansas, Indiana, Vanderbilt, Iowa, Nebraska, Texas, Sewanee, Nashville, Case School of Applied Science, Occidental, Grinnell, Brigham Young.

Class 4—Oregon, Idaho, Washington State, Colorado, South Carolina, Wyoming, Utah, Alabama, Colorado School of Mints, Washington Univ. (St. Louis).

Class 5—Columbia, Syracuse, Mass. Inst. of Tech., Hamline, Ohio State, Michigan Agri., Virginia, Holy Cross.

Class 6—Pennsylvania State, Swarthmore, Georgetown, Fordham, Amherst, Brown, Johns Hopkins, Pittsburgh.

Class 7—Georgia, Tennessee, Wabash, Washburn, Coe, Oberlin, Wooster, Western Reserve, Cincinnati, Kentucky, Ames, Dubuque German.

Class 8—Duquesne, Carnegie Inst. of Tech., Ohio Wesleyan, New York, Haverford, Pratt, Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams.

Class 9—Washington & Jefferson, Lehigh, Lafayette, Bucknell, Worcester Poly. Inst., Rutgers, Dickinson, West Virginia, West Virginia Wesleyan, Carlisle Indians.

Class 10—Franklin & Marshall, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, St. John's (Annapolis), Western Maryland, Maryland, Catholic, Brooklyn, Manhattan, St. John's (Brooklyn).

Class 11—New York Law, Brooklyn Poly. Inst., City of New York, Brooklyn Law, Drexel, Temple, New York Dental & Oral Surgery, Seton Hall, Stephen's Inst. of Tech., Indiana Normal.

Class 12—Washington & Lee, North Carolina, Virginia Poly. Inst., Richmond, Westminster, Allegheny, Geneva, Denison, Grove City, Mt. St. Mary's, Newberry.

Class 13—Delaware, Maryland, Gallaudet, Washington, Ursinus, Villanova, Lebanon Valley, Juniata, Susquehanna, Albright, St. Stephen's, St. Lawrence.

Class 14—Bowdoin, Mass. Agricultural, Boston College, Boston Univ., Vermont, Maine, Norwich, Bates.

Class 15—Millersville, West Chester, East Stroudsburg, Mansfield, Shippensburg, Bloomsburg, Kutztown, Trenton.

Class 16—Colgate, Union, Tufts, Rochester, Hamilton, Hobart, Colby, Buffalo, Rhode Island State.

Class 17—Jefferson Medical, Hahnemann Medical, Medico-Chi., Phila. Dental, Phila. Pharmacy, Art & Textile, Phila. Osteopathy, Pedagogy, LaSalle, St. Joseph's.

Class 18—Annapolis Naval Acad., West Point Military Acad.

Freshmen Will Issue "Muhlenberg Weekly"

The issue of the "WEEKLY" for March 1st will appear as the work of a staff of editors chosen from the Freshmen class. Succeeding numbers in April and May will be published by the Sophomore and Junior classes. The Staff in charge of the forthcoming "Freshman Number" is as follows: Luther A. Krause, Editor-in-Chief; Associate Editors, Heuer, Smith, Hartman, T. Brown; Bus. Mgr., T. Druckenmiller.

History of Muhlenberg College to be Published

At its recent meeting the Board of Trustees of the College appointed Professor Robert C. Horn editor of the History of the College, which is to be published in 1917, to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the institution, as well as the four hundredth anniversary of the Reformation. The history will cover the second period of the life of the college; Dr. Ochsenford's work covered the history up to 1892.

Intercollegiates

Columbia Will Issue "Challenge"

"Challenge is the peremptory title of a new intercollegiate magazine which will make its appearance in the periodical world next month under the editorship of *Columbia University* men. Editorial and business representatives will be, or have been, appointed at the leading universities and colleges thruout the country, and the magazine ought to find interested readers at almost every seat of learning and to promote intercollegiate good fellowship. In the words of the prospectus, "Challenge" will make its purpose "to stimulate the free expression of opinion among American students, to the end that each American college and university may become a conscious and informed intellectual democracy."

Dartmouth Gives 200 Men Chance to Act

The Dramatic Association at *Dartmouth*, which has had a phenomenal growth within the past few years, and has come to be generlly recognized as one of the leading college dramatic associations of the country, has formulated plans which call for the production of a play every three weeks with an entire change of cast. It is the aim of the association to interest a large body of students in the activities of the college who otherwise would go thru their four years without having entered into any college activity. Fifteen of the plays already given this year were written by undergraduates in the playwriting course. The association is entirely run by undergraduates. The plays are produced, managed and staged by students. No outside help and no professional coach are employed. The scenery is made and painted in the association's studio and the costumes are made under the direction of the students.

College Athletes Act Best in Skirts

Authorities at *Yale* have recently passed a ruling which forbids students to play the parts of women in college plays for more than one year because the training might cause them to become effeminate.

Female impersonators in the dramatic associations of *Columbia* and *New York Universities* maintain that the best "actresses" in their shows the last five years had been among the best athletes. One man at Columbia, known as the All-American "pony" ballet girl, and who has played the part of the coy damsel in five shows, is a 250-pound football tackle. Another student who has been a shy maiden in three 'Varsity shows was one of the best swimmers and boxers Columbia ever had. This fellow always held his hand in a peculiar way, like a girl trying to prevent a bracelet from falling off her wrist, or a man ready to punch some one. When it was jokingly suggested on a recent occasion to put him out of the "frat" house, he said that all the fellows in the house could not put him out. He pulled his 250 pounds to the centre of the room, crooked up an arm as large as the hind leg of a rhinoceros, and defied the ten men in the room. No one accepted the challenge. "That's how effeminate I am," he said.

"Drink a Highball" Song Gives Way to a Milder Ditty at Penn

A "substitute" has been brought forward for the popular old song, "Drink a Highball," banished from the campus and from the *University of Pennsylvania* song books by Provost Smith and the faculty. The substitute appeared in a recent issue of the "Punch Bowl" and was written by H. W. Reinstine, a member of the junior class and the editor of the "Punch Bowl." Here it is:

Drink a milkshake at daybreak,
Be a devil while you may,
For tomorrow we may borrow
What the milk cost yesterday.
Sing the downfall of "The Highball"
At Pennsylvania.
Drink a milkshake and for Pete's sake,
Save the "rep" of dear old Penn!

Students at the University are humming the song on the campus and in the buildings of the college, but they are not inclined to believe that it will be more than a passing novelty.

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OBITUARY

On Friday morning, January 21, 1916, at 10.50 o'clock, the notorious desperado—"Socrates"—paid the penalty of death for dissillusioning the world at large. The condemned died with his boots on. He showed that iron nerve and coolness of head are characteristic of all low brows. His demise is mourned by friend and foe alike.

After drinking the hemlock, the condemned continued to live for a short time. During this time he conversed freely, his last words were—"Fiedler, give Zinzer that drachma I owe him." Shortly after this, he gave a convulsive shrug, at the same time automatically "cashing his checks." For a brief interval, he lay upon his back with staring eyes, but "Sister" Longacre perceiving it, covered the old scout's head with "A Handy Literal Translation." This was the end of a checkered career.

The funeral services were held at some wierd place (presumably the Commons). The choir, composed of all the disinterested members of the class, soulfully rendered the "Paean," John Bellan presiding at the organ. After Deacon Swavely read several extracts from the book called "If Someone Had Only Told Me," the solemn procession advanced with measured tread thru the sacred crab-apple groves of Michael Micco. Here a funeral-pyre was erected by "Abe" Sussman and "A" Hartzell. The leaping flames were fed with copies of "Plato, Apology and Phaedo." Finally the mercury began to climb the thermometer scale and at last reached the rather uncomfortable point of 1530 degrees. It was at this moment that the honorable pall-bearers (Messrs. Paul Christ,

Paul Knecht and Paul Acker), approached with the kinky korpse of old "Soc."

After the cremation "Yo" Kleckner and "A" Tapper gathered up the remains with a snow shovel, and forwarded them to his home in Attica. "Kale" Markley paid the parcel-post charges.

Just about the time that the mourners were dispursing there was heard a fearful yelping!!—a few of the aforesaid gentlemen returned to the scene of the atrocity, and, lo! and behold, there was "Phaedo" (Fido) whining mournfuly, and wagging his tail furiously!!!

N. B. The present Sophomore class is the first one to have laid low old Socrates before mid-years. This was due to the class' Hellenistic ingenium.

With the Faculty

In the last number of the *American Lutheran Survey* Prof. James H. S. Bossard is represented by two reviews in the department "Critique of Noteworthy Books." Prof. Bossard writes of "What Shall We Read to Children" by Clara Hunt and "Ivory Apes and Peacocks" by James Huneker.

Dr. Geo. T. Ettinger contributed a very exhaustive review of four columns on President Haas' new book, "Trends of Thought and Christian Truth" to a recent issue of the *Allentown Morning Call.*

Says the *Hershey Press*:

"No one is more interested in the progress of the war than Rev. J. D. M. Brown, whose sermons at the Lutheran church in Hershey are drawing congregations that increase every week. He was in Europe when the war broke out. Mr. Brown is a brilliant writer and he has written poems of very unusual merit. The more Hershey hears him the more it likes him."

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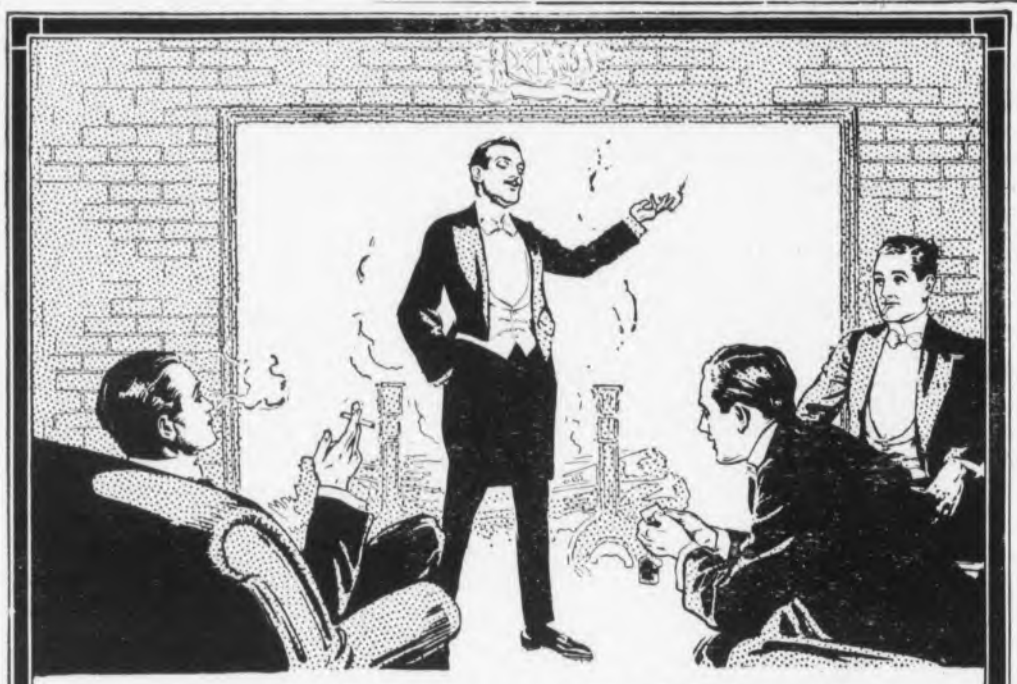

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College Auxiliary Adds New Members

An enthusiastic meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College met in the chapel of St. John's Lutheran Church, Rev. A. Steimle, pastor, on January 25th. Seventy-nine members were present at the session which was presided over by Mrs. George K. Mosser, Trexlertown, the president.

A report of the secretary, Mrs. Charles E. Ziegenfuss, showed that the present membership of the auxiliary is 126. Forty-five names were proposed at this meeting. These will be admitted at the next session to be held February 29th, in Christ Lutheran Church chapel.

Miss Addie Seiberling, the treasurer, reported that a balance of $49.46 was on hand.

The secretary read a communication from Rev. Dr. Charles Fry, Philadelphia, in which the reverend gentleman asks permission to be present at the next meeting of the organization. It is his intention to lay before the body the matter of providing meals for students at the summer school, to be conducted from August 7 to 12. Permission was granted.

The auxiliary wishes it announced that the organization is interdenominational, and any woman, with the interest of Muhlenberg College at heart, is invited to become a member.

"Open Letter" Column in "Weekly"

The staff of the WEEKLY will begin an "Open Letter" column in an early issue. Letters pertinent to Muhlenberg affairs will be welcomed from alumni and students.

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Single copies, 5 cents
$1.50 a year

Bucknell Wins by Close Score

In a hard fought game last Friday evening on the floor of the Prep. School gymnasium, the Bucknell five won their second victory of the season from Muhlenberg by the score of 35 to 32. Seemingly impossible angle shots by the Lewisburg collegians in the closing minute of the contest gave them a well-earned victory.

When the whistle blew at the end of the first half the teams were tied at 18 points. All through the second half the tide of victory shifted from one to the other.

Captain Bill Ritter was the big gun for Muhlenberg. He shot seven goals from the field and tossed in four foul goals in as many tries.

The floor in the Prep. School gymnasium is one of the best in the state, and was the object of admiring remarks from all present.

The line-up:

Bucknell.		*Muhlenberg.*
Murray	forward	Afflerbach
Garner	forward	Witmer
Musser	center	Ritter
Schaffner	guard	Gaston
Boyles	guard	Fitzgerald

Goals from field—Afflerbach, 3; Witmer, 2; Ritter, 1; Garner, 5; Schaffner, 3; Musser, 2; Boyles, 4. Foul goals—Gaston, 4 out of 10; Ritter, 4 out of 4; Garner, 7 out of 15.

Referee—Mitchell, 20 minute halves.

Junior Class Elects Officers

At a meeting of the Junior Class the following officers were elected for the second term: Roland Rupp, President; Noble Dundore, Vice President; Edgar Brong, Secretary; Leroy Leister, Treasurer; Elwood Schwenk, Monitor; Haag, Keck and Moyer, Auditors.

Track Men Respond to Call

On Tuesday, Feb. 1st, Manager Brong issued a call for track candidates and a large number of men reported. Many more are expected to come out for practice as soon as the weather permits.

We should have an exceptionally good track team this year, especially since we will not have a baseball team. The new men should be anxious to try out for the team. No great physique is needed as in football. Speed and endurance are a matter of practice. Come out and try to develop into a track man.

The following men have reported:

100 yd. dash—Weber, Steele, Tice.

220 yd. dash—Weber, Steele, Tice.

440 yd. dash—Steele, Taylor, McGovern, Weber, Tice, Troutman, Sieger, Fitzgerald, Mellick.

880 yd. run—Fitzgerald, Taylor, Hartman, Landis, Shimer.

1 mile run—Hartman, U. Druckenmiller, Helfrich, Rupp, Heffley, Wuchter.

2 mile run—Fitzgerald, Helfrich, J. Euchler, T. Druckenmiller, G. Euchler, G. Reichard.

110 yd. high hurdles—Heuer, Markley, Leemhuis, Hummel.

220 yd. low hurdles—Heuer, Kroesen, Markley, J. Euchler, Bausch, Hummel.

High jump—Gaston, Leemhuis.

Broad jump—Tice, Steele, Wahl.

Pole vault—Brubaker, Wahl, Early, Bausch.

Shot put—Devereaux, Delozier, Brennan, Erickson, Brubaker, Mellick, Landis, Hollenbaugh.

Hammer throw—Landis, Hollenbaugh, Devereaux, Brennan, Delozier, Erickson.

Discus—Devereaux, Delozier, Gaston, Erickson Landis, Hollenbaugh.

Dr. Haas on "Athletics and Morality"

Last Tuesday morning Dr. Haas gave the first of a series of weekly "Chapel Talks" on subjects pertaining to various phases of student activity, both on and off the college campus.

In discussing "Athletics and Morality" Dr. Haas said:

"Certain evils have crept into college life, and particularly into the athletics of colleges. How far does the student body bring about the situation which exists? The whole situation will never be cleared up unless we simply pay attention to ourselves. What, from the point of view of the alumnus, creates the situation in the student body? Three claims are made:

"First, We are told that the average student likes to go to a college which is advertised athletically. The claim is that the American boy reads nothing more eagerly than the sporting page of the newspaper. If that is true, the motive of the boy in going to college is not a pure motive.

"Second, When students are in college, they will be enthusiastic for the team only as long as it wins. They will not appreciate the team which does not win, no matter how well the team plays. They put the estimate on a pure outward standard of success. If this is true, generally, of the student body, then they create a situation which opens up the way to all kinds of practices that are wrong.

"Third, Various alumni go out to secure students whom they aid according to the athletic ability of the student. Out of that situation have come all the other evils.

"We must have a better attitude of the student body, in order to create a new group of alumni. We must be willing to lose any number of times to build up a strictly honest system. What is needed is the sympathy and interest of the growing student, for a new attitude such as to-day does not exist anywhere. If we are going to have professionalism, in any type, let us advertise it as such. You cannot have athletics half professional and half amateur.

There are two fundamental sins that have attached themselves to athletics, and they must be overcome. "First, Cheating as long as you are not caught. You need to have new morals. Are you willing to pay the price of downright, straightforward honesty in your whole student life? It is a question of conscience first of all. Are you willing to be honest with all that this implies?

"Second, Are you willing to get rid of hypocrisy and not pretend to have amateur teams when they are half professional?"

"France as I Saw it in 1914"

"France as I Saw It in 1914" is the title of an article by Prof. Brown in the *Lutheran Church Review* for January. Prof. Brown took a course at the University of Grenoble during the summer of 1914 and was in France when the present war broke out. In his article he corrects several of the wrong ideas Americans have about France and the French people. We too often take Paris as typical of the whole nation. Paris is as litle typical of France as New York or Chicago are typical of America. It is in the provincial cities and districts that we find the real French people. They are frugal, industrious, intelligent, cultured, hospitable and thrifty. The cafe is an indispensable institution among the French. It is, however, not a place of degredation like our American saloons but really a social center. The French are not as intemperate as is commonly supposed. They are very fond of wine but their wines are not as intoxicant as American liquors. Religion plays a very small part in the life of the people. Roman Catholic is the predominant denomination. The women and not the men go to Church. The Protestants are more faithful in their Church attendance. Horse-racing is the favorite sport while baseball is practically unknown. French universities are well equipped but the student bodies lack the college spirit which characterizes American colleges and universities. There are no intercollegiate athletic contests of any kind. Fees are very low.

Alpha Sigma Initiates New Class

At a meeting of the Alpha Sigma Fraternity on Friday night, Feb. 4th, six new members were initiated. Prof. S. G. Simpson was the guest of honor at the supper which followed the initiation. He spoke on the scholastic qualifications of a fraternity man. Roland Rupp, '17, as toastmaster, called upon the following alumni to speak: Edgar Crouthamel of Mount Airy Seminary, William Heilman of Hokendauqua, Newton Geiss of Oley, and Herman Nenow of Allentown. Henry Moehling, '16, and George Reichard, '19, were also called upon to speak. The new men are Stewart Nase, W. Bruce MacIntosh, George T. Reichard, Edward Arner, Leonard Utz and Albert Getz.

Alumni Notes

'80 The Rev. James F. Beates of St. Paul, Minn., on leave of absence from his congregation for three weeks, is visiting several eastern cities after attending the Conference of Home Missions in Buffalo recently. In Wilkes-Barre, he preached for St. John's congregation, of which he was formerly pastor, on Sunday morning, Jan. 30. In the evening of the same day he preached in St. Paul's church. He is also spending some time in Allentown, Reading, Kutztown and Philadelphia.

'89 Important action was taken by the Advisory Board of the Good Shepherd Home, of which Rev. John H. Raker is superintendent. The special object was to devise means and plans to successfully launch the $100,000 campaign for the home. The following resolution was unanimously passed:

"That we recommend to the board of trustees that the campaign to raise $100,000 or more be taken up the coming spring or as early as possible.

"We also recommend that simultaneously organized efforts be made in as many centres outside of Allentown as possible. That we, the advisory board of trustees are ready to assist the board of trustees in this campaign in every possible way, pledging our earnest prayers at the throne of Grace, and our hearty co-operation to the full extent of our ability."

On the 21st of February, 1908, nearly eight years ago, the Home started with nothing but a crippled orphan child. In spite of the fact that obstacles rose like mountains, the Home has already helped over three hundred of the most needy helpless ones. Last year eighty-one children and nineteen old people were in the Home. In the eight years of its existence, the Home has met its running expenses and improvements and paid from $2,000 to $4,000 per year on the debt. Last year money was received from sixteen different states in the United States and from Nova Scotia and the Dominion of Canada. The Thanksgiving and the Christmas offerings of 1915 were the best in the history of the Home. Today the Home has property worth over $100,000 with a debt of $47,000.

The amount to be raised is to be used to remove the debt and put a respectable administration building at the corner of 6th and St. John Sts., for crippled and blind orphan children. It will also be necessary to improve and enlarge the other buildings on the city property. This will enable the Home to extend its helping hand to the most helpless ones.

'08 Rev. Dr. John A. W. Haas, D. D., president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, also president of Muhlenberg College, presided at the installation services of Rev. Herbert A. Weaver, of Spring City, Pa., who took charge of Grace Lutheran congregation at Phillipsburg, N. J. Rev. Weaver will occupy the parish made vacant by the Rev. Dr. Stump, who is now at Chicago Seminary.

'09 Keller's Parish, Bucks County, consisting of Keller's Applebachville and Zion Hill churches, held an election for pastor and Rev. Rufus Kern, of Trenton, N. J., formerly of East Greenville, and well known here, was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy. Rev. Kern is married to Miss Florence M. Haring, of this city, who was for several years a teacher in the public schools of Allentown. Virginia May and Rufus E., Jr., are children of Rev. and Mrs. Kern.

'12 Miss Eileen M. Sell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Sell, of this city, and Rev. Henry J. Brobst were recently married. The bridegroom is in charge of the Lutheran Church at Tremont.

'14 At a special meeting of the school board a new position, that of assistant superintendent, was created and C. F. Seidel, principal of the First Ward schools, was chosen to take up the work at a salary of $110 a month. In presenting the subject to the eight members of the board present, President Leopold explained that during the illness of Superintendent Raub, he needed the assistance and for that reason the vacancy was made.

Professor Seidel, the assistant to Superintendent Raub, has been teaching schools for the last seven years, although but 29 years old. He has been in the employ of Allentown for three years and has given efficient service. He is at the present time following a course of studies in the school of administration at the University of Pennsylvania, which knowledge will stand him in good stead in his new work.

'15 Nevin T. Loch, of 712 North Twelfth St., was elected a permanent teacher for the continuation schools of this city. He will receive $90 per month and will be assigned to the Stevens building.

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Intercollegiates

Faculty Control of Athletics in New York State

A movement toward faculty control of athletics is well under way among the universities and colleges of New York state. At a meeting of the officials of *Columbia, Cornell, Syracuse* and other institutions held at Albany last week it was agreed that to banish commercialized sport it will be necessary to rearrange the present coaching system. Faculty control, which will do away with the present undergraduate and graduate control, it is believed will furnish the solution of the present problem and the salvation of intercollegiate competition. The plan, as advocated is based on the idea of having all of the college activities in sports amenable to the Faculty of the college, which, if carried into effect, will undoubtedly mean that the college President will become the ruling factor in intercollegiate competitions of the future. The coaches of the teams will become members of the Faculty thru the department of physical education, and in this way the President will become the real power. In the future the coach's tenure of office will not be determined solely by his ability to turn out winning teams.

Stagg of Chicago the First College Coach

In 1890 there was not a single college that provided its coaches. Alonzo A. Stagg of the *University of Chicago* was the first coach to be employed directly by a college, and he was a product of *Yale* and of the *Springfield Y. M. C. A. College.* He was not the first physical director, but he was the first to do any team coaching.

In that year 30 per cent. of the colleges employed coaches, and there would no doubt have been more had there been the necessary funds. The idea was in the ascendency and its merit of operation realized. At the present time investigation shows that 57.6 per cent. of the colleges employ coaches and that 86 per cent. pay either the entire or a part of the salary.

Yale's Gainful Losses

Coincident with *Yale's* falling-off from athletic supremacy has come a steady increase in her numbers, until this year her dormitories cannot hold her students and there is discussion about splitting her up into three colleges. Very much so was it with *Harvard,* which suffered at the same time from the embarrassments of overgrowth and athletic defeat.

There must be something wrong with our system of education that makes parents seem to prefer athletic losers. Or perhaps it is that more people than you think have discerned that it is more instructive to be licked than to win.—*Life.*

Boxing as College Sport

Fordham University is to follow the example of *Harvard* and will soon take up boxing as a college sport. An instructor will give lectures to the students on the subject in addition to the practical training they will receive.

Knutte Klubbe Entertained

On Wednesday night, February 2nd, the Knutte Klubbe was entertained at the home of Mark Wetherhold, Allentown. The program for the evening included the telling of stories and jokes, card playing and lunching. The special feature of the affair was the vocal selection, "A Perfect Day," rendered by

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Stewart Nase. The following were present:—Adolph Kummer, W. Bruce MacIntosh, Stewart Nase, Harold Romig, Frank Brown and Mark Wetherhold.

The Rev. Brooks Speaks on "The Finished Man"

Last Friday morning, Rev. W. E Brooks, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, gave a most excellent chapel talk on "The Finished Man." He said that we are standing in one of the most exigent moments that this world has ever known. Life is being disorganized. The finished man will be needed for the task of rebuilding. This weary world will demand the message of the man who has a word of courage for the weak, and comfort for the wounded. It will need the message of the finished man, the man who knows God.

Euterpeans Hold Meeting

The Euterpean Literary Society held its regular meeting in the College chapel on Wednesday evening, Feb. 2. The following program was rendered:

Violin Solo, Brunner.

Debate:—Resolved, That Wilson's plan for national defense should be enacted into law. Affirmative: Leemhuis, H. Snyder. Negative: Bellis, Billow. The decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

Current Events, L. Krick.

Critic's Report, Swavely.

Among the Fellows

At the monthly meeting of the United Luther Leagues of Allentown, held at St. John's Lutheran Church last Tuesday night, Fred Fiedler gave a talk on "Why the

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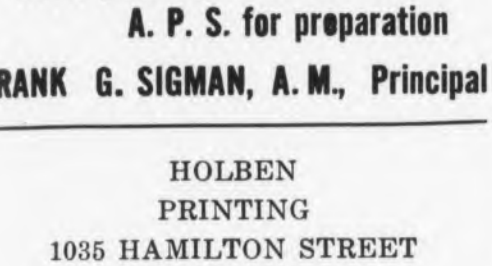

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Seminary?'' and Clarence Swavely on ''Is the Christian College Necessary?'' Harry Billow is the President of the organization.

On Friday night, John Bellan addressed St. John's Luther League on ''The Open Church.''

Roy H. Rohr, '16, who was away from college for the past two weeks due to an attack of tonsilitis, has again returned.

M. C. A. To-night

To-night, at the regular hour, the M. C. A. will hold its weekly meeting, at which time John Bellan will open the discussion of ''Student Initiative and the College Ideal.'' This will complete the series of discussions of problems of student life. Next week the first chapter of Dr. Speer's book on South America will be considered.

Prof. Fasig Lectures to Economics Class

Last Tuesday afternoon the Junior class in economics enjoyed a most interesting lecture by Prof. Fasig on ''Food Inspection.'' Prof. Fasig is well qualified to talk on this subject, since before becoming a member of the faculty he was an assistant in the meat and milk inspecting department of the Reading Board of Health.

''Food inspection,'' Prof. Fasig said, ''originated in Massachusetts about 15 years ago. Various other states took it up and then it spread to the cities. Milwaukee is one of the pioneer cities to inspect food. Reading started in 1909 and is a pioneer in this section.''

Prof. Fasig easily convinced the class that the present high mortality is due to impure foods. Milk and meat in particular ought to be carefully handled. The talk was made more interesting by citing numerous personal experiences.

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Muhlenberg Wins From Gettysburg

Last Friday evening on Prep. School's floor, Muhlenberg turned the tables on Gettysburg by winning the second game played with them this season. The game was nip and tuck from start to finish as is well shown by the close score of 34 to 32. At no time during the entire game did either team have anything like a large lead on its opponent; the score was frequently tied. The first half ended with the score, 19 to 17, in favor of Gettysburg. Toward the end of the second half Muhlenberg was able to locate the basket for a number of goals, which won the game.

Bill Mahaffie and Campbell both played a great game. Mahaffie, with 7 field goals and 8 out of 12 free tosses to his credit, scored 22 of Gettysburg's 32 points. Of the other 10 points, Campbell had 8 to his credit.

For Muhlenberg, Witmer with 4 field goals, Ritter, and Gaston who caged 12 out of 19 fouls, were the stars. The entire team put up a wonderful scrappy fight.

A feature of the game which received tremendous applause from the spectators were the long and clean cut shots made by Mahaffie and Witmer.

The line-up:

Gettysburg.		*Muhlenberg.*
Williams	forward	Witmer
Mahaffie	forward	Afflerbach
Campbell	center	Ritter
Baker	guard	Fitzgerald
Hatch	guard	Gaston

Goals from field: Mahaffie, 7; Campbell, 4; Baker, 1; Witmer, 4; Afflerbach, 2; Ritter, 3; Gaston, 2.

Foul goals: Mahaffie, 8 out of 12; Gaston, 12 out of 19.

Referee: Mitchell, 20 minute halves.

Seniors Elect Officers

At a meeting of the Senior Class on Wednesday, Feb. 9th, the following officers were elected to serve for the last semester:—

President ..... John Early
Vice President ..... George Brubaker
Secretary ..... George Weida
Treasurer ..... Melville Boyer

Revised 1916 Football Schedule

Sept. 30, Bloomsburg Normal School, at Allentown.
Oct. 7, Villa Nova, at Villa Nova.
Oct. 14, Penna. Military College, at Allentown.
Oct. 21, Albright, at Allentown.
Oct. 28, Bucknell, at Allentown.
Nov. 4, Lehigh, at South Bethlehem.
Nov. 11, Lebanon Valley, at Allentown.
Nov. 18, Catholic University, at Washington D. C.
Nov. 30, Ursinus, at Allentown.

Seniors Taken to Jail

For the past few weeks the Seniors in Sociology have been hearing classroom lectures on penal institutions and their present day status. Last Tuesday afternoon, January 8th, the class, under the leadership of Professor Bossard paid a visit to the local Lehigh County prison to study at first hand conditions as they exist. It was agreed that to all outward appearances the local jail can justifiably lay superior claim to cleanliness over most county jails. Idleness on the part of the majority of the 130 inmates was a regrettable feature pointed out as common to most institutions of the same class. The general air of apparent satisfaction and content prevalent among most of the prisoners demolished the old idea of cruel incarceration with deterrence of crime as its sole aim.

Sophronia Literary Society Meets

An interesting meeting of the Sophronian Literary Society was held on the evening of February the seventh, at which the following program was rendered:—

Current Events .....Frank M. Brown
Reading .....Luther A. Krouse

A debate was then held on the subject:—Resolved, That England is justified in seizing United States mail. Roland Rupp and Leroy Wuchter were listed to defend the affirmative side and Urbanus Weirbach and John Bellan the negative side. A heated general discussion followed the debate while the judges were preparing their decision. Both sides presented very good arguments but the decision was awarded to the negative side.

Several new men were proposed and received into membership. They are Kummer, '19, Brown, '19, Getz, '19.

The next meeting of Sophronia will be held on the evening of February 21, 1916.

Next "Weekly" Out March 1

There will be no issue of the WEEKLY for next week, February 23d. Our contract calls for thirty-four issues for the year. The present number is the nineteenth to appear; fifteen more will follow. Since next Tuesday, the day on which the WEEKLY goes to press is a holiday it was deemed advisable to suspend publication for the day following. The next number to appear will be the "Freshman Number" on March 1st. The material for this issue will be entirely in the hands of a staff of Freshman editors.

Fraternities Announce Initiates

Since the Mid-years the fraternities have initiated a number of new men and have pledged others. The results so far are as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega—William Wahl, Jack Miller, Robert Rusling, Frederick Kroesen, Harry Dubbs, and Dalton Schwartz.

Delta Theta—Paul Devereux, William Hunton, George Crichton, Paul J. Nagle, Mark Wetherhold, and George Good (pledged).

Alpha Sigma—Leonard Utz, Stewart Nase, W. Bruce MacIntosh, Arthur Getz, George T. Reichard, Edwin Arner, and Earle H. Weinsheimer (pledged).

Dr. Haas Gives Talk on Swearing

Last Wednesday morning Dr. Haas gave the second of his chapel talks. "Swearing," he said, is given a very light estimate by the average college man of to-day. The college man seems to suppose it to be a necessity under certain conditions. But there are certain great fundamental things that swearing involves:

A man cannot continue praying if he swears. Persistence in swearing leads to degradation and finally to the extinction of your spiritual life. You cannot be religious without prayer, and if swearing interferes with prayer, it interferes with religion, and with the possibility of approaching God.

The name of God is a holy name. To use that name in swearing is an insult to the Almighty. Of course, to the one who doesn't believe in God, swearing does not mean anything.

God's name fundamentally is a name of love. When you curse and swear, you turn the name of God into a name of damning. Swearing is contrary to the love of your fellowmen, because back of it there is the spirit of vengeance of some kind or other.

Swearing is ungentlemanly. You wouldn't swear before your mother. A constant swearer is not a man who belongs to good society.

M. C. A. Arranges New Program

Two Faculty Members Will Speak

The following program has been arranged by the M. C. A. cabinet, for the remaining meetings in February, and for the March meetings:

February 16th, Prof. Kline will speak on "The Relation of Science and Religion."

February 23rd, "The Great Past of South America," Elwood Schwenk.

March 1st, Report of Lutheran Students' Missionary Convention to be held at Thiel College, by the delegates.

March 8th, "The South American Republics of To-day," Albert Shaud.

March 15th, "The Problem of Education," Henry Kraft.

March 22nd, Professor Brown.

March 29th, "The Roman Church and the Problem of Religious Liberty," Fred Fiedler.

Glee Club Concert Tomorrow Night

The Glee Club will give their annual Allentown concert tomorrow night in the Lyric Theatre. The program consists of three parts, the first and last including selections by the Club, a violin solo by Russell Baker, a piano solo by Dalton Schwartz, a reading by William Wahl, a bass solo by Paul Mader, and several selections by the Quartette. The second part consists of a burletta, "The Love Bug," written and directed by John A. McCollum, Jr. Wahl and Hummel appear in the leading roles and they are assisted by the Club. The number includes several musical selections rendered by various members of the Club, and some clever dancing stunts by the chorus and the leading characters. Before the concert and between the parts the College Orchestra will furnish music.

The concert will be followed by a dance which will be held at the Central Dancing Academy, 6th and Linden Streets. The tickets to the concert provide for admission to the dance.

The Rev. A. Steimele Addresses Student Body

Rev. A. Steimle, D. D., pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, gave the "Chapel Talk" last Friday morning.

He used the picture of the burning bush, and said that like Moses we have come to the mountain of God in order to see that which is burning and is not consumed. That which is pointed out here is the vision of the burning bush. As we view ourselves, as we study the paths of men in history, as we look upon philosophy, as we cast our glance upward to the stars or down to the flowers, in whatever we do in the pursuit of knowledge, this one thing is supreme, that out of the burning bush comes the voice of God. Unless we realize that in this burning bush there is speaking to us the God of Abraham, and of Isaac, and of Jacob, it is all in vain.

Dr. Haas Defines "Amateur"

In answer to the question, what is an amateur?, Dr. Haas gives the following as his definition:

First, an amateur is one who neither directly nor indirectly receives any consideration for any athletic activity.

Second, an amateur is one who engages in athletics from two motives:

(a) The motive of physical training.
(b) The spirit of loyalty in representing the institution.

Alumni Notes

'89 At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Good Shepherd Home, the members decided to conduct the campaign to raise $100,000 for the home from Easter Monday, April 24, until May 1st. A special meeting of the board will be held in two weeks, when the final arrangements for the campaign will be completed. The superintendent of the home is Rev. John H. Raker.

'91 The Rev. Milton J. Bieber has removed from 9 South St., Halifax, Nova Scotia, to 285 Clarke Ave., "Westmont," Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

'93 Ex-Mayor William Rick, of Reading, has been re-elected solicitor for the borough of Mt. Penn.

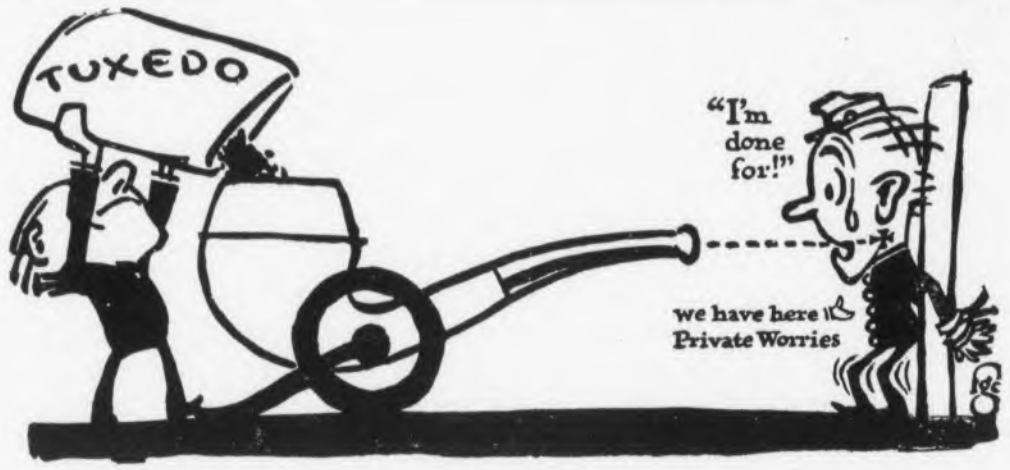
'02 We quote the following from one of the local papers:

"Lawrence H. Rupp, former district attorney and one of the most prominent young Democrats in the state, is being prominently mentioned as one of the candidates for delegate-at-large to the Democratic national convention at St. Louis and as the leaders are virtually agreed upon him, to judge from reports coming out, his election seems assured."

'12 Herbert Benneville Frederick was admitted to practice law in the courts of Lehigh County. Mr. Frederick is a graduate of Muhlenberg College and of the Law Department of the University of Pennsylvania, and he passed the examination before the State Law Board. Mr. Frederick's application was presented by Congressman Arthur G. Dewalt and the Board of Examiners appointed to examine him by the Lehigh County Bar Association consisting of former Senator M. C. Henninger, Edwin H, Stine, T. F. Diefenderfer, S. A. Butz and James L. Marsteller.

Mr. Frederick has sent out announcements that he is practicing his profession in the law offices of Hon. Arthur G. Dewalt and Hon. Claude T. Reno, 215-217 Commonwealth Building.

'15 J. Melvin Freed, who had been taking a post graduate course in biology at Cornell University, is at present teaching that subject in Central High School, Syracuse, New York.



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Campus Quips

In the Same Predicament

'16: "Lend me a fiver, old man; I'm clean broke."

'19: "Why don't you pawn that ring you are wearing?"

'16: "Couldn't do that; it's a souvenir of a deceased mother."

'19: "Well, my money is a souvenir of a deceased father."

Was Ma Satisfied?

Fond Mother: Why, Harold! Why are you home from college at this time of the year?

Harold, Ex. '19: Mid-year vacation, mother.

Fond Mother: And when will the next term begin?

Harold, Ex. '19: September 14th.

Taste

Socrates could highbrow speak
Glibly, by the hour,
To the ones who came to seek
Intellectual power.
But Phoebe sitting *silent*, sewing,
More than that has got me going.

Cleopatra, so they say,
Made Antonio vocal.
Trojan Helen, one fine day,
Nailed this Paris yokel.
But Phoebe in an apron, cooking,
Has the bunch all stopped for looking.

Melba's quite a soaring lark
When it comes to trilling.
Schumann-Heink is some bright spark
In this fast scale-spilling.
But what sounds the best to me
Is Phoebe ragging "Araby."

—*Targum*

Nothing Lowdown About This

The greater part of the world's great literature was written by poor authors in their garrets. Even Homer wrote in the Attic.

This is All

Writes Tom Daly in his column in the *Eve'g. Ledger*:

If, when in a dining-hall,
You should hear a waitress say,
"Sorry, but the beefsteak's all"—
She's from Allentown, P-a.

Stay away from dining-hall waitresses boys, and keep your English undefiled!

With the Faculty

Last Friday evening Professor Bossard addressed the Parent-Teachers' Association at the Franklin building on "The Moving Picture and its Relation to Education."

Professor Horn has written reviews of "Through College on Nothing a Year" by Gauss, and "Biblical Libraries" by Richardson for the *American Lutheran Survey* of last week.

Dr. Haas is spending Wednesday and Thursday of this week in New York City in the interest of the Educational Campaign Fund.

At the dinner given by the Rotary Club to Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, at the Hotel Allen last Friday, Dr. Ettinger presided. He introduced Mr. Lauder, of the Glascow, Scotland, Rotary Club to the local Rotarians.

Round Table Men Hold Discussions

At their recent meetings members of the Round Table had as their subjects for discussion, "Hyphenated Americanism" and "The Effect of the Environment at Muhlenberg on My Religion." At last week's meeting Weber, '16, was elected to membership to fill the vacancy of a Senior member who was dropped.

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Inter-Society Debate Arranged

At a joint meeting of the committees representing the Euterpean and Sophronian literary societies, it was decided to conduct an inter-society debate on April 7th. The question to be debated is:—Resolved, That the constitution of the United States should be amended to provide for national prohibition. Euterpea will uphold the affirmative side and Sophronia the negative. Each side is to have three speakers and an alternate. The time to be allotted to each speaker will be ten minutes for regular debate and five minutes for rebuttal. The judges will be selected at a later date.

Students to Attend Missionary Conference

Paul Royer, Mayden Barner and Raymond Heckman will represent Muhlenberg at the Student Missionary Conference which will be held on Feb. 25, 26 and 27 at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.

The definite program for the conference has not yet been arranged but a number of speakers have stated that they will be present. Among the list of the speakers will be noted the name of Dr. Haas who is especially interested in this kind of Christian activity. The program as arranged in part, is as follows:

"Home Missions," Dr. J. E. Bittle, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

"Student Situation in the Lutheran Church of America," S. O. Thorlaksson, Chicago Theological Seminary.

"The Student and Modern Thot," Dr. J. A. W. Haas, Muhlenberg College.

"Means and Methods of Mission Study," Dr. V. G. A. Tressler, Springfield, Ohio.

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"The Foreign Work Informational," Dr. L. W. B. Wolf, Baltimore, Md.

"Women's Missionary Activities in our Colleges," Miss Annette M. Kaehler, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Mission Work in Africa," Rev. G. C. Leonard, Liberia, Africa.

"Mission Work in India," Rev. George Drach, Philadelphia, Pa.

To Liquidate Debt on League Hall

Plans to liquidate the debt on Luther League Hall at Muhlenberg College before Easter were discussed last week at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Central Luther League of the Allentown Conference held in St. Paul's Church, Catasauqua, Rev. J. F. Lambert, pastor. Henry Kraft, vice president of the league and chairman of the committee, presided.

Last Home Game of the Season

Muhlenberg

VS.

Lebanon Valley

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March

Slayer of Winter, art thou here again?
O welcome, thou that bring'st the summer nigh,
The bitter wind makes not thy victory vain,
Nor will we mock thee for thy faint blue sky.
Welcome, O March! whose kindly days and dry
Make April ready for the throstle's song,
Thou first redresser of the winter's wrong.

—*Selected.*

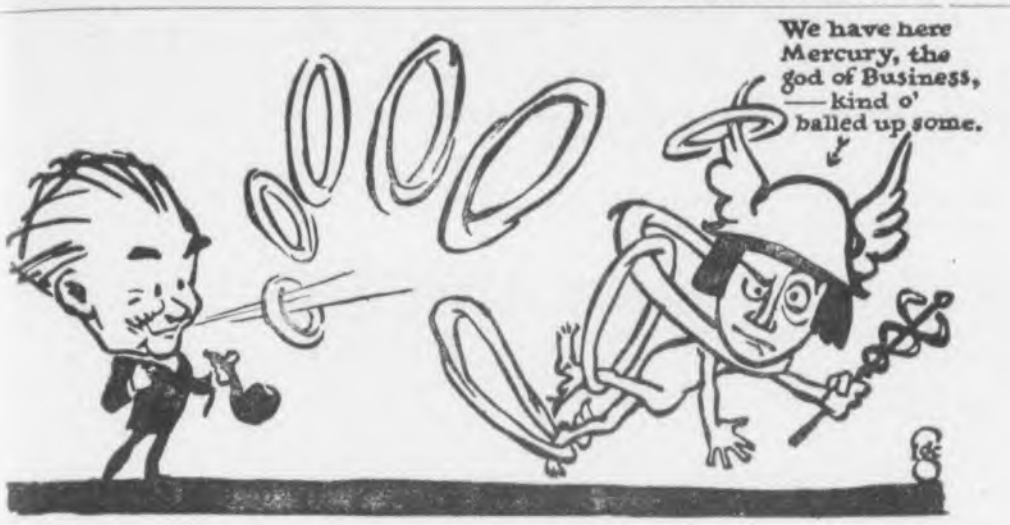
The Vicissitudes of Virginia

Our hero, Michael Microbe, was sick at heart. Ever since he had come to Chloroform College, he had kept company with the beautiful Virginia Vermin. Every Sunday evening he had escorted her home from church and on weekday evenings he had taken her to the movies. On special occasions he had even been extravagant enough to take her to the Orpheum. He was madly in love with her and more than once was reprimanded in class by Professor Humbug for being so absent-minded. How well he remembered the time Virginia had nearly swallowed some bug poison instead of sugar and he had happened around just in time to taste it for her. True, he had spent the following six weeks in the hospital, but they were the happiest weeks of his life. Virginia had come every day with flowers, and besides, such pretty nurses! No wonder Michael stayed six weeks.

But suddenly big Bill Bug came on the scene and Michael's dream of happiness was shattered. Bill was a husky, handsome football player with bushy brown hair which he combed a la teddy-bear. He was a veritable giant, for he weighed nearly two hundred milligrams and stood six millimeters in his stocking feet. He was also a typical "ladies' man," and within two weeks after his arrival at Chloroform, all the girls were "buggy" over him. Virginia, who was just an ordinary girl, felt highly honored when Bill seemed to prefer her company to the other girls', and consequently she immediately dropped Michael. That was what made our hero so sick at heart. But then, he could hardly blame Virginia, for Bill was by far his superior in making love. Michael had come from the little town of A-mouse where a fellow talked about the weather and ate peanuts when he went to see a girl. Bill, on the other hand, was a native of the great city of Cellarsville where he mingled with the cream of society. Michael realized he was hopelessly outclassed, so he wisely said nothing and waited for his chance.

Thanksgiving Day came, the day of the great game between Chloroform College and Antidote University. Thru his great prowess on the football field Bill Bug had become the social lion of the college. Virginia was so infatuated with him that she had almost entirely forgotten Michael. Just last Tuesday the latter had called her up on the telephone but she had coldly informed him that she was going to the Orpheum with Mr. Bug and had kindly requested that he stop wasting her time.

Michael was completely crushed. He was tired of leading this miserable existence—he would go and eat some bug poison. He started for the nearest drug store, but he had not left the campus when he met a woman who was destined to save him from a suicide's grave. She bore all the earmarks and earings of a vaudeville actress. Her lips and cheeks had the regulation amount of rouge and her eyebrows were so black that they resembled pieces of bituminous coal.



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Leader of Glee Club,
Carl Erickson
Glee Club Bus. Mgr.,
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Junior .....Roland Rupp
Sophomore .....Joseph Kleckner
Freshman ...Charles F. Reichardt

FRESHMAN CLASS

Her fingers were loaded with cheap rings and the slit in her hobble skirt was most assuredly not passed by the national board of censorship. As soon as she saw Michael she asked him,—well, never mind what she asked him. That comes later in the story. But nevertheless, she and Michael became good friends and ten minutes later he took her to the Bug House for dinner.

When the two teams trotted on the field at two o'clock that afternoon, the grandstands were packed to their capacity and the field was lined six deep with spectators. Michael was there with his friend of the morning and Virginia sat directly behind him with several girl friends. She mildly wondered who Michael's friend might be, but as no one seemed to know, she had to content herself with wondering. The game was fast and full of thrills, for the teams were well matched. Bill Bug was playing the game of his life. Time and again he circled the end or plunged thru the center for large gains. But neither team could score and at the end of the third quarter the score was 0-0. Near the end of the last quarter Antidote gradually pushed the ball down the field till it rested on Chloroform's five yard line. The Chloroform students were entreating their line to hold and the Antidote rooters were hoarsely urging their men to "take the ball over," when something happened. No one seems to know just how it happened but suddenly Bill Bug emerged from the scrimmage with the ball in his arms and nobody between him and the goal. The whole Antidote team started in pursuit but Bill had a twenty-yard lead. He was fast but the Antidote quarterback was faster and gradually the gap closed between the two runners. On the fifty-yard line they were ten yards apart, and on the twenty-five yard line only five yards intervened. The little quarterback decreased the gap to three yards, but by that time Bill had only fifteen yards to go. Suddenly the roaring stands became quiet as the Antidote man leaped thru the air and made a desperate clutch for Bill. His fingers caught in Bill's headgear and held fast. Bill's head was jerked violently backward but the strain was too great and the headgear broke letting the Chloroform man fall over the goal for a touchdown.

But what had happened to Bill's head? It looked as tho he had been scalped. The spectators anxiously flocked around him and then came away laughing *Bill Bug was bald!* The Antidote team at once recognized him without his bushy brown hair as Isadore Insect, the great football player of five years ago. They immediately protested to the officials, who were forced to award them the game.

Virginia was stunned by the revelation and to complete the shock, Michael introduced his friend as Mrs. Isabel Insect, "Bill Bug's" wife.

That evening Michael proudly escorted Virginia to the Junior dance after which they had a long confidential talk. Virginia declared she was only testing Michael's love and he said he knew it all the time. Now that his chance had come, Michael asked Virginia a very serious question to which she said, "Yes." The last we see of them, they are clinching in Virginia's parlor.

—MacIntosh, '19.

Oh where, oh where, is the A. P. S. Club?

Fresh Out

Tho moon be fair and the wind at rest
And daylight faded from the west,
No quiet note adds softening charms
To the life and noise of Muhlenberg "Dorms."

Our tower clock's stroke is little heard,
To notice time is most absurd,
For college pranks attention claim—
(An Indian strayed, then a hayrake came).

Ye, Fresh, take heed, thru the halls resound
Foreboding cries, most dread—profound(?).
"Out Fresh, out Fresh, all Freshmen out!
Make haste, time wastes," the Sophs do shout.

So the nights in the "Dorms" flit quickly along,
With riot and shout and mirth and song.
The morrow will come all unforeseen—
What's that to us—the Class of '19?

—T. Druckenmiller, '19.

A Ghost Story

One night last winter a group of college men had gathered together in a fraternity house situated near one of the large universities of the East.

The conversation somehow had turned to ghosts and their attendant horrors. The men were contributing in turn some tale of those supernatural beings which we mortals, if not afraid of, at least desire to have as little to do with as possible, when one big, husky chap spoke up and declared that he for one was not afraid of ghosts, had no respect for them and, what was more, it would be some ghost that could get a rise out of him. His assertion could easily be believed as his appearance was stolid and entirely material. The effect of the wierd stories had been so strong on the rest of the group tho, that the big fellow's boast was received with exclamations of derision and doubt.

"Bill," said one of the men, "you can sit here and argue all night that you aren't afraid of ghosts and perhaps you aren't, but how can you prove it to us?"

"If you don't believe me I'll prove it to you in any way that you suggest. That's fair enough, isn't it?"

"All right. I just thought of a plan that, should you carry it thru, would convince us all that what you say is true."

"Let's have it, Harry,"—"Proceed,"—"We'll show him up, now," came from different members of the crowd.

"All right, here goes. Now listen closely, Bill. It's up to you to make good on this."

"I'm listening," said Bill, who was beginning to show signs of discomfort.

"Bill, I happen to know that in the church around the corner there is a coffin resting at the end of the center aisle near the altar. The body of a dead man reposes in the coffin awaiting burial early in the morning. Le-et me think—. Oh! yes, now I've got it! All you do is to walk up the aisle, touch the coffin and come back. All without a light, you understand." He produced a knife from his pocket, tossed it to the unresisting Bill, and went on.

"You stick that knife in the casket and I'll run around in the morning and get it." He looked around at the expectant faces of his audience with an air of conscious pride.

There was complete silence for a moment and then the big fellow spoke out.

"I say, Harry, that's a bit strong, isn't it?"

A laugh arose from the group.

"We thought you would renig on that 'not afraid' talk, Bill," came from one chap.

"If you think I'm bluffing, I'll do it. Where is my hat and coat?" He put on his coat, a big, heavy garment and started for the door.

"Hold on a minute, Bill. Maybe you'd better not try that stunt after all." Harry tried to interfere, but the big fellow was past all stopping. He reached the door, looked around at the group and went out.

At someone's suggestion that they follow him, the crowd hurried out of the house, around the corner to the church, but Bill had already disappeared. They stood there for what seemed an hour but was in reality but a couple of minutes, when they heard a loud scream accompanied by a crash as if a body had fallen. They took to their heels in a panic and didn't stop until they reached their house.

About a half an hour afterward when the fellows had recovered their courage sufficiently to consider going to the aid of their friend, the door opened and Bill entered.

He was hatless and his clothing disordered. He sank into a chair, heaved a deep sigh and looked slowly around at the waiting company.

"Whew! Some time! Well, I suppose you would like to hear what happened?"

"We would," was the unanimous answer.

"Fellows, I had no sooner entered that church before I wished myself out of the scrape my bally mouth had gotten me into. For two cents I would have given the whole thing up but I couldn't come back here without doing the rotten stunt that Harry cooked up. So I started down that dark aisle. I've never been in a place as dark as that church was. It seemed a mile long but at last my out-stretched hand touched the smooth surface of the casket. I had the knife ready and with a good deal of force I drove it into the bottom of the gruesome box. I turned around to begin my return trip to the doors when suddenly after taking one step I felt someone or something holding me back! I guess I yelled and I remember falling to the floor. I came to myself in a few minutes and here I am. Anyone got a cigarette?"

"But what was it?"—"Did the ghost grab you?"—"Finish your story!"—came in rapid succession.

"Oh, that?" said Bill, lighting the proffered smoke. "No, oh no! He didn't grab me. The knife, you see, I had driven it thru the tail of my coat!"

—John K. Miller, '19.

A Big Mistake

Recently, our church had a new minister. He was a nice, good, sociable gentleman; but coming from a distant state, of course he was totally unacquainted with our people. Therefore it happened that during his pastoral calls, he made several ludicrous blunders. One was as follows:

The other evening he called upon Mrs. Haddon. She had just lost her husband, and she naturally supposed that his visit was relative to the sad occurrence. So, after a few commonplace remarks had been exchanged, she was not surprised to hear him say, "It was a sad bereavement, was it not, Mrs. Haddon?"

"Yes," faltered the widow.

"Totally unexpected?"

"Oh, yes; I never dreamed of it."

"He died in the barn, I suppose."

"Oh, no; in the house."

"Ah, well, I suppose you must have thought a great deal of him?"

"Of course, sir."

This was said with force. The minister looked rather surprised, crossed his legs, and renewed the conversation. "Blind staggers was the disease, I believe?"

"No, sir," snapped the widow. "Apoplexy."

"Indeed, you must have fed him too much."

"He was quite capable of feeding himself, sir."

"Very intelligent he must have been. Died hard?"

"He did."

"You had to hit him on the head with an axe to put him out of his misery, I was told."

Mrs. Haddon's eyes snapped fire. "Whoever told you that did not speak the truth," she haughtily uttered. "James died naturally."

"Yes," continued the minister, in a perplexed tone. "He kicked the side of the barn down in his last agonies, didn't he?"

"No, sir; he did not."

"Well, I have been misinformed, I suppose. How old was he?"

"Thirty-five."

"He did not do much active work. Perhaps you are better off without him, for you can easily supply his place with a better one."

"Never, sir, will I find such a good one as he."

"Oh, yes you will; he had the heaves bad, you know."

"Nothing of the kind, sir."

"Why I recollect I saw him one day, with you on his back, and I distinctly recollect that he had the heaves, and walked as if he had the spring halt."

Mrs. Haddon's eyes snapped fire, as she stared at the reverend visitor as tho she imagined he were crazy. "He could not have had the spring halt, for he had a cork-leg," she replied.

"A cork-leg—remarkable; but really, didn't he have a dangerous trick of suddenly stopping and kicking the wagon all to pieces?"

"Never, sir; he was not mad."

"Probably not. But there were some good points about him."

"I should think so."

"The way in which he carried his ears, for example."

"Nobody ever noticed that particular merit," said the widow with much asperity, "he was warm-hearted, generous, and frank."

"Good qualities," answered the minister. "How long did it take him to go a mile?"

"About fifteen minutes."

"Not much of a goer. Wasn't his hair apt to fly?"

"He didn't have any hair, he was bald-headed."

"Quite a curiosity."

"No, sir; no more of a curiosity than you are."

The minister shifted uneasily, and got red in the face, but he returned to the attack. "Did you use the whip much on him?"

"Never, sir."

"Went right along without it, eh?"

"Yes."

"He must have been a good sort of a brute."

The widow sat down and cried. "The idea of your coming here and insulting me," she sobbed. "If my husband had lived you would not have done it. Your remarks in reference to the poor dead man have been a series of insults, and I won't stand for it."

He colored, and looked dumfounded. "Aren't you Mrs. Blinkers," at last he stammered, "and has not your gray horse just died?"

"No, no," she cried. "I am Mrs. Haddon, and my poor husband just died a week ago."

Ten minutes later that minister came out of that house with the reddest face ever seen on mortal man. "And to think," he groaned, as he strode home, "that I was talking horse to that woman all the time—and she was talking husband."

—Luther A. Krouse, '19.

Stop, Look, and Listen!

The A. P. S. Club is coming!

Editorial

The editors of this issue of the Muhlenberg Weekly wish to take this opportunity to express, in behalf of the Freshman Class, their appreciation to the Weekly staff for devoting this number entirely to the Freshman class. It has been our earnest desire and purpose to set before our readers an illustration of what the freshmen are capable of doing along literary lines. As we are only human and are incapable of publishing a perfect paper, we shall expect to receive criticisms. Worthy criticisms are meant for the betterment of the paper, so we shall be glad to consider any such and act on them, when a similar opportunity is afforded this class.

With these things in view, we take pleasure in presenting to our readers the Freshman number of the Muhlenberg Weekly.

Lebanon Valley is Defeated

On Wednesday evening, February sixteenth, the last home game of the season was played on Prep's floor. Lebanon Valley was the visiting team, and, incidentally, was the fourth one to taste our dust. At the end of the first half both machines were hitting well, with a slight advantage of two points in our favor. When the second lap had been completed the cardinal and grey machine had registered 25 to Lebanon Valley's 21 points.

If a spectator were asked why Muhlenberg won, he would say that persistency and Bill Ritter were the factors. But this does not mean that Bill was the only attraction, for Russ Gaston's and Bill Witmer's playing was noteworthy. In addition, when occasion demanded it, Gurney Afflerbach was all there. Finally, Fitz evidently forgot his charging ability, and as a result , played a fine, clean game.

For Lebanon Valley, Keating played well during the first half, but slowed up somewhat during the second. Hollinger played an excellent game at center, and shot all fouls freely. At guard, Atticks was fairly good.

As a whole, the game was rather uninteresting. Frequent fouls, delays, and poor shooting were responsible for this. At times, however, the teamwork was good. Especially was this true towards the end of the second period, when Muhlenberg's spurt assured them the victory.

The line-up:—

Lebanon Valley.		*Muhlenberg.*
Keating	forward	Witmer
Swartz	forward	Afflerbach
Hollinger	center	Ritter
Leemhuis	guard	Fitzgerald
Atticks	guard	Gaston

Goals from field: Ritter, 3; Gaston, 3; Afflerbach, 3; Keating, 3; Swartz, 1; Hollinger, 1.

Foul goals: Ritter, 7 out of 9; Gaston, 0 out of 5; Hollinger, 11 out of 18.

Referee: Mitchell. Scorer: Steele.

Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Victory Ends Basketball Season

On Friday evening, the Muhlenberg basketball team closed its season with a victory over Rutgers at New Brunswick. This victory is a notable one, as Rutgers is the state college of New Jersey. The final score was 38 to 34, and the game was as close and as exciting as the score would seem to indicate.

Muhlenberg took the lead at the start and continued it to the end of the game. Between the halves it stood 20 to 16. Ritter's field goal shooting was a feature of the game, and Witmer's playing was a big aid in turning the score our way. Gaston's foul shooting was all that could be expected.

The line-up:

Muhlenberg.		*Rutgers.*
Witmer	forward	Miller
Afflerbach	forward	Wittpenn
Ritter (Capt.)	center	Seiler
Fitzgerald	guard	Rockafeller
Gaston	guard	Coleman (Capt.)

Substitutions: Browning for Miller.

Field Goals: Witmer, 3; Afflerbach, 2; Ritter, 5; Gaston, 4; Miller, 1; Wittpenn, 3; Seiler, 4; Rockafeller, 1; Coleman, 2; Browning, 2.

Foul Goals: Gaston, 10 out of 14; Miller, 4 out of 10; Wittpenn, 4 out of 10.

Referee: Leiver.

Time of halves, 20 minutes.

With the season ended, statistics are now in order and these show that Muhlenberg won five and lost six games. The team was unfortunate at the outset in having to face five straight games on strange floors, all of which were defeats. However, with the first home game they struck their stride and were almost invincible and were beaten but once thereafter. Bucknell administered this defeat and was the only team both to score two victories and to defeat us on our home floor.

The following table gives the final results of the season:

		Muhlenberg	Opp.
Dec. 18.	Univ. of Penn., away	13	38
Jan. 7.	Gettysburg, away	33	51
Jan. 8.	Lebanon Valley, away	27	33
Jan. 12.	Lehigh, away	16	38
Jan. 14.	Bucknell, away	14	23
Jan. 18.	Moravian, at home	30	28
Jan. 28.	Albright, at home	34	22
Feb. 4.	Bucknell, at home	32	35
Feb. 11.	Gettysburg, at home	34	32
Feb. 16.	Lebanon Valley, at home	25	21
Feb. 25.	Rutgers, away	38	34
	Totals	296	355

Glee Club Pleases Allentown

On Thursday evening, February seventeenth, the Lyric theater once more resounded with the efforts of the glee club in their annual concert. Allentown accorded our club hearty support, and we appreciated it. Practically the entire student body was in the audience; some of the fellows were accompanied by young ladies, but many were so selfish and close as to enjoy the concert alone.

A pleasing feature of the evening was the artistically decorated fraternity boxes. Many favorable comments were passed by strangers relative to their effect and to the dignity they and the appearance of the occupants added to the occasion. No less noteworthy was the faculty box. Dr. Ettinger and his family shared it with Dr. Wackernagel and his wife. It surely was good to see Doctor and Mrs. Wackernagel again at a glee club concert, and we hope that they may be present at many more such occasions.

The college orchestra played before each part of the program; and it was an unexpected pleasure to most of the audience. Such a thing was entirely new and unique, and the college is very much indebted to "Pop" Erickson, the leader, for making it possible and for suggesting this sort of the combined musical efforts of Muhlenberg. The orchestra added greatly to the success of the skit, as it played a very careful and responsive accompaniment to the musical numbers. For a college orchestra of sixteen pieces, they have a quality that is not often attained in similar orchestral organizations.

The singing of the glee club was unusually good, and evidenced some hard work on the part of the members and of the leader. Professor Marks deserv s great credit for having extracted such expression a d quality of tone from practically untrained voices. Th pianissimos were as soft as whispers and emphatical clear; the fortes were loud and well-rounded. "Co rades in Arms" was best received by the very appr ciative audience.

Mr. Baker's rendition of Mlynarski's "Mazurka was captivating. As an encore he played "Berceuse from Jocelyn. The tones he produced in this beautifu lullaby were worthy of a master. Baker plays wit an expression and feeling that is beautiful. He per forms with perfect assurance and an elegant technique The proverbial future certainly looms up bright fo him.

Schwartz, performing in his home town, did him self justice. The way he worked up to the climax i Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody" was marvelous. He has a powerful touch; but he can and did play with a daintiness that surprised his audience. He is also a very gifted accompanist, and uses this art to good advantage for the glee club.

Mader was good! When he sang, he thot his words and enunciated every syllable. He sang a piece well adapted to his range, and rendered it faultlessly. His base register is very musical; it is so round and full and clear. Mader, when he graduates, will take his place with the club's premier vocal soloists, Nobl and Heuer.

Wahl is not a soloist, he is a specialist; his spe cialty is to make people laugh, and he did have result in Allentown.

The quartet, altho handicapped by the fact tha two of their members had severe colds, sang very well The harmony was commendable; and, as in the gle club, the outstanding feature was their soft and easy singing.

The skit was the best ever produced by a Muhlen berg glee club. It was just permeated with life an action, and was not boisterous. It was thoroly charge with fun, but kept far from the ridiculous. Th chorus, while they were somewhat awkward, executed their steps with a precision that reflected glory on th person who had charge of the dancing. They looke very neat in their uniform middy blouses, blue skirt and "tams."

"Dutch" Wahl, the noted freshman, did a grea deal to "put it across." His facial expressions were a feature all in themselves. He was perfectly at hom on the stage, and great things are expected of him i connection with the dramatic association.

Hummel was very good, playing right with Wahl. His success was due to the fact that he acted so naturally. As a partner to Wahl he is almost ideal.

The musical numbers that were cleverly brot into the plot were sung very well, and were thoroly enjoyed by everybody.

After the concert, everybody adjourned to the Central Dancing Academy, where a dance and reception had been arranged. Too much credit and thanks can not be given to "Joe" Hummel for having engineered so successful a dance. All who were there thot it the best dance that had been run in Allentown for quite some time. It is hoped that this has created a precedent for all future Allentown concerts, and that we may, after the annual play by the dramatic association, be again favored with such an enjoyable evening.

From all points of view, the concert was the most successful given in Allentown for many years.

Professor Kline Addresses the M. C. A.

Instead of the regular discussion at the meeting of the M. C. A. on Wednesday, February 16, Professor Kline favored the members of the association with a very helpful and instructive address on the subject, "Science and Religion."

It was the purpose of the speaker to show that religion must not be held in contempt by the college man because of the apparent differences and difficulties which are sometimes aroused thru the study of science and philosophy. The speaker suggested that the claim of so many college men, that they had lost their religious views and ideals thru an acquaintance with philosophic or scientific knowledge, was due not to errors in religious doctrines, but to misconceptions of scientific facts and exaggerations of their importance.

The history of the conflict between science and religion was traced from the beginning of the conflict in the age of Greek Philosophy, thru the Middle Ages, when efforts were made to reunite scientific and religious opinions, down to modern times.

Extracts from the address are the following:

"Destroying the arguments for the existence of God does not prove the non-existence of God.

"Religion is a matter of faith and science is a matter of the known thing. Science claims there is no room for faith. Yet the man of science must take some things on faith. If he does not he must prove everything. Certain fundamental truths underlie the laws of nature, which cannot be doubted. These truths the scientist uses as the mathematician uses the axioms of Geometry. If the scientist, therefore, must assume certain things, why does he not allow assumptions in religion?

"Science alone does not satisfy human life. If man were a thinking being alone, then science would satisfy him. But man is not merely a machine to register the truth or falsity of propositions, but a being of willing and feeling.

"It is the belief of most individuals that our life is working toward some end or purpose. This means that faith is essentially and necessarily a part of the purpose of life. Science and religion need not be antagonistic. Science needs more than simply science; it needs faith to complement it."

Professor Kline related the experience of a modern and noted biologist, who is an alumnus of Muhlenberg College. This man claims that reading the Bible in the light of science has given him a much wider and clearer conception and appreciation of religious things.

The meeting of the M. C. A. of February twenty-third was led by Harold Weaver, '16. Elwood Schwenk, '17, discussed the topic of the evening, "The Great Past of South America." He traced the history of this great continent from the earliest times of which we have record up to the present day, showing how the natives were suppressed from time to time as explorers from Spain and Portugal settled in their domains.

The meeting, this evening, will consist entirely of the report, by the delegates, of the Lutheran Students' Mission Convention held last week at Thiel College.

Lost, Strayed, or Stolen?
The A. P. S. Club.

Dr. Haas Gives Talk to Students on "Moral Courage"

The third weekly talk by Dr. Haas was given in chapel on Tuesday, February 15, on "Moral Courage." He said that there was one great fundamental thing that many men lack in college, and because they lack it there, they will be without it through their whole life; that thing is moral courage. It is very easy to criticise the evils in human society to-day; however, the world will not be made better by the critic, but only by the constructionist. It is only through the men of conviction, the men who throw themselves into this American life regardless of what comes to them, that we shall have better conditions. And where shall these men come from if not from the

college? If college men will not stand up for principles, who will do so? What we need to get is that grasp upon the invisible, that touch with God, that makes the weakest man strong. The one who learns that will go out into life as a real power, and the influence of that one will mean something.

Theatre Going is Discussed by Dr. Haas

Any diversion that a man allows himself, ought to have a proper balance and relation to a man's total worth. The first moral danger is the frequency with which so many visit the theatre. This creates an unbalance in life.

Second, a man ought to consider the relation of the money that he has in relation to the money he spends. In view of the money one receives, in view of the sacrifices of those who give the money, what is justifiable amusement?

Third, it is legitimate for men to see such plays that will enlarge his sense of human life. But a play after all is life viewed from a certain angle. There ought to be as careful a choice in selecting plays, as in choosing friends and surroundings.

Fourth, the atmosphere of the play is pretense. A man ought never to go to a play except in a critical mood. A great proportion of the plays to-day are plays dealing with the sex problem. No person can continuously go to such plays without having his moral sense twisted. The college man must not be a blind follower of the crowd; he must choose his amusements wisely.

Yet We Say This Unboastingly!

Considering the matter seriously, we do have quite a remarkable class. We hate to talk about ourselves, but——well, anyway, we are able to appreciate a good thing when we come into contact with it. We began the year with approximately eighty members and in spite of the sickness and other mishaps of several of our members, they have always come back with a vim. Besides, even tho several had close calls at mid-years, they are still with us.

We won the banner-rush and the pole-fight was forfeited to us. Altho we lost the football game to the Sophs, our only regret is that there was only one game to be played. In basketball we were also defeated thus far thru the inexperience of some of our players. Nevertheless, the '19 men showed much pluck and spirit. Besides, there are three more games to be played in the series of five, so that we are not yet defeated in that sport.

Three of our men received their "M's" for football service, and several others did splendid work with the scrubs. We also have some track aspirants in whom we are placing confidence for the spring work.

We have nine men holding positions on the Glee Club and all are doing good work. The star in the little sketch, "The Love Bug," is also of our number.

In scholastic work we are also top-notchers. One man in the class drew on his mid-year report all "A's" except two and they were "A" pluses. Another drew three "A" pluses, six "A's," and one "B" plus. These men were taken at random and I would not hesitate to say that there may be some even better than these.

But then we are only in the dawn of our college career. What cannot be done with a class of so much talent! The possibilities are simply unimaginable. Whether or not we have a prophet in our number cannot as yet be definitely ascertained, but at a very conservative estimate at least ninety-nine per cent. of our number will be famous men in less than fifteen years.

C. F. R., '19.

Freshmen Elect Officers

At a meeting of the Freshman Class shortly after the mid-year exams, the following officers were elected to serve for the second semester:—

President .....Charles Reichardt
Vice-President .....Luther A. Krouse
Secretary .....Edwin Arner
Treasurer .....Titus Druckenmiller

Orange and Navy Blue were chosen as the Class Colors.

Knutte Klubbe Knews

The Knutters of the Freshmen Class are still very active. This week we will hold a meeting at which the topic "How to Find Good Knuttes in a Wind Storm," will be discussed. The members are hereby notified to be prepared to discuss this topic and make the meeting a lively one. After the discussion refreshments will be served and the members giving the best talk on the subject will be honored with the best "eats." Be prepared Knuttes, it is worth the time.

Bring your Knuttes with you.

By order of the Chief Exalted Knuttiest Knutte
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"There was a Freshman
named Filer
Who was a fast quarter miler
His hair was too long,
To win right along,
So the fellows all cried---

C. J. Blieler

Tonsorial Artist

955 Hamilton Street

Freshman Outlook in Track

With the Inter-class Track Meet about six weeks away, the members of the various classes are already making conjectures on the basis of the past records of those who participate in this branch of athletics as to who will take the events and which class will win the meet. In this respect the Freshman Class is right in line with the rest, for the past records of the Freshman track men show that they are not a bit inferior to the athletes in the other classes. Besides, out of the thirty-five who responded to the call for the regular track team fourteen are Freshmen, showing that this class takes as much interest in the sport and will help boost the team as much as the upper classes.

Taking the events one by one, the Class of 1919 has as good men as any of the other classes. In the sprints Tice and McGovern are by no means inferior to Steele and Weber, while Taylor will take care of the four-forty. Titus and Ulam Druckenmiller, G. Reichard and Hartman should clean up quite a number of points in the eight-eighty and the distance events against the entries of the upper classes, of whom Fitzgerald is the only man with past experience.

In the hurdle events Heuer, Kroesen and Markley are bound to develop into as fast timber-toppers as the other entries. Wahl will represent us in the broad jump and pole vault. Russling, under the coaching of Mendel, A. P. S., is already considering five feet a small matter in the high jump, and is considered the best bet by the Freshmen. In the weights we have Devereaux and Delozier. We expect much from the former, as he was Tome's best weight man last year.

A thing that should be noted is

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the fact that, while the upper classes may have a star in one or the other event, the Freshman Class is consistent in having at least one good man in each, and the splitting of the majority of the points between the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores is the basis upon which the Freshmen hope to pile up the winning score in the meet.

Personals

Herman, '19, after he had returned from a visit to the optician, "Yes, the optimist said I needed new glasses."

If anyone is thinking of leaving Muhlenberg, ask Kline, '19, about the advantages of Albright.

Since the mid-year exams, it is said that Jentsch, '19, spends so few evenings in his room. We fear he has been affected by the following line of Goethe: "The ever-womanly draweth us onward."

In the Orpheum.

Arthur Getz, '19, looked across the aisle. The seat beside a pretty girl was vacant. Going over, he said, "Is this seat engaged?"

"No, but I am. So it won't do you any good," replied the girl.

Dutch Wahl, '19, after reading an advertisement of a "Fine Fire Escape for Three Dollars," answered the ad, and declared that he had been swindled when he received a copy of the New Testament. (Deep).

Professor to Ebert, '19—"Do you believe that ignorance is bliss?"

Ebert—"Why?"

Professor — "You seem so happy."

Typical Freshman Math.

Problem: Find the cyclometer of a subscribed isosceles circle inscribed around a hexagonal rhomboid cut likewise at an angle of twenty-two degrees Fahrenheit.

It does not cost anything to go from bad to worse, but a round-trip ticket is very expensive.

You can see this advertisement in Dorney Park:

Don't kill your wife!
Let us do your dirty work.
Model-Troy Laundry.
Muhlenberg Agents—
Early and Landis.

Rotary Banquet

Entertainment and instruction were the keynotes of a delightful evening spent by the Rotary Club and some of its friends as the guests of Dr. Haas, on Tuesday evening, February the fifteenth.

The members and their wives left at the Hotel Allen at six o'clock and proceded to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Haas. They were then invited to the refectory, where a fine supper was served with the Hotel Allen service.

Dr. Haas disclosed the plans of the college, which are hoped to be realized before many years. The city recently contributed $75,000 toward a fund of $200,000 which will be used in the erection of the library building, science hall, auditorium and church.

The banquet over, the party was escorted to the chapel, where Dr. Reese gave an interesting talk on pottery. He explained the evolution of the cup, saucer and vase from 500 B. C. to the present time.

Professor Harry Bailey gave a delightful lantern slide talk in which he showed the beauties of nature along the Jordan and Little Lehigh.

With demonstrations in the laboratory the instruction ended.

The Mystic Seven

Seven and twenty days subsequent to Saturday, the first day of the first month, there shaped itself in the domicile of Luther A.

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Six days after the first Saturday in the second month, the circle was increased to seven by the addition of Edwin Arner. On this same evening the society submerged their sorrows in a box at the Sixth Street show house.

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Sleighing Party

On the evening of Monday, February the fourteenth, a party of college fellows and their friends availed themselves of the fine opportunity and enjoyed a sleigh ride to Schnecksville. The party left the city at 8.30 P. M. and arrived at Brong's Hotel at eleven o'clock. After a chicken and waffle supper (sine potione), music, dancing and parlor games were enjoyed until 1.30 A. M. The return was made in a round about way and Allentown was reached by four o'clock Several of the fellows were late for breakfast that morning, while others were confined to their beds for the rest of the day.

The party consisted of the Misses Dorothy Bachman, Marie Hinkle, Anna Kern, Mary Kerschner, Emily Kerschner, Marion Peters, Leah Roth and Helen Schmoyer, and the Messrs. Landis, J. Early, Pern Mohn, John Mohn, R. Rosenberger, G. Heiser, Dimmich, and A. Markley.

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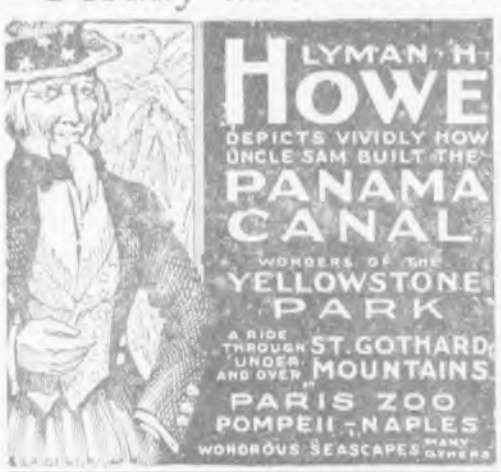

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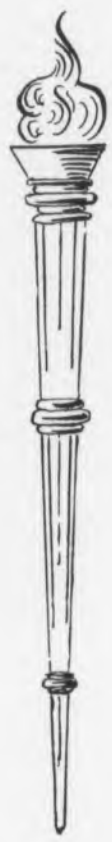

SOPHS ELECT "WEEKLY" STAFF

DR. HAAS SPEAKS ON STUDENT HONOR

ORATORICAL DATES ANNOUNCED

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Business Manager—Leland F. Brunner, '16
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Asst. Editor-in-Chief—W. Russell Rosenberger, '16
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William Hunton, '17 Edwin R. Haag, '17
Alumni Editor—Robert C. Horn, '00

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Wednesday, March 8, 1916
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Sophomore "Weekly" Staff Elected

The staff for the Sophomore number of the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY consists of Fred. J. Fiedler. Editor-in-Chief; Joseph Kleckner, Clarence Swavely, Russell McKeever and Luther Abele, Associate Editors; Wayne Stump, Business Manager, and Allen Fisher and Paul Knecht, Assistant Business Managers. This number will appear on March 29th.

Dates Announced For Preliminary Oratoracal Contests

Profs. Brown and Simpson have set two o'clock Monday afternoon, March 21st, as the time for the pre-preliminary oratorical contest. The following men will participate:—Ben Hubbard, David Jaxheimer, Paul Gebert, Bela Sketlock, Raymond Heckman, Corson C. Snyder, Elwood Schwenk and Henry Kraft. Six of these will be chosen to take part in the preliminary contest which will take place in Chapel on the evening of March 27th. The winner of this contest will represent Muhlenberg in the Intercollegiate Contest at Ursinus on April 13th. More men are needed to try out for this honor.

In the January number of "The Awk," one of Henry J. Fry on "The Decline of Bird Song."

In the last four years Muhlenberg has twice won first place in the Intercollegiate Contest; has won a second place and also an honorable mention.

Dr. Haas Talks to Students on "Student Honor"

The subject of Dr. Haas' chapel talk last week was "Student Honor." He said that it is a very sad sign for the future of America that the student in college wants to be treated like the child in the kindergarten, and believes that the question of honor is a game between him and the teacher.

The appeal to honor is that a man can only make his life count by valuing those traits that make him ashamed to do wrong in his own sight. It is the highest appeal that can come to a man, the appeal to be honorable. But the average man does not want to be honorable; he wants to be only as right as he has to be.

It is the appeal for a man to become self responsible; to this appeal there is very little response. The whole honor system is an effort to bring about the condition where one man takes another man's word as his bond. And that is the basis of all human intercourse.

Too many men go to college to-day; some men are intellectually fit for college, who are not morally fit. A man is not fit to have a college education unless he is an aristocrat in morals. The great weakness of college life is that a man gets the impression that he can always do as he pleases.

Delegates to Thiel Convention Give Report

Last Wednesday night Paul Royer, Mayden Barner and Raymond Heckman offered interesting reports of the Sixth Lutheran Students' Missionary Conference held at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., February 25-27.

Some of the addresses on the program were: "The Lutheran Church and World Evangelization," by Dr. John A. Morehead, President of Roanoke College, Salem, Va. "The Lutheran Student and Modern Thought," by Dr. Haas; Dr. Haas was unable to be present, but his paper was read to the convention. "The Philosophy of Providence," by Dr. S. P. Long, Mansfield, Ohio. "Foreign Missions as a Vocational Opportunity," by Rev. George Drach, Trappe, Pa.

Our delegates were impressed by the hospitality shown them, and came back greatly inspired by the Conference.

At the meeting of the M. C. A. to-night, Charles Krick will speak on "The South American Republics of To-day."

Former Muhlenberg Professor Heads Phila. Gas Bureau

Prof. N. Wiley Thomas, of Philadelphia, who was professor of chemistry at Muhlenberg College from 1883 to 1885, and upon whom Muhlenberg conferred the degree of doctor of Science last June, was appointed chief of the Bureau of Gas of the city of Philadelphia at a salary of $5000 a year. Dr. Thomas is well known in this city and was the founder of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Muhlenberg.

"Somewhere in France"

Prof. J. D. M. Brown, of the English Department, has received a letter from a French soldier in the trenches. The friendship between the two men was formed in the summer of 1914 when Prof. Brown was taking special work at the University of Grenoble. The letter was written with an indelible pencil, mailed from the front February 3rd, and received by Prof. Brown on Feb. 23rd. The following extract is of possible interest:—

"Last August I left the section which my battery had occupied for some months. We were assigned to take part in the great attack in Champagne. On the 25th of September I had the honor of assisting in the capture of a series of trenches which had been occupied by the enemy for a year. My battery remained in the advanced positions until the 12th of October. It was no easy task to maintain our gains for we were under constant fire, and my battery had twenty-three men killed. I had the misfortune of seeing my best friend killed as he stood beside his cannon. Death came very close to me and at certain moments I thot I should be struck, but I came out of the bombardment unharmed.

"At present I am in Alsace just in front of the celebrated Hartmanns-willerkopf. We are in good health and warmly clad. The spirit of the men is excellent. You would not think we were at war if you saw us.

"I have been honored with the title of master gunner and it is with pleasure that I sight my seventy-five (3 in. gun) in the hope that she will contribute her part toward victory."

THE SOPHOMORE NUMBER
OF
The Muhlenberg Weekly
OUT MARCH 29TH

Sophronia Holds Meeting

At a meeting of the Sophronia Literary Society on Monday evening, February 28th, the following question was the subject of an interesting debate:—Resolved, that both Latin and Greek should be required for the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Fisher, '18, and Muthard, '19, were the affirmative speakers; Ladd, '18, and Jentsch, '19, defended the negative side. The decision of the judges was awarded to the affirmative speakers.

Following the literary program, a short business meeting was held, at which Edwin Haag was admitted into membership. The Inter-Society Debate was discussed and the following speakers were elected to represent Sophronia:—Roland Rupp, Elwood Schwenk, and George Nelson. Allen Fisher was elected alternate.

Round Table Changes Time of Meeting

Because of the conflict with the time of meeting of the M. C. A., the Round Table will meet every Monday evening instead of Wednesday evening.

At the meeting of February 28th the subject for discussion was "Submarine Warfare." One of the points emphasized was that while submarines violate the spirit of all international law, nevertheless it is too late to legislate against them. This is a war of submarines and the fact that submarine destroyers are reaching perfection proves all the more that fighting with submarine vessels is here to stay.

Student Body Protests Evening Dress For Orators

At a meeting of the Student Body on Wednesday morning, March 1st, the question was discussed whether the contestants in the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest should wear evening dress or academic gowns. Some of the points made were that evening dress would give an undue advantage to a man of fine physique, and that the academic costume was the only costume to be used in an intercollegiate affair of this kind. A motion was passed instructing our representatives, Ernest Weber and Corson C. Snyder, to protest to the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union against the wearing of evening dress for the speakers on the night of this affair.

The contest is scheduled for Thursday night April 13th, at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.

Alumni Notes

'70 Rev. S. A. Ziegenfuss has resigned as pastor of the Lutheran Church at Straussburg, to take effect June first.

'99 Rev. H. A. Kunkle has recently returned to Allenotwn from his ministerial field in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. It is reported that he was unable to continue his ministerial work in Canada because of restrictions by the British authorities. Rev. Kunkle was ordained in 1902, serving charges at Scranton, Bethlehem, Elizabethville and Mohnton in this state and in Guelph, Canada, and was the pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in this city from 1910 to 1914 when he left to accept a call to the Lutheran Church at Hamilton, Canada.

'02 St. Stephen's Lutheran Church of this city, of which Rev. A. W. Lindenmuth is pastor, has undertaken a campaign to raise $20,000, to pay off the debt with which the church is burdened. The collapse of the tower and the destruction of the building on September 29, 1911, caused the congregation a loss of over $20,000.

'06 The long established business firm of Bittner, Hunsicker & Co. has admitted into partnership Herbert J. Hunsicker, son of James F. Hunsicker, and Warren E. Bittner, son of Frank D. Bittner.

The former has been with the firm for sixteen years and the latter for seven years. Both young men have learned the business profession thoroughly and this recognition by their parents is merited.

This is the entrance of the third generation in the firm.

In 1870 James F. Hunsicker formed a partnership with his brother, Henry W. and founded a general store under the firm name of Hunsicker Bros., at Seventh and Chew streets. Two years later when his uncle, Elias Bittner, joined the partnership that name was changed to Bittner & Hunsicker Bros. Another change occurred in 1880 when Frank D. Bittner, a son of Elias Bittner, also became one of the partners. Then the name Bittner, Hunsicker & Co. was adopted. In 1886, Henry W., took the retail dry goods business at Eighth and Hamilton streets and James F. Hunsicker and Elias Bittner and Frank D. Bittner went into the wholesale business. Their success in building one of the largest wholesale businesses in the east is well known.

'09 Rev. Rufus Kern on March 5th assumed charge of the Zion Hill congregation, and preached the sermon at the regular services. Rev. and Mrs. Kern and their family have taken up their residence at No. 420 East Broad street, Quakertown.

'14 In the January number of "The Awk," one of the well known bird magazines, appears an article by Henry J. Fry on "The Decline of Bird Song." Mr. Fry is at present a member of the Middle Class at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia.

'14 It will doubtless be of interest to the many friends of Mr. Henry J. Fry to learn of his engagement to Miss Gladys Elizabeth Gordon-Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Gordon-Smith of Montclair, N. J.

Seniors Decide Gown Question

Last week the Senior Class secured gowns for the class picture which was taken for the 1917 Ciaria. The usual custom of wearing gowns from Easter vacation until Commencement will not be followed by this year's graduating class. On the contrary they have decided to wear the gowns for Class Day and Commencement only.

Euterpeans Preparing for Inter-Society Debate

At the regular meeting of the Euterpean Literary Society last Monday evening, the following program was rendered:

Essay, "Lord Shaftesbury" .....Charles Krick
Reading, "Psalm of a Married Man" ...Lloyd Bellis
Impromptu speeches:
"The Political Break in Congress,"
Raymond Leemhius
"Next Year's Foot Ball" .....Mark Bausch
"The Negro Question" .....Corson Snyder

Noble Dundore resigned the office of Secretary, and Clarence Swavely was elected to fill the vacancy.

At the next regular meeting, March 13th, try-outs will be held to select men to represent the Euterpean Society in the Inter-Society Debate to be held April 7.

I Only Wish

my legs were longer. I feel like stepping *much* higher than this — *my*, yes.

My wife sent me out to buy some ginger, and I absentmindedly asked for it in the tobacco shop. "*Sure*," says the man, "*I* know what you mean —

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Among the Fellows

On Wednesday evening, the 23rd, Eichner, '16, Young, '16, Schlechter, '16, and Taylor, '17, sang at an entertainment of the Ladies' of the G. A. R. in their hall at Bethlehem. The quartet sang nine selections which were favorably received.

Wm. Shetlock, '17, is at present supervising principal of the Coplay schools. He is taking Saturday work here and expects to take his degree next year with the present Junior class.

Harvey Allabough, '18, is suffering from a severe attack of tonsilitis. He has returned to his home in Silverdale, Pa.

George Nelson, '18, has returned from his home in New York, having sufficiently recovered from a nervous breakdown to again take up his studies.

E. Harold Moyer, Joseph Kleckner, '18, and Frederick Kroesen, '19, of the Glee Club, had recovered sufficiently from severe colds to take part in the Wilmington and Philadelphia concerts on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Ladies' Auxiliary Active

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 29th, the Ladies' Auxiliary of Allentown and vicinity met in Christ Church. Their membership has increased to over 200 and their aim now is to reach the 400 mark. At present they are engaged in adding linen to the college commons.

With the Faculty

Dr. Haas spent the week-end March third and fourth, in New York city in the interest of the $500,000 Fund. He spoke in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Friday evening.

On Sunday, the 27th of February, Dr. Haas administered communion at Pennsylvania University.

Seminary Notes

The students of the Seminary are awake to the importance of mission work, and realize that the wide awake church is the one which is interested in the general movements and activities. This interest was exhibited in the fact that our Seminary had the largest of the visiting delegations at the Eastern Missionary Conference held at Gettysburg recently. It was also evident in the recent canvass in Philadelphia in the interest of the $500,000 campaign when 48 of our students (out of a student body of 56) gave the whole week to this work; thus contributing largely to the success of this movement in Philadelphia.

The Seminary sent htree representatives to the Lutheran Missionary Conference, held at Thiel College Feb. 26th, 26th and 27th: Mr. Harold G. Kinard, a Senior; Mr. Harold S. Miller, a Middler, President of the Father Heyer Missionary Society, and Mr. Fred. F. Haworth, a Senior. Mr. Kinard opened the initial meeting of the Conference on Friday morning, and conducted the closing meeting.

We were glad to greet Mr. George A. Eichler, '14, and Mr. Ralph H. Bieber, '14, on their recent visit to the Seminary.

The Luther Leaguers of the Church of the Transfiguration, 12th street and Lehigh Avenue, Philadelphia, were treated to an edifying discussion of the American Lutheran Mission activities in China by Mr. Levi Yiengst, '15, now a Junior at the Seminary, Sunday evening, Feb. 20th.

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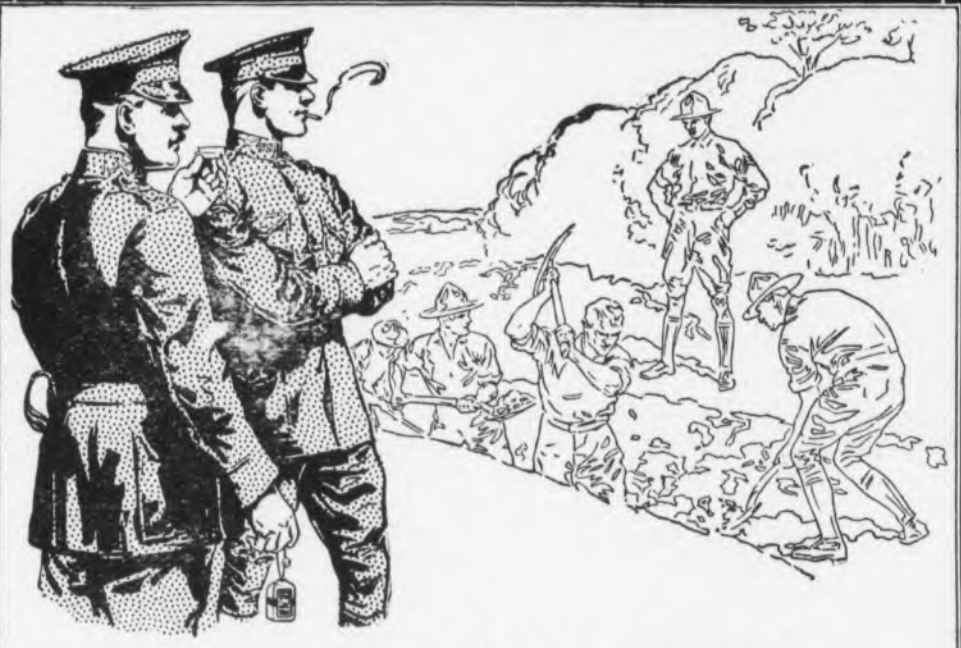

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Intercollegiates

Princeton Wins Glee Club Cup

Princeton, a new competitor in one of the newest of college contests, won the silver cup offered annually by the University Glee Club, of New York, at the third Intercollegiate Glee Club contest at Carnegie Hall last Saturday. Honorable mention was awarded to *Pennsylvania State College*, the other new club in the tournament of melody.

Victor Herbert was one of the three judges charged with the responsibility of rendering a verdict.

Each club sang a light, semi-classical selection for the first number. Then each sang Edward MacDowell's "War Song." To avoid the benefits that might accrue from criticism, five of the collegiate groups were locked up, while the third club sang, and this principle of isolation was continued until this feature of the contest was over. For the third number, the glee clubs uncorked a little of the "Rah Rah" music, each singing a favorite campus song.

It was announced that the judges awarded the cup on the following basis: Fifty per cent for the "War Song," which offered the only opportunity of comparitive criticism of the several clubs; 30 per cent for the light selections, and 20 per cent for the college songs. They took into consideration pitch, diction, ensemble and interpretation, which included shading.

When the college competition in glee club skill was organized by the University Glee Club, in 1914, *Harvard* won the first leg on the cup. Last year the trophy was carried back to Hanover by the singers from *Dartmouth*.

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Shy Seniors Study Love and Wedlock

When the class of '16 is graduated from *Goucher College* next June one-half its members will be authorities on love in all its ramifications, including the art of successful marriage. To round out their training, Dr. Lillian Welsh, lecturer on hygiene, inaugurated a weekly course of instruction on "Love and Marriage" for seniors. Dr. Welsh announced that the students would be expected to ask questions on the subject.

College Degrees in Congress

If the composition of the national congress can be taken as an answer the question of whether or not a college education pays, for men aspiring toward public life, appears to be answered in the affirmative. According to the congressional directory 380 members of the present House and Senate received collegiate or university training. The *University of Michigan* has 27 graduates in the national bodies; the *University of Virginia*, 20; *Harvard*, '19; *Yale*, 13; *Wisconsin*, 10; *Alabama*, seven; *Mississippi*, seven; *Missouri*, seven; *Minnesota*, *Iowa* and *Georgia*, six each. Only 28 per cent of the members do not report attending a college or university. In comparison with the ratio of college men to the general population the percentage in Congress is large.

Fists as Rent

The number of students "working their way," in whole or in part, through college is so great that the competition must be sharp, and any new means of stocking the undergraduate purse is welcom.e The *Harvard Crimson* prints this instructive advertisement:

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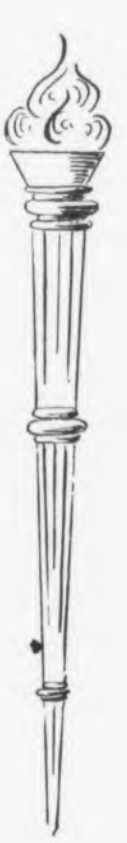
CUE AND QUILL CLUB IN SHAKESPEARE CELEBRATION

ORATORS ANNOUNCE SUBJECTS

DR. HAAS ON "MOB SPIRIT"



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Cue and Quill Club to Participate in Shakespeare Celebration

The Cue and Quill Club, in accordance with the universal celebration of the tercentary of the death of William Shakespeare, is preparing to stage a scene from one of his best known plays. The Club will cooperate with the newly organized Drama League of Allentown which will stage an elaborate Shakesperian pageant shortly after Easter in which probably a thousand people will participate. Five of the greatest scenes of Shakespeare will be staged in one of which the Cue and Quill Club will appear. W. H. Gilmore, who directed the Joan of Arc pageant at Harvard, in which Maud Adams assumed the leading role, will be in charge.

Shakespeare Celebration at College

Aside from the participation of the Cue and Quill Club in the program being planned by the Drama League of Allentown the college is planning to set aside some time for the commemoration of Shakespeare on the campus. Several speakers are being arranged for. Efforts will be made to secure Professor Felix Schelling, head of the department of English of the University of Pennsylvaina to deliver one of the lectures to the Student Body and friends of the college.

Glee Club Ends Pre-Lenten Season

Two of the most successful Glee Club concerts in point of attendance were given on Friday and Saturday, March 3rd and 4th, in Wilmington and Philadelphia. In Wilmington the Club was delightfully entertained at dinner by the Rev. Doerr; the entire party was then taken by automobiles to Newark, Delaware. Here they were shown thru Delaware College and the farm connected with it. They then visited the Women's College and rendered a short program to an appreciative audience of smiling young ladies. Tea was served and after a half-hour's dancing the Club returned to Wilmington and paid a visit to the magnificent Dupont hotel. The concert rendered in the evening was a decided success; the people of Wilmington have asked to hear the Club again next year. Mr. Schwartz was so well liked that he was forced to respond with a third number. A reception and dance followed at which Wilmington's fairest were present.

Traveling between Wilmington and Philadelphia was done by boat, and altho the weather was cold the Club thoroly enjoyed the novelty of the trip. The concert given in Scottish Rite Hall on Saturday evening was one of the events of the season. Both the first and second floors were filled and many were forced to stand in the aisles and along the back of the hall.

The Club singing was exceptional. Baker, Mader and Schwartz held their audiences spellbound, bringing forth rounds and rounds of applause. Dutch Wahl again scored heavily. Joe Hummel never before took his part with such grace and ease. The addition of the college orchestra under the direction of Erickson in the production of the burletta proved a successful move and helped to round out a program that was one of the best that the people of Philadelphia have ever enjoyed.

Will Try to Gain Place for Muhlenberg Again

The following are the subjects and the orators who will compete in the preliminary contest to be held in the College Chapel on Tuesday afternoon, March 21st. From this number six will be selected to compete again on the evening of the 27th when the Muhlenberg representative to the contest at Ursinus College on April 13th will be chosen. The position which Muhlenberg has won in the last few years in the Intercollegiate contest—two first places, a second place, and an honorable mention—merits the hearty support of every student in keeping the winning streak alive, in encouraging the men and in attending the try-outs. It is to be noted here that only those men enrolled in the courses in oratory may compete in these contests.

The program for the first contest:
Hubbard, '16—"After the War—What?"
Jaxheimer, '16—"Awake, America!"
Gebert, '17—"American Wastefulness."
Shetlock, '17—"Preparedness."
Heckman, '17—"The Folly of War."
Schwenk, '17—"Christianity and the War."
Kraft, '17—"Interned Ships."
Seegers, '17—"South America, Our Goal."
Snyder, '17—"The Hyphenated American."

Cue and Quill Club to Reward Members

At a meeting of the Cue and Quill Club held last week it was decided to award the newly adopted club pins to men who make this year's cast. It was also voted to allow only members of the club to wear pins. Assurances were given that previous to the Allentown performance of the club in June, several out-of-town performances would be given. The business managers were instructed to complete arrangements with the Allentown Drama League for participation in the Shakespeare celebration.

With the Faculty

In last week's issue of the "*American Lutheran Survey*" under "Critique of Noteworthy Books" appears a review of "The Boy's Religion" by Dr. Ettinger.

Professor Bossard has returned to college again after being unable to meet his classes last week on account of sickness.

Professor Bailey contributes a short life history of Dr. Alvin Davison to the March 3d issue of *Science*. Professor Davison founded the department of biology at Lafayette, was the author of seven widely known text books on biological subjects, and at his death was working on his eighth volume.

Dr. Haas Condemns Following The Crowd

"Mob Spirit" was the subject of the weekly chapel talk given by Dr. Haas last Friday morning. He said in part:

"One of the most remarkable things in our American life is the readiness by which we are swept away without any careful consideration of what issue is involved. Every now and then in our national life some new thing arises at which we all begin to shout. This appears not only in political life, but also in our religious life. Even in the life of the average student bodies in America this same thing obtains.

"It is very easy to allow yourself to be swept along, and to do a lot of things that rest on the unthinking mob spirit. All those traditions about hazing and interfering with students, which are like the laws of the Medes and Persians, operate thru the mob spirit. The mob spirit does not care for law, and the increase of the mob spirit is the increasing danger of a democracy. A democracy without clear principles, without sane leadership will degenerate into a mob. The mob danger is around us all the time.

"No man ought to become the follower of a crowd before he has considered whom he is following, where he is going, what he is doing. Cooperation is an entirely different thing.

"If there is anything fundamental in our intellectual, moral and religious life, it is that a man has a soul for which he is absolutely responsible before man and before God. Following the mob is at certain times giving away your responsibility where you ought to be the captain and master of your own soul.

"We shall never have the right cooperation in state or church or anywhere unless we have a group of men who are not blind followers of the blind leaders. The problem of the college man is to be alone so much as it is necessary for him to find himself."

Two Philadelphia Men Will Address Students This Week

Dr. L. E. Strohm, of the Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, will address the students tomorrow evening, March 16th, at 8 o'clock, on modern medicine and hospitals. This will be of interest not only to the medical students, but to everybody.

On Friday, at eleven o'clock, Prof. J. D. Mahoney, of the West Philadelphia High School, one of the Public School Teachers' Institute speakers, will speak to the students on "Robert Burns."

The Freshman Banquet

Tuesday evening, March 7th, was a big night for the Class of 1919. Nine P. M. found thirty-seven merry, enthusiastic and jubilant Freshmen gathered in the banquet hall on the second floor of Hotel Columbia, Tenth and Hamilton Streets, this city. Professor John R. Kline, the "Freshman" member of the college faculty was present as the guest of honor.

To say the least, the service and dishes were excellent and everybody present indulged most energetically and approvingly in the superb feed. After the banqueters had carved and feasted their way thru the numerous courses, the president of the class, C. F. Reichardt, assumed his duties as toastmaster. All are agreed that he could not have been surpassed; his remarks certainly were a splendid preparation for the storm of Freshman wit and wisdom that immediately followed from such renowned and illustrious members of the class as Jack K. Miller, W. Bruce MacIntosh, Frederick Kroessen, Dutch Wahl, Dalton Schwartz, Titus Druckenmiller, Adolph Kummer and Luther A. Krouse.

These speakers made mention of the successes which the Class of 1919 have had thus far in its college career. That the class is making a worthy contribution to the activities of Muhlenberg College was conclusively pointed out.

Professor Kline followed next and his toast was cheery, humorous and full of encouragement and inspiration to the class of 1919. His suggestions on the value and purpose of a college education were timely and well taken.

The singing of the Alma Mater concluded the events in the banquet hall. Prof. Kline was conducted home triumphantly by the merry makers, who bade him good night with a rousing '19 yell, winding up with three mighty "Soggies."

Meanwhile, what about the Sophomores! We must not overlook their contribution to the joys of the Freshmen. The latter were tendered a hearty and generously manifested welcome by their worthy and highly esteemed advisors. The secret had leaked out in the Dorms at eleven o'clock, and when the Freshmen reached the campus about an hour later, they found the place profusely adorned with their bed-room furniture. We shall draw the curtain on the scene of woes and leave the Freshmen in the act of searching for and assembling their strayed belongings. Of

course, the Sophomores handled Freshman property with the greatest care and mildness. Actually, one case is on record where, before dumping the contents of a man's desk drawers on the floor, they were careful to place the ink in a safe position.

Changes in Football Rules for 1916

At a meeting of the football rules committee held recently in New York City, several changes were made in the playing rules for next fall. The main points of the game remain, however, as they were, for the experts consider that football has about reached the height of its development so far and new rules or radical changes in the old ones were not necessary.

The question of numbering the players was officially avoided, according to Walter Camp, of Yale, who was elected secretary of the committee at the meeting, and so this matter will be left to the discretion of the colleges themselves, with the indication that numerals will sooner or later be found on the jerseys of all gridiron players.

Mr. Camp seemed to be far more interested in the increasing of the penalty for interference with the catcher of a forward pass from ten to fifteen yards than in a discussion of the numbering of the players. The feeling of the committee, said Mr. Camp, was that the penalty for such an infraction of the rules should be made even more severe, but it was decided finally that if the punishment was made too great the officials in a game would be liable to err on the side of leniency and only enforce the penalty in extreme cases.

The rule affecting the forward pass also received some changing at the hands of the committee, and when the teams take up the game again in the fall of 1916 this is what they will do: A forward pass made on the first, second or third down by a team near its own goal line, which becomes incomplete by striking the ground behind the goal line, is a safety (just as a running play if down in that territory would be a safety), but if incomplete on the fourth down, the ball goes to the opposing side at the point where the scrimmage occurred.

When the side is attacking—If a forward pass on the first, second or third down strikes the goal posts or cross-bar it becomes a touchback, and on the fourth down, if it strikes the goal posts or crossbar, it goes to the opposing side on the spot of scrimmage.

The referee can call the game on account of darkness. A player who is substituted illegally behind the goal line is thereby disqualified. A player on a kicked ball when it becomes a free ball may push another player in order to get it. If a side is late in appearing for the second half and is penalized the offended side has the choice of goals. A punt out may now be batted toward an opponent's goal as well as a forward pass. (Rule 16, Sec. 7.)

A man may not run into the catcher of a punt out except in a bona fide attempt to catch or bat the ball. (Rule 16, Sec. 3b.) The ball is out of bounds when a man with a foot outside of the side line touches a forward pass, and the ball comes back into the field of play. If a player on the defensive side viciously strikes an opponent in the face with the heel of the hand it is unnecessary roughness. (Rule 23, Sec. 1.)

There shall be no striking with locked hands on defence at any time. No one, not even a physician, may come on the field of play without the consent of the officials. (Rule 24, Secs. 3 and 4.) When the receiver of a forward pass jumps on the back of another player of the same side to receive the ball, it is illegal unless the other player takes a step and thus aids the receiver. When the kick-off goes over the goal line and an extension of the line of scrimmage and is recovered by the kicker's side, it is a touchdown.

Some of the plays that were in high favor last year will be radically affected by the rule adopted on a late day making it illegal for a lineman not on the end of the line to receive a forward pass. Where formerly, under Rule 9, Section 4, the guards, tackles or centre could be pulled in back of the line for any purpose, thus being entitled to receive a forward pass, these men will now have to stand at the end of the line. This is designed to prevent a lineman from being used in the interference, as frequently happened last year, when the man supposed to make the pass did not have time to do so, and the man called back was able to add his weight to the interference.

Another amendment adopted at yesterday's meeting relates to Rule 9, Section 1, under which the formation is permissible if the ball is snapped to a halfback instead of to the quarterback, but in this case, if the quarterback is to receive a forward pass he must be at least one yard behind the line of scrimmage. This means that in the future a quarterback will not be able to shoot through the line and take a short pass over the line of scrimmage.

In the case of a man attempting to make a fair catch with one foot outside the playing field boundaries, who is interfered with before he actually touches the ball, even though the ball would be called out of bounds if he caught it, it is regarded as interference with the catch because it could not be known that the player signaling would not actually pull in his foot before making the catch.

Intentional fumbling upon the part of teams will probably be less frequent next season because of a rule adopted lately which makes it imperative that after a fumble on the fourth down there must be an actual attempt to get possession of the ball by the defending side before recovery by the attacking side may recover and claim a first down.

—*N. Y. Sun.*

"The Problem of Education in South America" Tonight

Henry Kraft will explain, at the regular M. C. A. meeting to-night, the educational situation in South America, including education in colonial times, present conditions, its weakness, neglect of education for women, and the high percentage of illiteracy. This promises to be the most interesting one of the "South American Problems" considered up to this time.

To Arms!

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Alumni Notes

'76 The Reverend Solomon E. Ochsenford, for several years professor of English at Muhlenberg, recently underwent an operation at St. Luke's Hospital, South Bethlehem, and is making rapid recovery. Prof. Fritch is supplying his pulpit for the present.

'82 Professor S. C. Schmucker of West Chester, delivered an address on "The Relation between Science and Theology" in the Church of the Ascension, Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street, New York, last Monday evening.

'83 The Rev. R. Morris Smith, Ph. D., D. D., of Washington, Pa., has received a call to the Fifth Lutheran Church at Springfield, Ohio.

'86 In a recent Monday morning issue of *The Brooklyn Daily Eagle* appeared the full text of a sermon, "The Mission of Sickness" by the Rev. Dr. J. F. Nicholas, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Haddon Heights, N. J. The sermon, which was received with great favor was based on the passage from John xi:3: "Lord, behold, he whom Thou lovest is sick." In the same issue of the paper appeared sermons by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis.

'12 On Thursday, the 9th, Paul Keever talked to the Geology class under Prof. Bailey on "Gas and the Oil Products of Shippensburg." Mr. Keever taught at Shippensburg

State Normal School, West Virginia, in the gas and oil regions, but has recently been elected teacher of science in West Chester High School.

Among the Fellows

George W. Nelson, '18, who is suffering from a nervous breakdown, has discontinued his college course for the present and has returned to his home in Brooklyn. He expects to return next year.

Ulysses F. Grembach, '18, who recently underwent an operation for the removal of his adenoids and tonsils at the Hazleton hospital, made rapid recovery and again returned to college this week.

Harvey M. Allabaugh, '18, returned to college after spending a week at his home at Silverdale on account of tonsilitis.

Carl A. Erickson, '16, resumed his studies on Monday after a week's absence on account of the grippe. He spent the time at home in Elmira, N. Y.

William H. Kethledge, '17, has left college to become supervisor of the new dye plant which the Baker Chemical Company of Easton will open on June 1st.

Round Table Meets

On Monday evening, the 6th, the Round Table met and discussed "The United States Merchant Marine." The time is undoubtedly most opportune for this most beneficial enterprise. It would impress the greatness of our nation in foreign marts, and be the greatest resource of supply and communication both in time of war and peace.

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Physics Museum to Shock Visitors

A museum the like of which no other university in the world will contain, is to be a feature of the new $190,000 physics building of the *University of Wisconsin* which it is believed will be finished in 1917.

Prof. Benjamin W. Snow, head of the physics department, is planning to place on the ground floor of the building a continually acting physical museum. Here experiments will be made before the eyes not only of the students of the physics course but the exhibits will be open to the rest of the university and the public. Here a great 500 pound pendulum which will reach from the fourth floor to the basement will prove that the earth rotates upon its axis by tracing this effect upon the swing of the pendulum.

The great wonders of the Yellowstone Park also will be brot to the university. In the new physics building a giant geyser constructed of tin will show the workings of the Western fountains and the principles that cause the spouting of Old Faithful and other geysers. All the different kinds of X-ray machines will be on display and will be working continuously, so that at any time a student may go in and look at the bones of his hand or find out what is the matter with his foot when it has been injured.

The development of the electrical art also will be on display, and there will be plenty of entertainment for the visitors in unexpected shocks. The museum is intended to be educational, but at the same time to give visitors as exciting a

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time as they ever had in any of the shock galleries of outdoor parks.

In case there are any students or other visitors who may have hopes of building the first and only successful perpetual motion machine Prof. Snow will have one of his own attempts on exhibition to show how the thing is impossible. An exact copy of the world's standard meterstick will be on display. This is such an expensive replica that it will be heavily guarded by glass from all exposure to heat, cold or other injury.

College Girls Want Men Who Earn $1600 a Year

The Minnesota Daily, the student newspaper of the *University of Minnesota*, which had asked the women students of the institution the question, "How much salary must a man receive before you would consent to marry?" has received replies ranging from $800 to $10,00 a year. Most of the girls were conservative in their demands, however, and the general average is about $1600.

One girl wrote: "What is money to me! Give me a true, loving husband and a cottage."

A large majority of the girls demanded that their future husbands be good dancers, some said they must know the "latest steps," and one went so far as to say she would marry only a man who was a "dreamy dancer."

Smoking would be permitted, even demanded, by a large number of the girls, but drinking would be prohibited, and those who advocated card playing say bridge should be substituted for poker, alband one night a week for the latter game.

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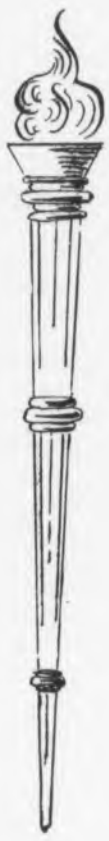

PROF. MAHONEY TALKS ON "BURNS"

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Wednesday, March 22, 1916

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$1.50 a year

Brubaker, '16 Will Act as Physical Director

George G. Brubaker, a member of the Senior Class, was appointed by the faculty at a meeting held last week to succeed William Kethledge as physical director for the rest of the college year.

During his four years at Muhlenberg Brubaker has voluntarily given much of his time to the directing of informal gymnasium classes. For the remainder of this semester he has outlined a course of calisthenics and apparatus work which will cover two hours a week. By direction of the faculty this will be compulsory for the Freshman and Sophomore classes and elective for Juniors and Seniors.

Track Outlook

With the arrival of spring, the track season is beginning to demand more and more attention each day. In spite of the fact that weather conditions within the last two weeks have been unfavorable, the track men have been constantly at work. It has become a matter of almost daily occurrence to see squads of two and three men running on the campus, thru the snow. The unfavorable weather conditions, however, have compelled most of the work to be carried on in the gym. The men intending to try out for the field events—the high jump and broad jump, are mostly interested in this indoor work.

It is expected that a good team will be developed. The Coach and Manager Brong both say that there are prospects for a good season. A list of track candidates has been published in a previous issue of the WEEKLY. It includes some very promising new material as well as veterans of last year.

Muhlenberg will not only be represented in the relays at Penn this spring, but also in several special events. In particular it is expected that Weber will participate in the 100 yd. dash. It is also possible that the middle-state colleges of Pennsylvania will contest in a javelin throw. This matter is at present being decided by the colleges interested.

The inter-class meet which opens our track season will be held on April 22. The class athletes should bear this in mind and begin work for this event as early as possible.

—E. H.

W. H. Gilmore Talks on Shakespeare Celebration

W. H. Gilmore who is to have charge of the local Shakesperean celebration addressed the student body on Tuesday afternoon, March 7th, on the forthcoming production which is to be given in the Lyric in April. The Cue and Quill Club will present two scenes from "Twelfth Night" as its contribution to the celebration. It has also been suggested that the Muhlenberg Glee Club furnish the singers for the old English glees of the Elizabethan period and the Muhlenberg orchestra furnish the incidental music.

Societies Will Debate Prohibition

"Resolved, That the United States constitution should be amended so as to provide for national prohibition." On Friday evening, April 7th, this question will furnish the subject for discussion at the Inter-society debate to be held in the college chapel. Rupp, '17, Schwenk, '17, Fisher, '18, Heiser, '18, alternate, will uphold the negative side of the argument for Sophronia. The following men will speak on the affirmative for Euterpea: Snyder, '18; Leemhuis, '18; Kleckner, '18; Swavely, '18, alternate.

The time to be allotted to each speaker will be ten minutes, with five minutes for rebuttals. The affirmative rebuttal will be delivered last. The judges of the debate will be announced later.

"Robert Burns"

By Prof. Mahoney, Voted as Most Enjoyable Address This Year

What proved to be one of the most instructive, delightful and entertaining talks of the year was given before the student body last Friday morning when Prof. J. D. Mahoney, of the West Philadelphia High School discussed the life and works of Robert Burns. Numerous quotations from some of the best of Burns' poetry and the narration of many humorous anecdotes connected with the life of the poet made Prof. Mahoney's remarks doubly enjoyable. Prof. Mahoney said in part:

"We are proud of Scott, we respect and admire Shakespeare, but there is something about Burns that makes us single him out, not only as a great man, but as a man who is *loved*. Burns was preeminently the song writer of Scotland, and in a collection of 192 great Scotch songs that are regarded worth while, 66 are from Burns. We can point to no such man in England, let alone in America.

"It is absolutely impossible to dissociate his life from his works. A lyric poet, to be a true lyric, must turn his heart inside out, as Theocritus did. Burns was born in 1759, near Ayr, a town in southwestern Scotland. He was taught by a traveling tutor. His father was a strict Presbyterian, and Burns was raised in this religious atmosphere. He was a handsome young man. At 16 he was the chief helper on his father's farm. Morality at this time was at a low ebb. It was hopeless, and religion attempted to stem it by making rule after rule. The result was a split in Scotland's religion. Burns offended his father's strict religious scruples, and they never spoke afterwards. He chose companions of loose, convivial habits. In this free life his sense of humor develops.

"Pope and Dryden had murdered poetry and wrote philosophy instead. Poetry, therefore, had to begin at the beginning. Scotland at this time had a song revival. And Burns was her great song writer. Burns was not intentionally irreligious, for he had that Scotch realization of a personal God, and absolute humility. After many love affairs, he married Jean Armour. The only job the government could give its sweetest singer was that of inspector of liquor customs.

"The poem most beloved by the Scotch is "Tam O'Shanter": by the world at large "Cotter's Saturday Night;" Burns' greatest excellence lies in the songs he wrote. The reason men love him is because he was a man who must have felt what he wrote."

In keeping with St. Patrick's Day, Wm. Wahl, on behalf of the Freshman class, presented Prof. Mahoney with a bouquet of green carnations at the close of his address.

Illustrated Talk on Medical Profession Given

Last Thursday evening, Dr. L. E. Strohm, of the Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, F. and M., '05, gave a talk to the students on the present day status of the medical profession. He pointed out the great advance that has been made in recent years in medical training, due to the higher entrance requirements necessary for admittance to the best schools. Dr. Strohm followed these introductory remarks with various stereopticon views of Hahnemann Medical College, and explained thru them the general advantages of his institution.

Students to Raise Money for Japanese Missions

Last Wednesday morning Dr. Haas gave a short talk on Japan's strategetic position in the Orient. Japan, he said, has been very quick in adopting the ideas of the West, and the problem of the east is the problem of Japan. The great question is whether we have that in our civilization which is able to settle the questions which lie beyond the reach of diplomacy. The problem is one in which every thnking man in the west ought to be thoroly interested. As Japan goes, so in a large measure will the Orient go. There are many of us who believe that if the west has any obligation toward the Orient, it is to make the Japanese thoroly Christian.

Dr. Haas then read a letter from Rev. Edward T. Horn, Jr., '07, who is one of the Lutheran missionaries in Japan, describing some of the conditions under which the work is carried on, and showing particularly that the Buddhists are starting a propaganda for the spread of their religion over the whole world.

The following men were appointed to look after the gathering of contributions from the students in their respective classes for Japanese mission work: Ernest Weber, Elwood Schwenk, Luther Hartzel and Bruce MacIntosh. The senior class has set a good example by giving $15 from their class treasury for this worthy cause. About two years ago $75 was raised for this work, and there is no reason why we should fall below that amount this year.

1917 Ciarla Under Way

At this time, the editors of the 1917 CIARLA wish to give out the following statement about the progress of their work and also outline the same in as far as it is possible.

The work itself is at present in what might be called the rush season. The board is struggling to finish up all work by April 1, at which time it is expected to go to press. All pictures must be in the hands of the business managers not later than March 17. Club write-ups should be handed to the editors at once. Class histories and names of class officers must be in the editor's hands not later than March 22. The fraternities are requested to turn in their complete data at once. Copies of all other work must be in the editor's hands not later than March 27.

As far as the completed work is concerned, our information is as yet indefinite and idealistic in some of the departments. To give a definite outline of the complete book will be impossible until all work is in the hands of the editor.

The following changes, however, may be depended upon as certain: The individual write-ups of football men have been dropped. A resume of the season illustrated by poses of most of the "M" men will be substituted. The calendar will be greatly abridged. In it will be found notes only of such events thruout the year as proved to be highly interesting. This will eliminate all dry matter and make the calendar interesting from beginning to end. There will also be an article on "The History of Athletics at Muhlenberg" by Dr. Reese.

The books are expected to be ready for distribution about May 1.

—E. H.

Dr. Haas Writes on Athletics

In the March number of *The Alumni Register* of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Haas has published an article headed, "What Ought Universities and Colleges do to put Athletics on a Proper Basis?" After reviewing the present situation and stating the evils of the present conditions, he offered the following constructive suggestions:—

"There ought to be adopted a certain clear moral code, based, not upon a generalization of the corrupt practices of the present, but found from an analysis of what play ought to mean in the moral training of young men. We ought to have honest athletic standards, just as we are coming to have honest educational standards. There ought to be an opposition to over-speculation in athletics, and colleges ought to be standardized according to their numbers, and, therefore, according to the teams which they can possibly have. It is the vanity of the alumni which frequently leads colleges of smaller numbers to attempt to compete with universities. This is entirely impossible in the long run. What we need is a just classification. But in this classification universities must allow for the peculiar position and place of the smaller colleges. They must not advocate rules which make athletics impossible in a small college, or which compel it to become dishonest if it is to maintain athletics. This spirit of consideration, and the spirit of joyous play ought to be the motive in place of the present spirit of mere rivalry and opposition.

"We cannot continue in the present confusion of half amateurs and half professionals. The question of amateurs is not one of mere definition. The receiving of any compensation direct or indirect for athletics activities, a *quid pro quo,* is not compatible with true amateurism. If the desire for pay enters the heart of the athlete, he cannot play as an amateur should, from the mere joy of playing, and in loyalty to his institution. While it may be true that the heart makes either the amateur or the professional, yet the present practices stand in the way of the real amateur. Let us return to the conception of real play, let us play for the game's sake, and not from any ulterior motive of advertisement or benefit. Just as it is proper to seek truth for truth's sake, to have art for art's sake, so it is eminently proper to have play for the sake of play."

Barred From Yale by Accent

An eminent *Harvard* professor, who has been an occasional preacher at *Yale* for the last five or six years, because of his Harvard accent has become *persona non grata,* and will no longer be asked to preach before the students in the Yale chapel. The professor in question, one of the best known men of the Harvard faculty, came to Harvard about six years ago from the West and since his stay there has become so imbued with the Harvard and Boston atmosphere that his accent had become the subject of comment by Yale undergraduates on the occasion of his visiting there. It was contended that as his a's grew broader, the reaching power of his voice grew weaker, with the result that he could not be heard in the rear of the college chapel. He was then informed that his engagement at Yale had been cancelled.

"A Little Bird Told Me"

that if I aspired to edge in with the lordly bunch who sprinkle salt on the tail of Opportunity and spear Success on the wing, it was up to me to soak up a surplus of the gimp and gumption that's tucked away in—

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Plans of Future College on View

Warren P. Laird, of the Architectural Department of the University of Pennsylvania has completed the plans for the future constructional development of Muhlenberg College. The comprehensive plan, together with six sectional elevations may be seen in the windows of Shimer and Weaver, the carpet and drapery house at 637 Hamilton Street, where they are being exhibited for the present.

Sophs Win Basketball Series

On Wednesday night, March 15th, the Sophomore Basketball team defeated the Freshman team by the score of 28 to 24. This is the third successive victory of the Sophomores over the Freshmen and decides the series of five games. The game was as close and exciting as the score indicates and the goal shooting of Delong, Metz and Arner were the features.

The line-up:

Sophomores.		*Freshmen.*
Wuchter	forward	Metz
Delong	forward	Arner
Markley	center	Smith
Kleckner	guard	Hartman
Musselman	guard	Taylor

Substitutions: Heuer for Taylor.

Field goals: Delong, 7; Wuchter, 2; Markley, 1; Kleckner, 1; Metz, 5; Arner, 4; Smith, 1.

Foul goals: Delong, 3 out of 6; Wuchter, 3 out of 6; Metz, 4 out of 9.

Referee, Hubbard, 16. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

The Freshmen have played several town teams and their season record is as follows:

		1919	Opp.
Dec. 19,	Sophomores	24	36
Dec. 10,	Sophomores	26	27
Dec. 14,	Ranger Training School	38	3

Dec. 16,	German Catholic School	37	23
Jan. 6,	American Commercial School	34	36
Feb. 5,	A. P. S. Scrubs	20	17
Mar. 15,	Sophomores	24	28
	Totals	203	170

New Volumes in The Library

The folloiwng books have lately been added to the college library:

"Joseph Dennie and his Circle" by Dr. Harold Milton Ellis, a former instructor at Muhlenberg.

Maria Edgeworth's Novels and Tales, bought from the fund given last year by the class of 1915.

Dowden's "The French Revolution and English Literature."

Lippmann's "The Stakes of Diplomacy."

Rogers: "Industrial Chemistry."

Muret—Sanders: "Encyclopedic English"— German and German-English dictionary in two volumes, 2250 pages.

Gibson: "My Studio Neighbors," "Strolls by Starlight and Sunshine," "Highways and Byways."

Nearing: "Social Sanity."

All these books as well as the set of Edgeworth are the gift of the class of 1915.

Muhlenberg Trolley Changes Schedule

Within the last few weeks a new schedule has gone into effect which changes the time of the arrival of the Muhlenberg cars at their western terminus to fifteen minutes later than has been the custom. The cars from Egypt, arriving at Sixth and Hamilton streets at 3 and 33 minutes after the hour are now destined for Muhlenberg. Muhlenberg cars leave this end of the line at 18 and 48 minutes after the hour.

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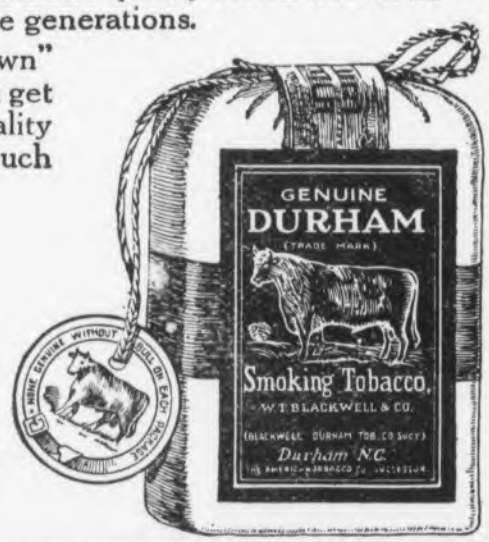

Sophomores Elect "1918 Ciarla" Staff

At a meeting of the Sophomore class held on Monday, March 20th, the following men were elected to positions on the staff of the "1918 Ciarla" staff:

Editor-in-chief: Fred. J. Fiedler; Assistant editor-in-chief, Joseph S. Kleckner; Associate editors: Allen S. Fisher, Chester A. Rosenberger, Stanley R. Shimer, Clarence H. Swavely, John M. Bellan; Business Managers: Wayne Stump, Vernon L. Stover, Charles L. Steele, Jr., Paul E. Knecht; Photographers: Charles P. Krick, Ulysses F. Grembach; Art Editor, Andrew E. Tapper.

M. C. A. Discusses "South American Education"

Last Wednesday night Henry Kraft described the backward conditions in education in the South American republics. However, with all the weaknesses, every republic has at least made a start in popular education. But primary education suffers very much. Lack of means is a great hindrance. Trained teachers are needed. Female education is neglected. Argentina, Chile and Brazil are the countries in which the educational systems have been the most highly developed. The great need everywhere is true popular education. The percentage of illiteracy is very great: in Argentina it is 50%, in Chile 60%. When we remember that the government of a republic depends upon popular intelligence we can see the need in South America for popular education.

To-night Fred Fiedler will discuss "The Roman Church and the Problem of Religious Liberty." The claim is that the Roman Church forced the people into religious bondage. The movement towards religious freedom in each

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country has been against the steady opposition of the established church. Freedom of religious belief is accorded, however, in every country, but still the Roman Church is established firmly everywhere except in Brazil. The movement toward religious liberty is very slow.

Following the plan of having a member of the faculty address the M. C. A. each month in this second term, Prof. Brown will speak next Wednesday evening on "France in War Time."

"Muhlenberg Weekly" Discussed

"The Muhlenberg Weekly" came in for criticism at last week's meeting of the Round Table when its limitations and defects furnished the subject for discussion. Some of the conclusions arrived at were: that the best staff of editors is not possible by student body election; that the student body as a whole should give greater support by contributing; and that members of the staff should be given lectures in journalism.

NEXT WEEK!

Sophomore Special

of the

Muhlenberg Weekly

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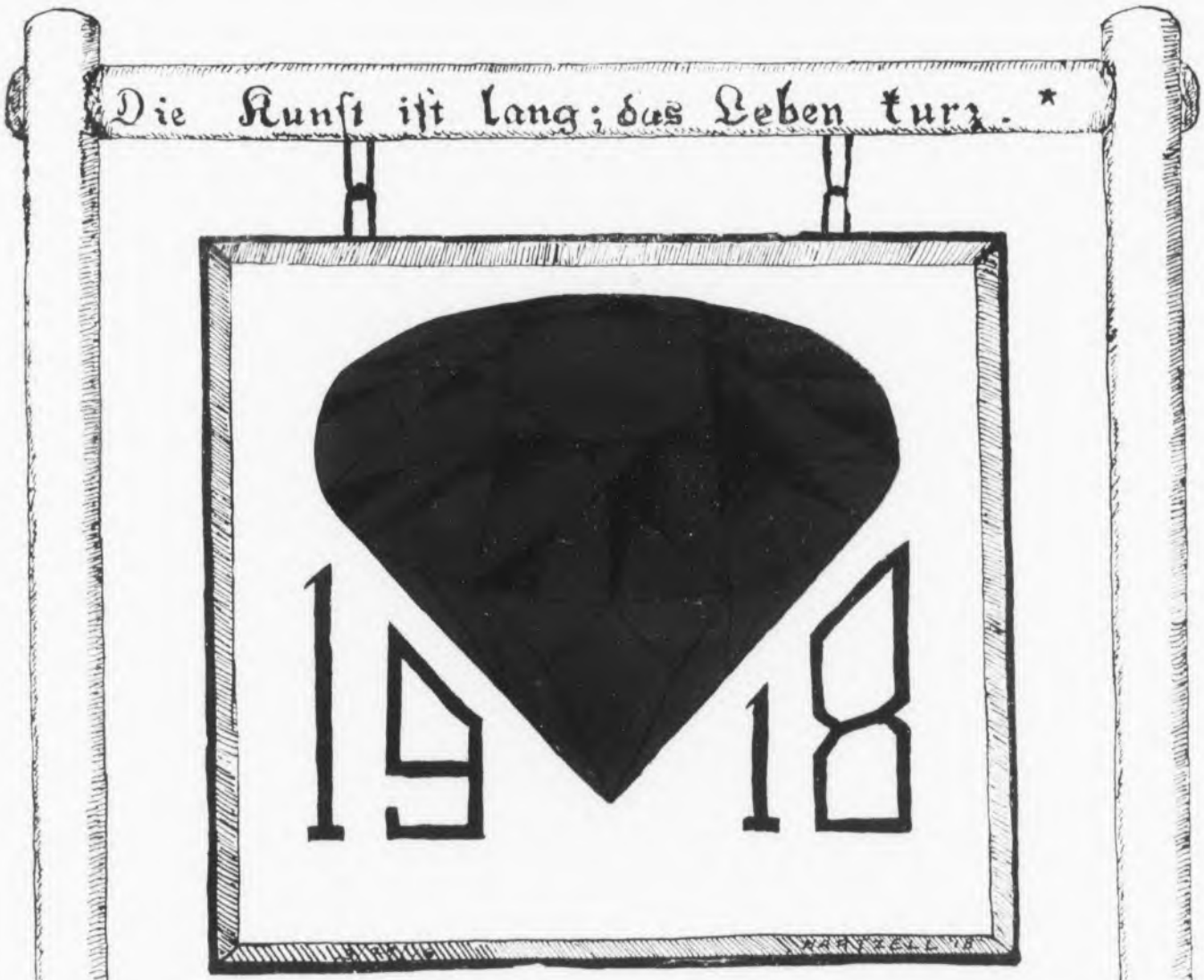
The Muhlenberg Weekly



The Emerald and White Number

March 29, 1916

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To you, our master and our friend,
We would inscribe our finished task.
A friendly ear, we beg you, lend—
'Tis not false praises that we ask.

While others boast their learned lore,
We come to know them but in part;
With you we mine a richer store—
A kindly openness of heart.

Our triumphs and our tales of woe,
Alike you ne'er disdain to hear,
Our awkward efforts you must know—
That critic's eye inspires no fear.

To art supreme we lay no claim,
We know our efforts are uncouth;
We do not here aspire to fame—
'Tis but the half-wrought work of youth.

We would not of its merits boast,
With faults of haste and youth 'tis marred,
But take it, as we wish it most—
A token of our deep regard.

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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The Emerald and the White

It may not be improper to point out that the Sophomore class is not responsible for the conception of the clever scheme by which the literary genius (or want of it) of the various classes is exposed in the WEEKLY. It was decreed that the class of nineteen-eighteen should handle the publication for March 29th and it remained for us to rise to the occasion. The work has been thrust upon us; now must we thrust our effusions upon you, craving your kind consideration and assuring you that, conscious of our imperfections, we await your criticisms on the Largest WEEKLY Ever.

We have found it extremely difficult to be serious. But that is after all quite natural for, in his second year, a college man must come to an appreciation of the faults and foibles of humankind, and, (''We say it unboastingly''), we can laugh at a joke even when it happens to be on ourselves. Pity the man who can not say that after one year of English at Muhlenberg.

We have done what we could.

Romance of a Fat Man

The purpose of this story is to relate to the disinterested public a romance which seems to disprove the old adage that ''nobody loves a fat man.'' The story in no way refers to the author because he is in no danger of being ordered by his physician to diet for superfluous flesh.

The fat man in this story is the smiling, perspiring, and at times very earnest, Mr. Peter J. Pratt. He smiled and perspired most of the time but there were times when he became very earnest and serious. This happened when he thot of his old sweetheart, Katie, whom he had left a decade before in his little, lethargic, day-dreaming home town, Green Flats. She had been a scrawny, little, red-haired miss of eleven uneventful winters. When he had taken sad leave of her, he had sworn oaths of loyalty as solemn as any fourteen-year-old boy could swear. The cause of his leave-taking had been the decision of his parents to move to the city of Brockport where Peter could finish his schooling and have many opportunities for employment afterwards. Our hero had told Katie that she so far outshadowed all other girls that he would never consider any of them worthy of his attentions.

Alas for poor Peter! He was now head over heels in love with his employer's black haired daughter who seemed to reciprocate his deep affection. We might well have pardoned Peter for forgetting his red-haired sweetheart because he had not heard from her for the last seven or eight years, and surely she could not hope to hold him when he was loved by a pretty brunette, whose father held Peter's future in his

power. But he had a strong conscience, a troublesome one we would call it, so he could not light-heartedly say, ''Off with the old love and on with the new.'' Now can you picture our hero of the rotund form, torn by the two strong affections of his life, and lacking the nerve to tell Catherine, ''his dark-haired lady of the sonnets,'' that she was the only girl who had ever disturbed his peace of mind? Had he been ''Robbie'' Burns, his conscience would have given him no trouble. However, we are glad it did, otherwise we would now have no tale to tell. In short, he could not make up his mind to forget his boyhood sweetheart and ask Catherine whether she were willing to have him take her father's place in supplying her with the expensive necessities of life and the things that were not so necessary, although none the less expensive.

We will not say much about Catherine here, but we do know that she was really in love with Peter. However, she did not choose to ease his mind too much by letting him realize the fact.

These then are the two young people that hold the foreground in this romance.

''Good evening,'' said the gallant Peter J., as he bowed awkwardly to the sweetly smiling girl in the open doorway.

''Why, good evening, Peter,'' said Catherine, as she recognized her caller. ''Will you come in?''

Peter thought he would, so lumbered into the vestibule, nervously fingering his hat until Catherine very thoughtfully relieved him of it. This surprised him somewhat for he always called on a Sunday evening to take his ''fair vanity'' to church, but he made no protest at this change of routine.

They sat in the parlor, he in a straight-back chair, she on the davenport across the room from him. She looked serious and started to say something, but suddenly checked herself. Our hero's hopes rose and he felt that at last he could come to an understanding with her and tell her his troubles.

''Catherine,'' he started out, ''you look very,—prett—beautiful, to-night.'' Then he blushed, and to his discomfort began to perspire as though it were mid-summer.

Catherine looked pleased, but only said, ''Thank you.''

Her reply made him feel a bit weak, but after hesitating a minute or two, as though gathering energy, he started to speak in rapid, broken sentences, as though he had at last become desperate, and was resolved to speak at any cost. ''I must tell you—about —about the secret of my life. I am in love—I am in love twice. I promised to be true to my beautiful Katie back in Green Flats, but now I am in love with you. I love you more than I ever loved Katie, but I dare not break my promise to my old sweetheart. I will put Katie out of my heart forever, if you—will marry me. Will you—shall—?'' He was panting for breath as he stopped talking and waited with dread heart for her answer.

She looked up at him with shining eyes, and smiled wanly as she said, ''Please don't talk that way—you are not feeling well tonight. You are all excited. I—I am sorry I have come between you and your—sweetheart. Let's not talk about it any more. I'm going out for a walk,will you go along? Come on,'' she beckoned gaily and ran to get her coat and hat.

Peter didn't say—he thought—and his thoughts were of the color of a cloudy sky. The whole affair seemed to have taken all hope and ambition from him. He slowly put on his coat and left the house with her in silence. They walked down towards the park, she keeping up a continuous stream of chatter to which he paid little or no attention, grunting an occasional answer to her questions, so that the conversation seemed more like a monologue. They passed through Paxtang Park on to the boulevard. As they approached her home on Sellwood Avenue, she gradually quieted and they walked along in silence, with the ''gloom army'' following in the rear. It was not until they mounted the steps of the Blaine residence that Peter broke the silence by saying that as it was rather late he would not go along in. It was only a little after ten o'clock, but Catherine saw that he had made up his mind to leave, so she made no protest. He, however, asked her to attend a musicale on the following Wednesday evening, which invitation she accepted. Without any further ceremony he bade her adieu.

The trend of his thought was not very hilarious, as he wearily endured his homeward trolley ride. He felt that he had just about come to the end of his patience, which makes us smile, when we think of a fat man having such thoughts. We all know that fat men are happy, either because they cannot fight, or because they are too fat to run, so that it is the better part of discretion for them to laugh at everything.

During the following three days it seemed to Peter as though the sun had gone into winter quarters, and had ceased to shine for the present. Mr. Blaine, Catherine's father, remarked to Peter about his lack of spirit in the office, but treated him very leniently. This did not tend to calm Peter because he realized that it would make it rather unpleasant for

him in the office if he were to stop going with Mr. Blaine's daughter. In fact, it might even cause him to lose his job. The only hope that Peter had was to broach the subject to Catherine again on the chance that she might consider his proposal more seriously. But, if he were rejected a second time, that would be the time for even a fat man to show his independence, and incidentally his loyalty to his boyhood sweetheart.

Wednesday night arrived at the Blaine house, and with it, Peter. He was received pleasantly, but there seemed to be an air of restraint between the two. The musicale was good, as we are told all musicales are; at least, we think it our duty to feel pleased and elevated after having spent two weary hours listening to some piteous musical efforts. Peter and Catherine were silent throughout the entertainment. They maintained silence until they were approaching Catherine's home when Peter asked whether she had reconsidered his proposal of Sunday night.

"I am in dead earnest," he said, "and want to know my fate at once." They were half way up the steps by this time. Catherine smiled, and taking him by the arm escorted him into the parlor, and then excused herself a minute, leaving him alone with his thoughts. Peter had no idea as to what designs Catherine had on him, but he resolved to see the affair to the end. Catherine returned with a locket in her hand which she handed to Peter, with the request that he open it. Peter obeyed nervously, and looked at the picture inside, as though he would burn a hole through the picture and locket with his intense gaze. He looked up with complete bewilderment, while his face burned with all the colors of a kaleidoscope.

"This—is,—Katie! he gasped. "Do you know her?" He was breathing hard, and beads of perspiration stood on his face.

Catherine smiled down at him and said calmly, "That is the picture I had taken of myself when I was eleven years old."

The situation was too much for our hero. He rose to the occasion and took Catherine in his arms.

* * * * *

"Tell me all about this," said Peter, some time later. He was not quite convinced of her identity, but was willing to make the best of the situation.

Catherine then proceeded to enlighten him. Her father and mother had died within a year, when she was but thirteen. She had then been adopted by her uncle, Mr. Blaine, and had been raised as one of his family. She had been sent to the fashionable finishing school, where she had been changed from a bashful, scrawny miss to her present glorious self.

"But now, about your hair," he asked, not quite convinced. "Katie had red hair, plain red, and you have black."

Catherine smiled at him demurely and said, "I learned that black hair was considered the most beautiful so I had my hair dyed black to be in style."

A light began to dawn on the bewildered lover. "I suppose the finishing school also caused the change from Katie to Catherine." She nodded. "My red-haired Katie used to love me," he said. "Is there any difference between Katie and Catherine?"

She shyly answered, "No."

—And the orchestra played softly.

—E. H. M., '18.

Ode to the Shower Bath

Oh, precious thing of joy and use forever—
What wondrous treasures does thy face contain;
Which, drooping like a dainty little flower,
Pours down the gentle salutary rain!

How warm and cold in turn thy fickle heart is!
We leap and dance and shout in bare delight
As thou, attentive to thy urgent business,
Our murky darkness changest soon to light.

How gentle, soft and liquid thy clear voice is,
How pleasant are thy gently falling streams,
How quiet and how soothing are thy melodies,
How quick to send us to the land of dreams!

—P. S. C., '18.

The Passing of the Billboard

Emil laid down his brush and wiped the perspiration from his forehead. It was strenuous work, sticking six-foot cigars between the teeth of giant connoisseurs flattened up against a wall of brick or galvanized tin. But Brady and Walsh paid good wages and were not stingy with the diminutive specimens of the six-foot pure Havanas which Emil painted for them on the bill-boards. Besides, what had he ever had, anyway, from the work in his studio? A picture might bring him anywhere from fifteen to fifty dollars, but in a few days it was always gone; and he could not paint good pictures when he was sober; he had found that out since he had signed the pledge. Now he had fifty-three dollars in the bank and in two years, at his present rate of saving, he would have almost a thousand dollars. Then he would be able to realize his new ideal—lend a helping hand to a struggling artist whom he knew, and give encouraging assistance to a host of his old cronies of Bohemia.

Emil had finished his last cigar—the six-foot kind—and stood waiting for the "L" at 152nd Street. He felt a hand on his shoulder and turning round found himself staring into the jovial face of an old acquaintance, the bartender of Eichenbaum's Cafe. It was there that he used to resort in the days of his Bohemian career.

"Hello, Adolph."

"Well, how's our old friend, Emil? Haven't seen you in a dog's age. Heard you were on the water wagon; that right? What are you doing these days?"

"I'm working like an honest man, Adolph; painting for Brady and Walsh, the cigar manufacturers."

"Saving up money like a good fellow, huh?"

"You bet."

"That's fine. What's the idea; going to get married, Emil?"

"Nope; you're off the trolley there, Adolph. I've got something else up my sleeve. You'll hear about it some day, maybe."

"All right, Emil; go to it—and if you ever want to make money quick come around and see me. I'll put you wise to something good on the stock market. Oh, don't get scared. It's easy. Maybe you don't know that I just sold out my Rock Island and cleaned up a hundred and fifty. Now there's Chicago Subway. It's going down—going down fast. That's the time to buy—when the market is low; then when she goes up you sell out and there you are."

Visions of the Utopia of the future flashed into Emil's mind—the Utopia for struggling artists.

"That sounds pretty good," he admitted, noncommitantly.

"Of course it does. Here comes my car. Drop in when you get a chance. The boys will all be glad to see you and a glass of seltzer won't hurt you. So long."

It was pay-day for Emil. He had just stepped out of the elevator and was approaching the office door when out rushed Brady.

"Hello, Brady; I just finished——"

But Brady, with a curt "Howdy" brushed by, giving no further heed to his employee's cheerful greeting.

Something was wrong here. Brady had always been a good friend of Emil's. It was Brady who had given Emil the job. It was Brady who had advanced his wages the second week. It was Brady who had encouraged him to steer clear of the booze joints even on the hottest days. It was Brady who had expressed confidence in him as a capable worker, willing and anxious to earn his salt.

Walsh was in the office and handed Emil his pay without speaking a word. The office force, usually so demonstrative with the cheerful painter, scarcely looked up. All this gloomy silence was not in harmony with Emil's spirits. He had just been thinking of his growing bank account and the possibility of its rapid increase some day by means of playing the stock market on a small scale. He felt that he had plenty of good spirits to supply what was lacking in the office force.

"Nothing hasn't gone and happened around here lately?" he ventured with his familiar smile.

"Read that." Walsh pushed a newspaper toward him, pointing with his long thin finger to a prominent headline on the first page.

Emil read the headline. That was enough. The vision of Emil Knecht, the benevolent friend of struggling artists, vanished. In its place was a vision of his old life as a struggling artist himself. He turned dejectedly toward Walsh. There was nothing more to it. Walsh was sorry. He and his partner had been more than satisfied with Emil's work. But there was nothing more for him to do now.

In a vague way Emil found the door; found the elevator; found himself out in the busy street. Vaguely he felt himself narrowly escape being run down as he crossed Broadway. Vaguely he heard the newsboys cry their headlines: "All about the capture of Verdun!" "All about the big fire!" "All about the mayor's big fight against the bill-boards!"

He walked aimlessly until he met Percy Portier. He was glad he met Percy. It seemed like coming

back to the old life with less of a jar. As they walked together, Percy told of his latest success. He had just sold a picture of the Susquehanna Freight Station that afternoon for fifteen dollars. They boarded a surface car at 21st Street. At 41st they got off the car and walked over toward Lexington Avenue. The surroundings were vaguely familiar to Emil. Finally Percy stopped.

"Would Emil have a drink with him at Eichenbaum's?"

"Yes; he would be glad to stop in and see the boys."

Adolph greeted them cordially. "What will you have, Emil, a glass of seltzer?"

"No, Scotch straight."

—F. J. F., '18.

30 Cents Reward

A REWARD OF 30c. will be paid for information concerning the original of "A Big Mistake" (Muhlenberg Weekly—issue of Mar. 1, 1916.) Apply "Bureau of Plagiarism."—Adv.

It Happened in Philadelphia

McKeever, '18 (with some post-cards): "I wonder whether I'd better mail these now."

Moyer, '18: "Post 'em. There's a reason."

(Rather *crude*, and he is still at large.)

Actual Conditions

Our visions of bliss stand all for naught,
The truth of the world moves on,
But "Actual Conditions" have always brought
The best in the world along.

Deep thought spurs on the idle hand
To sow the seeds of life
By which we hope to save our land
From all destructive strife.

Whenever men with deep thoughts meet,
They link their thoughts and strive
To fashion them till victory sweet
Shall show their works alive.

The hands that fashion our beautiful art,
Are those that act in time.
Thus thought and action play their part,
And glory, their only shrine.

'Tis not what was, but what is now
That honors all our trials:
'Tis honest sweat upon the brow,
That every man beguiles.

Actions built this city here,
Though thought had told us where,
But actions made the visions clear
Which now stand out so fair.

The future is so dark to me,
Thought really never solves,
But actual work will let me see
What beauty it involves.

—M. L. W., '18.

Muhlenberg to Produce Greek Play

"The Greeks had a great fondness for the theatre." So we are told in good faith, and "ergo" will have to accept it as true. "I see!" With all due respect for the persons involved (both ancient and modern), we wish to publish the synopsis of a musical comedy, the original of which was tragedy. For the benefit of our pessimistic friends we may state that it was *Greek* tragedy, and if they insist that what follows is still tragedy, it is at least in a *modern* language.

E. U. RIPIDES
presents
ALCESTIS' RETURN.
Adapted from the Greek by Hinds, Noble & Eldridge.
Staged by Fridric Fridler.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Apollo .....Andreas Reppat
Thanatos—a big stiff .....Paul Bregina
Admetus—Rex .....Childe Harold
Alcestis—his wife .....Davie Lonaker
Eumelus—their child .....Paulus Neckt
Pheres—Admetus' father .....B. E. Mayden
Heracles .....Mark Kale
Minna—servants in .....Swaf Clawrence
Martius—the palace .....P. A. Shrimpe
Chorus of aged (?) Pheraeans,
Our friends, the Seniors

SYNOPSIS.

Scenes laid in Allentown (strictly fresh). Time—lots of it.

Act I. Scene 1—A dry spot before the Dorms. (What?)
Scene 2—Same, later in the day.
Act II—A highway.
Act III—A perfectly respectable cemetery.
(Note: The cannon balls in this cemetery furnished by the kindness of C. B. Krick.)
Act IV—Same as Act I. Several hours later.

SYNOPSIS OF MUSICAL NUMBERS.
Orchestra directed by J. M. Bellan.

Act I.

1. "Home Was Never Like This" .....Apollo
2. "What Are You Up To Now" .....Thanatos
3. "Bring Forth the Chorus"..Apollo and Thanatos
4. "Don't Make a Noise; I Hear a Silence"..Chorus
5. "She's a Dead One" .....Minna and Chorus
6. "The Curse of an Aching Heart,"
Alcestis, Admetus, Eumelus and Chorus
7. "How Do You Do" .....Heracles and Chorus
8. "You Can't Get Away from Tipperary,"
Admetus, Heracles and Chorus
9. "O, So Gently" .....Admetus and Chorus
10. "The Chairs In the Parlor All Miss You,"
Pheres, Admetus and Chorus

Act II.

1. Chopin's Funeral March .....Orchestra
2. Handel's Largo .....Orchestra

Act III.

1. "Garden of Paradise" .....Entire Company
2. "Gone Are the Days I Spent With Carolina,"
Admetus and Chorus
3. Kutztown Trolley Line Intermezzo (slow and creepy) .....Orchestra

Act IV.

1. "I'm the Guy" .....Heracles and Chorus
2. "Come Along With Me,"
Alcestis, Heracles and Chorus
3. "Ah! There You Are",
Admetus, Eumelus and Chorus
4. Finale .....Entire Company

Scenes designed and painted by H. M., Jr., '16 or '17.
Costumes by the Union Hardware Co.
Hats by the Amalgamated Baking Co.

EXECUTIVE STAFF FOR MR. E. U. RIPIDES.

Secretary and General Business Manager, Robert See
Press Representative .....Cohen, the Irish Tailor
Advance Representative .....S. Ussman
Stage Manager .....James Jamb

The management requests that all persons not able to restrain their emotions during the quiet moments of Act III, kindly leave the house.

For the comfort of the peace-loving patrons we politely request that "ruff nex" will refrain from heaving snowballs. However, if they insist, they may do so lawfully by paying for the privilege at the rate of fifty cents per- haps.

Any Freshmen in attendance will please remove their hats because they are liable to distract the attention of the audience.

Should the performance prove monotonous, patrons desiring to exercise may be included under "—offer of Mr. Brubaker."

—Ignatius II.

Papai pheu! Papai pheu!
Io! Io!
Oimoi!
Alcestis! Alcestis! Alcestis!

The Modern Jeremiah

A *Short* Story.

"Warsaw fell!" "Warsaw fell!" went from mouth to mouth. The words rang ominously, telling of the decline of a dynasty and an empire.....

"Hush, hush, the 'dog' is coming!" cried one of them, and the exiles of Company "B" in Irkutsk, Siberia, silently turned to enjoy their scanty dinner in the cold dungeon yard. Some of them were busy reading the Bible, the only "legal" literature. The less fortunate—the illiterates—were eating their morsels in perfect silence, their eyes strained towards the far stretches of cold Siberia and beyond.....dreaming doubtlessly of their homes in war-stricken Russia.

"Michael Gabrilewitch Yanow!" cried the officer as he approached the company. The officer, like all officers, combined servility with cold cruelty. The man addressed, a shabby looking middle-aged Russian, distinguished from all others by his eyes that told of years of martyrdom for his ideal of freeing Russia from Czardom, moved nervously. He put into his pocket the Bible he was reading and approached the official, holding his hat in his two hands before his breast.

"Michael," continued the officer, reading from a document, "you are free. His majesty reviewed your case and saw that your voluntary return to Russia after your escape shows you utterly repentant of your former deeds against the government. He issued an order to release you honorably, rebuking at the same time the authorities for looking up old sins when the whole country ought to be united."

The prisoner was stunned at hearing this unexpected news.

"All ought to be united? Why, that's what I was fighting for in these strenuous years of the revolution." He could not understand.

Again, "You are free," he heard distinctly. What about the rest? He could not understand.

"Warsaw fell!" "You are free." For a time he could not grasp the inner connection of these events.

Then, it suddenly dawned upon him. The Russian government, being on the verge of bankruptcy, needed the sympathy of the masses in this critical hour. Hence the reason for freeing him—the most famous of Russia's revolutionary sons. Since his fellow prisoners were not so fortunate as to call forth comment from the foreign press—well, they will pine away under the lash in these cold dungeon quarries beneath the canopy of the stern heaven of dreary Siberia..... He trembled slightly.

"Well, Michael, didn't you hear you were free?" gently asked the otherwise stern officer, and his gentleness seemed strange—like a warm sun in cold Siberia.

"Wait, my brother!" Michael replied, and drawing out his Bible he read to the company how Jeremiah, bound in chains, followed the children of Israel to Babylon, refusing the offer of Nebuzaradan, "Czar" Nebuchadnezzar's servant, to free him.

Like fire, his words flashed in the cold air of the Siberian dungeon: "I prefer to be with my brethren in exile." Tears stood in the eyes of the passive Siberian official, of company "B" in Irkutsk, Siberia.

—J. B. S., '18.

Happily Averted

The Glee Club was scheduled to sing at the Rittersville Asylum last week. Sad forebodings were felt by the friends of Wahl, '19. Some institutions, as well as certain men, have the happy faculty of holding on to a good thing when it comes their way—and they say Rittersville is *the* place for a "nut." The concert has been postponed, and "Dutch" is being showered with congratulations upon his narrow escape.

Heard in the Office

Rivetts (deep in Psychology): "What are the three classes of mankind?"

Boltz (recently from the English room): "Simple, sensuous, and passionate."

(Shades of Milton!)

In History

Prof. Bossard (after having explained the theory of celibacy): "Monasticism had its roots in despair. Let us see, what were the reasons for this despair?"

Moyer, '18 (sotto voice): "Celibacy."

(Also *crude*)

Covering His Feet

There was some curiosity in hall "F" about the contents of a rather narrow package some two feet in length, which came by mail addressed to A. Tapper. There was great disappointment when the parcel was found to contain a pair of Tapper's shoes. Andrew confesses to wearing "twelves," but we think that he is concealing the whole truth.

To Throw or Not to Throw

To throw, or not to throw: that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to indulge
In the primeval sport of snow-balling,
Or to oppose the rule of the Student Council;
By opposing, be condemned? To throw: to throw
No more; and, by no more to say we end
The danger and ruin from a hundred hostile snow-
balls,
Thrown by unthotful hands. To throw, to hit
A window; perchance to smash: ay, there's the rub,
For in that broken glass what grief may come,
When we are brot before the Student Court,
Must give us pause. There's the respect
That makes the snow-ball of great consequence.
For who would bear the thot of plastic snow,
The thot of a snow-ball fight, which formerly
Was wont to welcome each new fall of snow?
Who would resist the tempting high soft-hat,
To tip with little grace by well-aimed ball?
But for the dread of something after this,
The infallible sentence from whose mighty claw
No guilty one escapes, makes us to pause;
And makes us rather shun forbidden snow,
Than suffer penalties we know well of.
And all temptations of great joy and moment,
With drastic fine of fifty-cents per man,
Or recommendation for one week's suspension,
With this regard their moments turn awry,
And lose the name of action. Look you now!
The sign of Spring! The snow is melting fast!
May all these troubles soon forgotten be!

—C. A. R., '18.

Mystery Solved

Why is Markley, '18, so diligent a collector of "Prince Albert" tins? Numerous theories have been advanced, but the truth (?) is out at last. Markley has received many letters from Detroit. A deep thinker suggests that Kehl is an agent of Henry's. Are not "P. A." tins of the stuff that Fords are made of?

And This From "Ben"

(Hubbard arrives in class half-an-hour late)

Dr. Ettinger: "Why so late this morning?"

Hubbard, '16: "I didn't get to bed until two o'clock."

Dr. Ettinger: "Why not?"

Hubbard: "I was studying!"

("Deutschland ueber Alles")

!

With loud alarm, with rush of feet,
With slamming doors, the halls resound;
Our loud "Good mornings" we repeat
As we begin our daily round.

The men are lined up in a row;
The time is short; "Make haste," we shout;
"It's nearly breakfast time," and so
If one's not quick, we bawl him out.

The morning meal is stowed away;
A little knowledge then we gorge;
With head and stomach filled each day,
We're fit to meet the profs. by George.

We come to Greek and find it true
Old Socrates was cute enuf;
"I'm wise because I nothing know
"And know it;" but they called his bluff.

We loiter into chapel next;
The tune they sing is new, but then,
Altho the singers look perplexed,
We all join in with loud Amen.

With chapel out at ten o'clock,
The Sophomores rush with eager haste
And to the history sanctum flock
To learn of monks and hermits chaste.

The prof's not there while we are trying
Seats to find; soon fumes are smelt
Of hemp and cabbage, slowly dying,
The signs which make his presence felt.

He tells us of sulphuric regions,
Of Mahomet's paradise
Whose sweet, beauteous, youthful legions
Tempt us our faith to revise.

The witty doctor next we meet;
Materialism we wade thru;
The Sophomores say, "We live to eat;"
The doctor, "2P., 2:22."

"Has anyone a Bible here?"
Yes, Andrew Tapper shines again
And forward stalks with volumes queer
Amid the laughter of the men.

Then Balaam's ride thru Moab sad
By Hartzell's critic eye is ta'en,
Who thinks the jawbone Samson had,
Framed words and held the prophet's rein.

To learn about the English poets
With grave forebodings we repair
With paper ready (not for notes)
We know we'll all be sat on there.

Romantic elements in Gray?
Is asked of Tapper; we all think,
And being unprepared that day,
Down in our seats we softly sink.

The question is not answered well;
Tap's sat on; we all roar with glee;
"Yo" Kleckner gives the "Hopre" yell;
And S. G. turns and thinks, "I see."

Our friendly dean we interview;
As good equestrians we shine.
"Yo Eddie," called on, safe gets thru
The Midnight Ride of Paul,—Ach nein!

To visit Horace, Eddie's ride,
A rather rough ride, rarely run.
At home his sweating steed is tied.
Well done, "Yo Eddie," bravely done!

Thus we go from day to day
Engaged in this thing or the other.
Now are we sad; now are we gay;
Life is just one thing after 'nother.

?

Alumni Notes

'93 Rev. G. A. Kercher, formerly of Norristowr, Pa., was elected pastor of the Lutheran congregation at Mt. Joy, Pa., succeeding Rev. I. H. Kern, who has accepted a call to Shamokin.

'99 Rev. Howard A. Kunkle, formerly pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in this city, who left Canada where he was pastor of the Lutheran Church at Hamilton, has accepted a call to the Lutheran Church at Fairmont, W. Va.

'03 Harry W. Shimer, formerly principal of schools at Siegfried, Pa., and Pleasantville, N. J., has accepted a position with Ginn & Company, as their representative in Eastern Pennsylvania.

'05 Rev. Charles H. Bohner, formerly pastor of Ebenezer Evangelical Church, this city, now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Ocean City, N. J., is meeting with much success in his field of labor.

Rev. Mr. Bohner recently spent a day in Trenton where he had been invited to offer prayer as chaplain for the day in the New Jersey State Legislature.

'07 In a recent letter from Japan our missionary, Rev. Edward T. Horn, writes as follows:

"I enjoyed the Alumni weekly, or rather the Muhlenberg Weekly, so much. It is really interesting; things have certainly been progressing rapidly at Muhlenberg College. I read of five thousand spectators at a foot ball game; a Muhlenberg College band, commons, store, etc., with amazement. I trust when my furlough comes that I may be able to swagger around the campus and see some of the wonders. It will be a rare pleasure, I can assure you."

'13 Robert Knauss, a senior at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mt. Airy, has accepted a call to the Hellertown charge.

'13 On July 1st Mr. John I. Meck will take charge of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church at Hershey, Pa. Before entering upon his pastoral duties, he will be married to Miss Ruth Walbert of Allentown.

'13 William Katz, also a senior at the Mt. Airy Seminary, has received a call from Immanuel Church, Five Points, Philadelphia, Pa.

Deutscher Verein Holds Enthusiastic Meeting

On Thursday evening the Deutscher Verein held an interesting meeting, at which they rendered the following program:

Reading by Werner Jentsch.

Recitation by Adolph Kummer.

Reading of poems by Gerhard Euchler.

Twelve new members were received. There is a growing interest shown by the members of this organization, and the meetings are very active.

The next meeting of the Verein will be held tomorrow evening at 6.15, in Euterpea Hall.

Why Have Manners?

On Friday morning Dr. Haas gave another popular chapel talk on "Why Have Manners?" He said that one of the things noticeable in the life of a good many college men is that they consider the question of good manners to be a very subsidiary thing. One of the complaints is that the college man becomes so slovenly that it impairs his efficiency in business or any other thing.

A man of slovenly habits loses respect for himself. Out of this loss of self-respect he is laying a false foundation for family life.

Manners and politeness are the oil in the machinery of society. Manners are the expression of the regard or love or respect for other people. To a Christian who rightly values his body, and knows that it is the temple of the Holy Spirit, manners mean even more; they are to him the expression of something spiritual.

"A Word to the Wise."

Ladd, '18, arrived in class *on time* one day last week. Prof. Bossard please notice!

(Who was it that said: "The power of suggestion is great?")

Why Not?

What earthly reason is there for not having 'Varsity base-ball this year when we consider that, in addition to a team of stars, we number among our slab-artists such an "iron-man" as "Steve" Royer?

All Out For Track

Now that spring is here, there should grow up with it a new life in athletics. Within another week the coach plans to have a large number of track men working on our cinder path and upon this group will depend the destiny of our ranking in the sport this season. This affords new men a rare opportunity to secure our highly coveted insignia. Many members of last year's team are missing and new ones must fill their places.

The first real test of our material will be in the Inter-Class Meet. On this occasion we should all be out in uniform for a two-fold purpose: first, we owe it to our College to come out and give the coach every opportunity to look over our best efforts; secondly, it is one of the few things that our class asks us to do for her.

Coach McCaa has expressed a desire to have a large list of candidates, especially for field events and hurdles. These can be mastered only after a great deal of hard work. Therefore, it is necessary that we should respond to the first call and keep "on the job." Track is a sport in which everyone has an equal chance and one which requires no previous experience. Come out to-day! Don't leave it all for some one else to do!

—C. L. S., '18.

The Glee Club Sings in Chapel

Efforts are being made to make the chapel services more attractive, by the use of several hymns each morning, which is proving popular. On last Wednesday the Glee Club rendered two selections, which were highly appreciated by the students. Let's hope they may continue.

Professor Brown Addresses M. C. A. To-night

At the meeting of the M. C. A. last Wednesday night, Fred. Fiedler gave an excellent talk on "The Roman Church and the Problem of Religious Liberty in South America." He showed how South America was colonized at a time when Europeans were filled with the spirit of religion. These colonists came not only as Spaniards and Portugese, but as Roman Catholics, deeply interested in the establishing of their Church in the New World. The people who were conquered by these adventurers had no conception of the religion which they were forced to accept. The movement toward religious freedom in each republic in South America has been against steady opposition, and, therefore, naturally has been and will continue to be slow.

To-night the M. C. A. will be favored with a talk by Professor Brown on his experiences in France.

The Fat Girl

Altho I'm sadly pressed for time,
To fill up space I'll give
The story of a fat young girl
Who near me used to live.

The girl I speak of was so fat,
She lived in anxious care
Lest she should grow so fat that she
Her own weight could not bear.

A young man told me once,—for she
Had lovers by the peck—
"Why I can't hug that girl of mine
Because she has no neck."

Five chins she had below her mouth;
Too many that by four;
She lived in dread lest she might have
A half a dozen more.

She tried by all the usual means
Her figure to reduce;
Took daily exercise and fat-
Evaporating juice.

These methods but increased her weight—
Remarkable indeed!
In consternation she was heard
To say, "Where will this lead?"

Perhaps you think that I don't know
What I'm talking about;
But listen to this bit of news
That unwished for leaked out.

Her night-gown to the laundry once
She sent; it had two rents;
Back came the "nightie" with this mark,
"We do not launder tents."

At last she hit upon a plan
And thot, "I'll get thin yet;
"First live exclusively on lemons,
"Pies, and omelet.

"Then eat three solid meals each day
"And take a shower cold."
And now she lives in normal shape
And happiness untold.

—Felix Fillup.

Ben Hubbard Wins Oratorical Contest

On Monday evening was held the Annual Oratorical Contest for the purpose of selecting a representative to the Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest which will be held at Ursinus College in April. First place was won by Benjamin A. Hubbard, whose subject was "After the War, What Then?"; second place was awarded to David Jaxheimer, who spoke on "Awake, America." The other speakers and their subjects were:

Bela Shetlock, "Preparedness."
Corson C. Snyder, "A Domestic Peril."
Paul Gebert, "American Wastefulness."
Raymond Heckman, "Who Pays?"

Dr. Ettinger presided. The judges were: Francis J. Gildner, Esq., Prof. William Weills, Rev. Robert N. Merriman. The College Orchestra furnished music.

Greater Muhlenberg

The architect's drawings of the future Muhlenberg have been placed on exhibition in the College chapel. The plans provide for the erection of the following new buildings:

To the west of the present administration building, which is to be known as the arts building, will be located the library, and the science buildings. Between the science buildings and Chew Street will be erected the auditorium. The site of the chapel is near the corner of 23rd and Chew Streets. Large additional sections have been planned for the dormitories, to which the refectory is to be annexed. The northwest corner of the dormitory quadrangle has been reserved for a students' hall. Between this hall and the athletic field, a modern gymnasium will be located. The homes for the members of the faculty will be situated on the slope south of Chew Street overlooking an artificial lake.

The plans are the work of Warren P. Laird, of the University of Pennsylvania.

Night

Overhead the deep sky
Lights with many a star;
The night-birds' low cry
I hear from afar.
Tired earth lies in rest,
The thrush ceases to sing,
All around me seems blest—
What a little thing!
To remember for years,—
To remember with tears.

—K. P. C.

Morning

Yon mountain height
Now lit by the sun,
Tells me another night
Its lone work has done.
Around me birds sing;
Their lives seem so free!
Each happy note's ring
Re-echoes in me.
The memories of mirth,—
The memories of youth.

—L. F. H., '18.

Notice

Mr. W. H. Gilmore desires to meet on Monday, April 3rd, at 3 o'clock P. M., all men who wish to try out for a role in the Shakesperian pageant to be given by the Allentown Drama League next month.

Koal Krackers' Klub Will Hold Banquet

On April 13th the eighteen members of the young but active Koal Krackers' Klub will have their first annual banquet at Brong's Hotel, Schnecksville.

O (Sopho) mores!

Still let our voice prevail o'er time,
Our fame extend to ev'ry clime.
"**P**ersevere" our watchword be,
Honor and truth to success the key.
Oh, may we work harder with each success,
Mastery with honor—nothing less!
Our youthful minds ambitions fill,
Rising to usefulness with a will.
Enriched by the knowledge of our defects
S*ervice* surely our class selects.

—H. M. A., '18.

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"There was a fellow
named Filer
Who was a fast quarter miler
His hair was too long,
To win right along,
So the fellows all cried—

C. J. Bleiler

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Announcement

Dr. Bauman has informed the second year class in Surveying that field-training will begin on April 17. A majority of the class are in favor of laying out a road between the College and A. C. W.

The natural difficulties are immense, and offer a broad field for the exercise of the keen mathematical minds of the class. Among these problems the greatest will be the construction of a cantilever bridge across Cedar Creek. In order to guarantee safety to vehicles and pedestrians, a tunnel will be necessary under the tracks of the Kutztown "Flyer." The State and County have agreed to divide the cost of the project.

Negotiations between the two institutions have been under way for some time, and our college diplomats have been busily employed in exchanging notes. Relations have thus far been quite amicable.

Before going to press, Dr. Bauman was interviewed, but refused to make any statement. The authorities across the valley are also non-committal. Prof. Simpson, in answer to our reporter's queries, made the characteristic reply: "I see."

Gym Classes Started With New Vigor

Gymnasium work for the sophomores and freshmen was started in earnest last week under the direction of George Brubaker, who has charge of this work for the remainder of the year. The time is divided between calisthenics and apparatus work. The hearty interest of the students is encouraging.

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ALLENTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

With the Faculty

Professor Bailey spoke in the Pen Argyl High School Auditorium on last Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Home and Teachers' Association, on "Bird Studies in Northampton County."

Professor Fritch is entering upon his second month as substitute for Rev. Dr. S. E. Ochsenford, Bath, Pa.

Doctor Reese gave a talk to the Jefferson Parent-Teachers' Association on Wednesday evening on the subject, "How to Develop and Maintain Leadership."

Doctor Haas addressed the students of Bethlehem High School yesterday morning on the advantages of higher education.

Revelation

Hepner, '16: "Every time I eat at the Commons I feel like getting married."

Dr. Haas: "Why, that is one of the main purposes of the Commons!

(We always wondered why we are fed watered potatoes every evening).

A Blustery March

Sunday Evening Menu

March 5—Beans, potato-salad, and drief-beef.

March 12—Beans, dried-beef, and potato-salad.

March 19—Dried-beef, beans, and potato-salad.

March 26—Potato-salad, dried-beef, and MORE BEANS!!

"Oh, what is so rare as a day in June?"

An "A" in Sophomore Religion.

Perhaps

The removal of the boiler which used to heat (?) the Commons gave rise to the report that room was being made for the storage of another ton of peas. (Not officially corroborated.)

Preparedness

In a discussion on "National Defense" in the English Room the other day, Wuchter declared that the Coast Defense had prepared for the coming of a foreign foe to Philadelphia by "measuring all the ankles on Delaware Bay."

(Recruits are needed. Come on, boys, let's join the army.)

Inter-Society Debate Next Week

Preparations for the Inter-Society Debate which is to be held Friday evening, April 7th, are being completed. The debaters will appear in full dress. The presiding officer for the evening, and the judges, will be prominent men of the city. The College Orchestra will furnish music. The friends of the College are cordially invited to attend.

Secretary Ehlers Discusses Student Conferences

On Monday evening, Mr. F. O. Ehlers, the traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spoke to the members of the M. C. A. in the interests of student conferences, emphasizing the great value of getting into touch with these student movements. He announced particularly the conference of Christian Association Presidents to be held at Juniata College, April 28-30, and the Eagles' Mere conference for students from the Middle Atlantic States, to be held June 16-25.

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Among the Fellows

George Nelson, '18, left recently for North Carolina, where he will spend some time in recovering his health.

Clarence Swavely, '18, spoke to the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church at Rittersville on Sunday evening.

John Early, '16, who has been absent for a week or so, has returned to the College.

Scheetz, '17, is giving a practical course in canine education.

Hartzell, '18, went to the Orpheum.

The Latest

Just before going to press, Doctor Reese announced in chapel that the College authorities have agreed to furnish one of the triple suites in Hall "F" of the dormitories, as a students' social room. One of the students has offered to turn over a credit check of $110 toward the purchase of a piano for this room. The student body will consider this morning the proposition of appropriating the balance of the cost of the piano. The room would be under the supervision of the student council.

Freshmen Elect Athletic Managers

At a class meeting held on Monday, the Freshman Class elected the following men to serve as their class athletic managers:

Baseball, Adolph Kummer; Track, George Reichard; Tennis, William Wahl.

The Spring Series of Lectures

On next Thursday evening, April 6th, the first of the spring series of lectures will be given by Prof. Albert Carnoy, of Louvain University, on "The Origin of Language."

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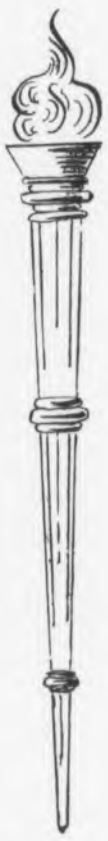

CUE AND QUILL CONTEST CREATES INTEREST

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Edwin R. Haag, '17
Alumni Editor—Robert C. Horn, '00

Established as a monthly by the Class of 1883
Established as a weekly by the Class of 1915
Entered at the Allentown Post Office as second-class matter

Vol. XXXIV
No. 25

Wednesday, April 5, 1916

Single copies, 5 cents
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Historical Value of Ciarla

Among the best historical records of Muhlenberg College are the Ciarlas. These books contain a great many valuable facts, many valuable records and useful statistics, a great fund of material which a historian of the college will find necessary. Perhaps this is a new way of regarding the Ciarla—a really serious historical record, a record of which we can and do make use—but it is worth our while to think of it this way.

But it is one thing to prepare a historical record and another thing to keep it and make it available for convenient use. There ought to be several sets of Ciarlas in the possession of the college. Coming classes should see that copies of their books are given to these collections, members of past classes can do a service to the institution by filling up gaps in any or all of these collections. What collections do I mean? First of all the collection kept in the college library should be complete; this is the collection which a student or alumnus would naturally consult. The Registrar, Mr. Bernheim, should have a complete set at his disposal; he is constantly using these books; he is consulting them repeatedly for information about the students in college, and, because of his close relation to the Alumni Association, he is constantly referring to these books, for information about alumni. The third collection should be in the hands of Prof. Horn, the Alumni Editor of the "Muhlenberg Weekly," who has been recently appointed Editor of the College History, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the institution. The Alumni Editor of the Weekly has occasion frequently to consult old Ciarlas; a complete set of the books would lighten the work of reference for him. The Ciarla will be a useful source for data for the History of the College; alumni who have unused copies of the Ciarla of their class will do something worth while for their Alma Mater by completing the set of the Alumni Editor. If there still remain other unused copies of the Ciarla, donate them to the other college collections—that of the library and that of Mr. Bernheim.

Some members of former classes who have been personally approached have already shown their appreciation of the value of this plan; already therefore, before this request is published in the "Muhlenberg Weekly," several Ciarlas have been added to our collections, whose value has thereby been increased.

ROBERT C. HORN.

Alpha Sigma Observes Founders' Day

On Friday night, March 31, the Alpha Sigma Fraternity celebrated its second annual Founders' Day at a banquet at the Hotel Columbia. The banqueting room was tastefully decorated with college banners and with the fraternity colors, maroon and gold. After the courses had been served, David Jaxheimer, '16, called on the various speakers. Pern T. Mohn, '16, spoke on "The Founders;" Leroy Leister, '17, "The Critical Survey;" John E. Mohn, '17, "Brotherhood;" John Early, '16, "Ideals," and Melville J. Boyer, '16, "Fraternity Spirit." Toastmaster Jaxheimer then called upon N. W. Geiss, '15, Herman W. Nenow, '14, J. Melvin Freed, '15, and Henry Moehling, '16, for impromptu speeches.

Date of Track Meet Changed

The Inter Class Track Meet will be held on Saturday afternoon, April 15th, at 2 P. M. The meet had been scheduled for April 22nd, but since that day is included in the Easter vacation, it was thot advisable to hold it a week earlier. The change in the date means that the various classes will have to hurry matters along, elect their track managers and captains very soon, and train hard for the events. Last year the 1916 class won the meet. From all appearances the classes this year will be more evenly matched and the result is very much in doubt.

EVENTS AHEAD

April 5. Regular meeting of the M. C. A. at 6.30 P. M.

April 6. Opening lecture of the Spring Course by Prof. Albert Carnoy of the University of Louvain on "The Origins of Language," in the college chapel at 8.15 P. M.

April 7. Inter-society debate on "Prohibition" in the college chapel at 8.15 P. M.

Cue and Quill Contest Creates Interest

A number of one-act plays have already been submitted to John A. McCollom, 41 So. Franklin Street, who is in charge of the Cue and Quill Contest. As has been stated in an earlier issue of the WEEKLY, four of the plays submitted will be presented by the dramatic club and prizes aggregating $50 will be presented to the winners at the Commencement exercises. The selection of the winners will be by popular ballot taken at the performance in the Lyric on Tuesday evening, June 6th.

The Business Managers are arranging for several out-of-town performances to be given before the Allentown presentation of the plays. At present dates are pending for Perkasie and Quakertown. Negotiations are on foot to stage the plays in a number of larger towns and cities also.

The tryouts for the "Twelfth Night" scenes will take place today at 3 P. M. in chapel. Mr. Gilmore was unable to be here on Monday afternoon to meet the men. All who are interested in this Shakesperean celebration are invited to try out for the cast, whether they belong to the Cue and Quill or not. This is to be a college affair and not merely a matter of our dramatic organization.

Prof. Brown Relates Experiences in France to Biggest M. C. A. Meeting of Year

On last Wednesday evening Professor Brown gave a most vivid description of his experiences in France, at the beginning of the great war. He was staying at Grenoble, France, at the outbreak of the war, and was compelled to go to Paris by way of Geneva, Switzerland. He then traveled to England, meeting a great many difficulties, and finally arrived in Holland, where he was able to secure passage on a boat for America. In an informal way he related many interesting experiences which befell him on his journey. The talk was very much appreciated by one of the largest audiences that the M. C. A. has had this year.

It has been decided to hold elections for the M. C. A. Cabinet on next Wednesday evening, April 16th, in order to make it possible for the new President to consider attending the presidents' conference, to be held at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., April 28-30.

To-night "Present Religious Conditions in South America," will be discussed by Clarence Swavely.

Sailor Song

(By our own John Masefield)

Oh, there's some men love a lady and a quiet nook that's shady
And a cozy little cottage on the lea;
Let them have their darling misses, but for me the smacking kisses
Of the wind on the open sea.

And they're some that love the city and expend some useless pity
On a "poor, forlorn and homeless" chap like me,
And they've got the queerest notion of a life upon the ocean,
In a ship on the open sea.

And there's some that like to travel through the dust and mud and gravel
And they're pleased to think they live a life that's free;
But a place that's more my liking is the kingdom of the Viking,
A ship on the open sea.

So when through this life I've drifted, and at last the anchor's lifted
For my voyage to the great Eternity,
Then I want to end my roaming, then I want to go a-homing,
In a ship on the open sea.

—P. VILLAIN, '15.

Belgian Professor to Lecture

On Thursday evening, April 6th, Prof. A. Carnoy, of the University of Louvain, Belgium, will deliver a lecture in the college chapel on "The Origin of Languages." Prof. Carnoy has been in this country for a short time doing some research work at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a noted speaker and an authority on his subject. His lecture is the first of the spring course of lectures.

Alumni Notes

'83 Rev. Dr. R. Morris Smith of Washington, Pa., has accepted a call to the Fifth Lutheran Church in Springfield, Ohio, and will take charge May 15th.

'86 Rev. John F. Nicholas, D. D., Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Haddon Heights, N. J., has been devoting much of his spare time to giving popular lectures. The subjects of these lectures are "The Oberammergau Passion Play," "The Locomotive and the Baby," "Cranks, and How They Are Turned," and "Hamlet."

'91 Dr. W. H. Cooper, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Cooper, of this city, has been appointed postmaster of Oakmont, Pa., where he has successfully practised medicine for the past twenty years. He will continue his practise in medicine in addition to his postmastership.

'94 Ira T. Erdman, Allentown's representative to the legislature, at Harrisburg, filed his petition for reelection to the legislature.

In seeking his renomination Mr. Erdman points to the record of his first term which he is now serving. The last legislature was an exceedingly busy one in that important legislation was enacted. Mr. Erdman served as a member of the judiciary general committee which had charge of the Workingmen's Compensation Act; a member of the railroad committee to whom the repeal of the full crew agitation was presented and of the Manufacturers committee which had the consideration of the child labor law. Besides these he served on a number of minor committees. He is credited with having been punctual in the attention to the interests of his constituents and his course throughout has been open and frank. Mr. Erdman is happily equipped to serve the office he now holds. He is known as an exceptionally able diplomat and conciliator and enjoys the faculty of pouring oil on troubled waters. He is ever on the alert to serve his constituents of city and county and is ever mindful to watch for the institutions in his district.

'96 Rev. Dr. S. G. Trexler is chairman of the Lutheran committee of Brooklyn on the big laymen's convention to be held in the Baptist Temple in that city April 12 to 14.

'15 J. Melvin Freed, who had been a substitute teacher in Central High School of Syracuse, N. Y., was recently elected professor of Biology at St. John's Military Academy, Manlius, N. Y. He is this week spending his spring vacation in Allentown and vicinity.

'15 It will doubtless be of interest to the friends of Harry B. Fehl to learn of his engagement to Miss Helen Himmelreich of Reading. Mr. Fehl is a member of the Reading High School faculty having recently succeeded the late David R. Wise as teacher of Latin and arithmetic.

'15 The Class of 1916 of Lafayette College in its final election of officers held recently made Daniel McMichael Blackburn life president. Upon graduation from Easton High School, Blackburn spent a year at Muhlenberg and from here went to Lafayette. At Lafayette he has won his "L" in football and baseball. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Lafayette Will Soon be Worth More Than $2,000,000

When the new chapel at Lafayette is complete the college will be worth over two million dollars, according to an estimate given out by acting treasurer A. M. Lane. The present value of Lafayette is $1,906,758.64. The value of the permanent endowment funds is $62,472.37. The income from this during the past year was $33,811.13. These funds are invested in various standard industrial and railroad bonds, together with a number of high-class mortgage investments. The value of the real estate of the educational plant, as it is called, is equal to $158,573.99. The buildings, of which the college owns twenty-three, are valued at a little over three-fourths of a million dollars. The two libraries on the campus are set forth in Mr. Lane's report at a valuation something over $67,000. The apparatus in the various laboratories and departments of the college reach a total value of nearly $150,000. Furniture and fixtures not included under the designation apparatus, add $73,000 more to the total value of Lafayette College.

Paul Mader Gives Solo

Last Thursday morning, Paul Mader, '17, the vocal soloist of the Glee Club, sang a bass solo in chapel. The selection, "Out of the Depths," was well rendered and very favorably received by the students.

Health Hints for Spring

(1) Be sure to lie on the damp ground while enjoying the warm sunshine. It's the surest way of getting pneumonia.

(2) Try to lead the styles by being among the first to wear Oxfords. The ankles have been kept warm all winter, so let them cool off and see if you can't catch a cold.

(3) Put your heavy underwear away before the moths come or they will eat them up and you will be compelled to buy a new outfit next winter, if you are fortunate enuf to live that long.

(4) Break your last year's record by going in swimming in April instead of May. The water is no cooler now than it will be a month later. If you do and don't take a chill or get a cramp, shake hands with yourself.

(5) Don't fail to lock up your overcoat in a chest and lose the key.

(6) Don't protect the skin from the cool air when out for track, your exercise will keep you warm. (Perhaps).

(7) Open all the doors and the windows. A draft in Spring will never result in a cold.

(8) Discard all extra bedding. The animals are discarding all their surplus covering.

(9) Be the first to roll up your sleeves and show your skinny, lily-white arms.

(10) Don't think of interviewing a doctor if you happen to be the victim of one of the above. See an undertaker that he may measure you for your casket.

GEO. G. BRUBAKER, '16,
Physical Director.

Don't Miss the Big Inter-Society Debate on Friday Night

Jeremiah Snyder, Esq., of the *Allentown Morning Call* staff will preside at the inter-society debate to be held on Friday evening, April 7th. The judges will be Pres. O. C. Dorney, of the American Commercial School, Mr. John Leh, of H. Leh & Co., and Richard Iobst, Esq., all of Allentown. The question to be discussed is, "Resolved, that the constitution of the United States should be amended so as to provide for national prohibition." The Euterpeans who will uphold the affirmative are, Raymond Leemhuis, Joseph Kleckner, Harvey Snyder, and Clarence Swavely, alternate; the Sophronians who are to defend the negative are, Roland Rupp, Elwood Schwenk, Allen Fisher, and George Heiser, alternate.

To make the affair the more enjoyable to everyone, the orchestra will be on hand to furnish music, and the quartette will sing. The town friends of the College are cordially invited to come and hear the discussion of this important topic of universal interest.

Sophomores Elect Athletic Managers

At the regular monthly meeting of the Sophomore Class, on Monday afternoon, the following officers were elected: Track Manager, John Bellan; Base Ball Manager, Eugene DeLong; Cheer Leader, Luther Hartzell.

Freshmen Select Class Motto and Flower

At a meeting of the Freshman Class last Thursday, the motto, "Meliora Sequamur," was chosen as the class motto. The yellow lily was decided upon as the class flower.

Leap Year Worries Harvard's Ideal Man

Harvard's "perfect man" is looking askance at scented notes that now reach him thru the mails. Other students say that as 1916 is leap year, he may find many more sex problems than requests for photographs, indorsements and cast-off clothes.

Bradford M. Fullerton, the ideal man, is reticent regarding the notes, but is ready to admit that being a "perfect man" has its disadvantages. This young athlete, captain of the Harvard 'Varsity swimming team, whose measurements and posture dovetail with the specifications prescribed by the National Association of Merchant Tailors, has discovered that a young man with appropriate physique must withstand an avalanche of mail containing all sorts of proposals, queries and congratulations.

Silver Cup for Athletic Scholars

A silver cup for the member of the *Columbia* football team who attains the highest standard of scholarship will be given yearly by the class of 1913, College and Science. The class voted to establish this prize to stimulate the players, so that never again will scholarship threaten football. In addition to a large cup, which will be left in the trophy room, on which will be inscribed the winner's name, a small cup will be given each year for the best student on the eleven to keep.

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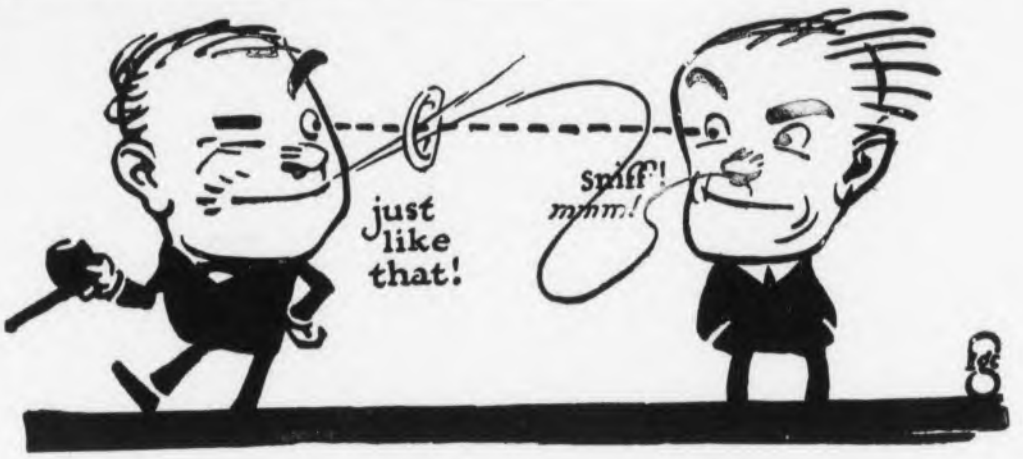

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"The Christian Student and Modern Thought"

"The Christian Student and Modern Thought" is the subject of an article written by Dr. Haas for *The American Lutheran Survey* of March 29. In it Dr. Haas discusses some of the grave errors in modern thought against which the Christian student must discriminate. Science tries to explain the whole universe without God; it ascribes the origin and development of life to an accidental and fortuitous evolution. Such theories are incompatible with the Christian doctrine which puts God and His plan back of the universe and its laws. A large number of economists and sociologists claim that environment and heredity make people what they are. Give them the proper economic environment and guarantee them good birth thru the eugenic mating of their parents and the salvation of society is assured. Such ideas disregard the fact that man is by nature sinful. The problem is not one of economic reform but of spiritual regeneration. Some critics would even discredit Christianity because there are apparent similarities to it in other religions. Modern literature and drama is often morally questionable. The sex question is the theme of most stories and plays. They tend to demoralize the significance of marriage. Modern amusements are often downright indecent. In science, in literature, in art, in philosophy, in fact in every phase of modern thought there is a thread of moral decadence. The Christian student must know what to accept and what to reject. Christ can be his only guide in the matter.

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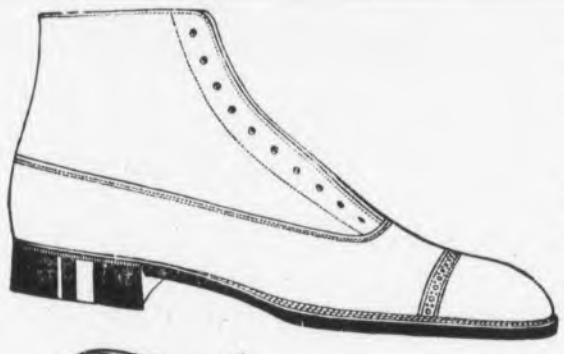

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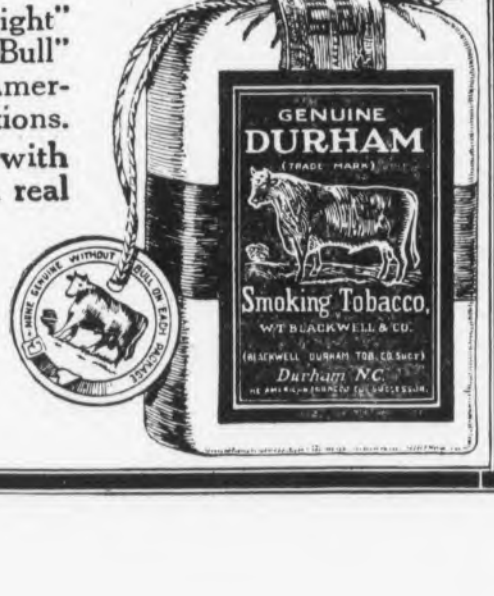

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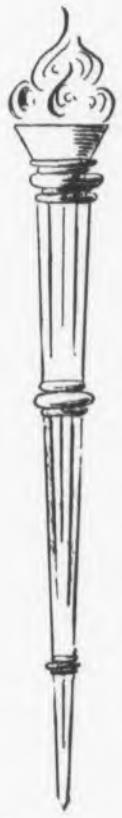
SENIORS ELECT CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

EUTERPEA WINS DEBATE

DR. HAAS ON "SPIRITUAL VALUES"



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Wednesday, April 12, 1916

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Dr. Haas Gives Chapel Talk on "The Sense of Spiritual Values"

On last Tuesday morning, Dr. Haas spoke on "The Sense of Spiritual Values." He said that to some people the beauty of nature means nothing; there are those who are not attracted by the glory of the evening sunset; some people pass thru art galleries without seeing the objects most worthy of admiration and study. This is equally true of spiritual matters. There is a world of things spiritual, and yet some men have no sense for it. There is a reality of the divine which comes to the man who enters thru prayer into the presence of God, and yet there are men who say that God is not near you, and there is no value in prayer.

Students seem to lack the sense of appreciation of those ideal and invisible things. They are truly present, and actual, and the question is whether one has a sense to see them and take hold of them. There are possibilities in human life where you can find the divine, but the divine is not found because some men are not attuning themselves for it. Religion is not the repetition of intellectual formulas, or the knowledge of certain data, but it is fundamentally the willingness to appreciate and the desire to find spiritual things. Poorer than the soul that has lost the sense of duty is the soul that has lost the sense of the divine.

Euterpea Wins Inter-State College Debate

The Annual Inter-Society Debate, held in the College Chapel, last Friday evening, on the question that the constitution of the United States should be amended to provide for national prohibition, resulted in a victory for Euterpea, whose debaters were Raymond Leemhuis, Captain Joseph Kleckner, and Harvey Snyder. Sophronia, represented by Roland Rupp, Captain, Elwood Schwenk and Allen Fisher, put up a very good fight, and the judges were out about half an hour before the decision was finally announced.

J. J. Snyder, '86, of the Morning Call staff, presided in a most pleasing manner. The college orchestra interspersed the proceedings with music.

This was an important event in the history of literary societies at Muhlenberg, and the excellence of the debate is a strong argument that such an affair should be held every year, and that Muhlenberg ought to participate in inter-collegiate debates.

Shakespearean Cast Selected

Last Wednesday, April 5th, Mr. Edward Lewers, one of the famous Ben Greet Shakespearean players and former stage director for Madame Modjeska and Maud Adams, conducted the try-outs for the cast for the letter, the kitchen and duel scenes of "Twelfth Night." Mr. Lewers is taking the place of Mr. Gilmore, who has resigned the position as director of the Shakespearean celebration in Allentown. The following men, who were selected for the parts, are now taking part in almost daily rehearsals:—

Sir Toby Belch .....William P. Eisenbrown, '19
Sir Andrew Aguecheek .....Andrew E. Tapper, '18
Malvolio .....Edward H. Schlechter, '16
The Jester .....Clifford Eichner, '16
Fabian .....Meyer Grossman, '19
Olivia .....C. Luther Fry, '16
Viola .....W. Russell Rosenberger, '16
Antonio .....Alfred H. Duerschner, '18
Curio .....Raymond Kline, '19
Valentine .....George W. Heiser, '18
Maria .....Frederick C. Troutman, '18

The celebration will take place on April 27th and 28th, in the Lyric Theater.

Seniors Elect Class Day Speakers

Last Wednesday morning a meeting of the Senior Class was held to elect the speakers for the Class Day program which will be given on Tuesday afternoon of Commencement Week. The following men were elected:—

Presentators: Russel Young, Melville J. Boyer, W. Russell Rosenberger.

Prophet: Benjamin A. Hubbard.

Poet: Edward H. Schlechter.

Mantle Orator: David G. Jaxheimer.

Historian: Harry W. Hepner.

The committee which will arrange the program consists of C. Luther Fry, Harry W. Hepner and David G. Jaxheimer. It was also decided to hold a farewell banquet out of town after the finals.

M. C. A. Elects Next Year's Cabinet To-night

Last Wednesday evening, present religious conditions in South America were discussed by Clarence Swavely. The claim is that the Roman Church in South America, which is very different from the same institution in the United States, is responsible for the unfortunate religious conditions existing in South America now. The work of the church there must be pronounced a failure because the facts of social life are deplorable; education has not been promoted; the people have not been given any sacred book; the character of the priesthood is low.

There will be further consideration of South America's religious conditions to-night when Joseph Kleckner will present the next chapter of the "South American Problems." After the regular discussion, the election of a cabinet to serve during the next college year will be held. This cabinet is composed of a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Professor Carnoy Lectures on "The Origins of Language"

Professor Carnoy, of the University of Louvain, delivered the first of the series of spring lectures, on last Thursday evening. In speaking on "The Origins of Language," he explained that the ancient Greeks were concerned with the question whether our language was given to man by nature or by convention. Plato thought language was given to man by nature. The Epicureans believed that language was simply the necessary response to the emotions. One of the great difficulties in considering the question is that we do not know any primitive man; we must, therefore, try to find men that are relatively primitive. The child appropriates language in much the same way as the primitive man. But the child profits by the experience of many generations so that in a much easier and quicker way he can acquire the ability to talk.

Some great philosophers think language is nothing but gestures. Gestures are instinctive, and the same gestures will probably be used under the same conditions. The theory of the Stoics was that language is the imitation of the noises and sounds in nature. Max Mueller has been the great supporter of this theory.

Some people have said that language was created simply for pleasure. They have compared man to birds singing for their own pleasure. They think people sang before they spoke. This is unsatisfactory, but it may be used as an explanation for the development of language. Man is a speaking animal because he is a thinking being.

Koal Krackers' Klub Hold Outing

Last Thursday evening the members of the Koal Krackers Klub sat down to a chicken and waffle supper served by mine host Brong at his hotel in Schnecksville. After the meal was served President Hubbard called for remarks from the fellows. The general sentiment expressed was in favor of combatting the prevalent idea that the organization was merely a "Ciarla club" with no other object in view than having its picture in the Junior annual. In consequence of this a definite working plan for the club was formulated.

Further entertainment of the evening was contributed by stories from nearly everyone and by the instrumental and vocal solos by Bellan and Troutman who were voted the honors of the evening.

Of the two verses proposed by Troutman, to be known as the "Koal Krackers' Khorus" only one was adopted for use, it being feared that the content of the other might bring about further disruption between the coal miners and the operators. The following verse is the accepted one:

Koal Krackers' Chorus.

My sweetheart's a mule in the mines,
I can drive her without any lines;
On the dumper I sit
Without any whip;
My sweetheart's a mule in the mines.

The following members were present at last week's affair: Hubbard, Brunner, Gallenkamp, Bellan, Troutman, Wertman, Grembach, Brown, Kummer and Utz.

Seminary Notes

What Mount Airy Students are Doing Through Their Missionary Society

It is the purpose of this article to present to the friends of the Mt. Airy Seminary some of the activities which, though little known outside of the student life, tend to develop the practical side of the men there preparing for the work of the Gospel ministry.

Under the direction of the Father Heyer Missionary Society the students are offered opportunities of many kinds to widen their outlook and learn the application of class-room principles to men and their needs.

Every Sunday a member of the Junior Class conducts services in one of Philadelphia's prisons. There are three meetings held in three different corridors, as the prisoners are not allowed to leave their cells. The experience of successfully bringing a definite message to men of that type, under the trying condition of not even seeing their faces, is a valuable piece of training.

Of a totally different nature are the meetings conducted in one of the city's homes for the aged. Here again the need of bringing genuine help to those who are at life's end, demands sympathy and contact with realities.

A number of the men are assisting one of the down-town pastors in parish work. His church is in the heart of the great boarding-house district, where all home ties are broken up, where countless young men and women are without friends though among thousands like themselves, where the population is constantly shifting. The problem is to reach the Lutherans and unchurched Protestants and make them feel that the Lutheran Church of the neighborhood is seeking them and striving to help them. House to house canvasses are made by the students, who search out those landladies who are willing to place weekly announcement cards of the church services in the rooms of their boarders, and by these weekly visits Lutherans are gradually ferreted out, and thus constructive work is made possible. The men participating in this are learning the problem of church work in one of its most difficult forms, and they are being taught its almost insurmountable difficulties, and the determination and tact which it requires.

Other positions of varying kinds are filled weekly, such as assisting in Sunday School work, addressing young people's meetings, and helping in settlement work, for in a great city like Philadelphia there is no limit to the demand for workers of this type.

Entirely independent of all this are the preaching appointments which the Seniors are required to fill as a part of their duties, everywhere throughout this section of our Church, under the direction of the dean.

The Society's activities also extend along other lines. A budget of about $150.00 is raised annually for missionary work, and the money is placed each year where there is a special demand for it. Last winter Mount Airy supported a native student at our college in Japan, in addition to sending gifts elsewhere.

The Society also holds itself responsible for a series of talks and addresses of a wide variety, from men representing all kinds of work. The majority of these are after-dinner speeches in the Refectory, while those of a more formal nature are given as lectures in the Library, and are open to the public.

Mission study is recognized as of greatest importance in keeping a man's outlook wide and inclusive. Every one of the fifty-six men of the institution are enrolled in mission study groups, which meet weekly under student leadership and direction. One class is studying and systematizing the scattered material relative to the missionary activities of the Lutheran Church bodies in America. Another class is taking up the lives of great missionaries. Several of the groups are basing their work on such books as Dr. Speer's "South American Problems," and Dr. Brown's "The Foreign Missionary." All of these classes are yielding inspirtaion and spiritual help.

Thus the Father Heyer Society is keeping the students of Mount Airy in touch with the world and its needs, and fostering a constantly broadening outlook.

Mr. Robert Pyle to Lecture

On Thursday evening of this week, Mr. Robert Pyle of West Grove, Pa., will lecture in Chapel on "The American Rose Garden." Mr. Pyle is a grower of the finest roses in America and he will illustrate his lecture with slides of the finest specimens from his famous garden. An enjoyable evening is assured to all who attend.

Alumni Notes

'73 After an illness of several months' duration, Prof. Francis D. Raub, superintendent of the Allentown schools, died last Wednesday at his home, No. 235 North Fifth Street, this city, in his sixty-sixth year. He had been ailing for more than a year from Bright's disease but by careful living had rallied so that he had again been able to take up his duties as head of the public school system.

Prof. Raub was a native of Raubsville, Pa., and shortly after his graduation from Muhlenberg College was in 1876 elected principal of the Allentown High School, a position he held until chosen City Superintendent in 1893. He ranked high as an educator and organizer, seeing the Allentown schools grow to an enrollment of more than ten thousand pupils.

On June 27, 1876, he married Miss Susan Heil, daughter of Samuel and Catherine (nee Odenwelder) Heil. The union was blessed with one child, Samuel, who survives. Mr. Raub was a member of Lehigh Lodge, No. 83, I. O. O. F. He was an active member of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Besides his son, Mr. Raub is survived by one brother and two sisters: Martin L., Mrs. Jacob Hoffman and Mrs. Charles Walters, all of Raubsville.

The funeral was held last Saturday morning. Interment was privately made in Fairview Cemetery.

'12 George P. Stump, professor of Latin and Greek at the Allentown Preparatory School, will enter the Graduate School of the University of Chicago next fall to pursue his studies.

'13 Matthias H. Richards, professor of history and geography at Allentown Preparatory School, will relinquish his duties next September to take up a course in the Graduate School at the University of Pennsylvania.

'15 Ernest R. Keiter, professor of English at Allentown Preparatory School, intends to enter the Law School at the University of Pennsylvania next September.

'15 The firm of Hartman and Lanshe, recently moved to a new up-town location in the new Gernerd building, opposite Hess Bros., is making extensive additions to its already augmented sales force. Donald Marks has been employed as assistant to General Manager Frank B. Kneedler, the latter gentleman having been employed in this capacity for the last fifteen years. Mr. Marks will have charge of the piano and Victrola departments.

Knutte Klub Knews

On Wednesday evening, April 7th, the Knutte Klub entertained in room 300 West Berks, Nase, '19, and MacIntosh, '19, being the hosts. Professor Simpson was the guest of honor. The members of last year's Knutte Klubbe were also present as guests. The most memorable part of the evening's diversion was the music furnished by Brown, '19, and the luncheon which was full of surprises and for the providing of which the Pastime Farm was called into requisition. The official emblem of the Klubbe was presented to each of the guests.

The following Knuttes were present: Prof. S. G. Simpson, E. Harold Moyer, Frederick J. Fiedler, '18, Frank Brown, Harold Romig, Mark Wetherhold, Abe Kummer, Satan Nase and W. Bruce MacIntosh, '19.

Track Men Preparing For Inter-Class Meet

The snowfall last Saturday did not delay the training of the athletes for the Inter-Class Track Meet which will be held this Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. From present indications the Freshmen will push the Seniors to the limit.

Some of the new men who are showing up well are Devereux in the weights, Heuer in the hurdles, Druckenmiller in the distance events, and McGovern and Taylor in the middle distance runs. Captain Weber and Steele are getting into form and the probabilities are that the relay team, which will take part in the Penn Relays on April 29th, will consist of these two men, McGovern and Taylor.

Glee Club Quartette Sings in Chapel

The Glee Club Quartette consisting of George Brubaker, '16, Carl Erickson, '16, Henry Heuer, '19, and "Dutch" Wahl, '19, sang two selections in Chapel last Friday morning. The selections were "All Thru the Night" and "The Church in the Wildwood." Both were greatly appreciated by students and professors.

Atlantic and New York Leaguers on Muhlenberg Field

With weather conditions continuing favorable the Allentown Atlantic League players and the Syracuse players of the New York League will carry on their spring training on Muhlenberg Field by permission of the college authorities. An exhibition game will take place on Saturday.

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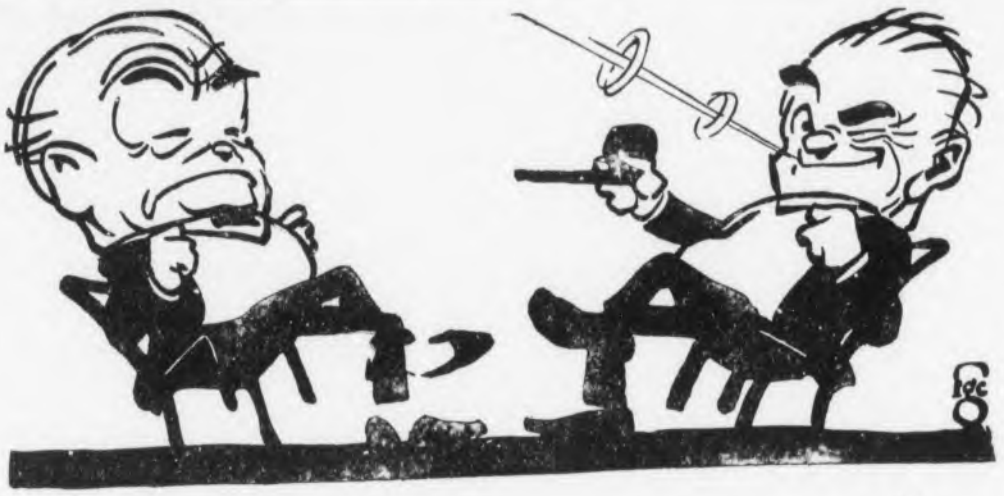

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Hubbard and Jaxheimer at Ursinus To-morrow

The Annual Intercollegiate Oratorical contest will be held at Ursinus College tomorrow, the 13th. Muhlenberg will be represented by Hubbard who won first place at the local contest last month with his oration, "After the War, What Then?", and by Jaxheimer, whose oration, "Awake, America!" entitled him to the position of alternate.

The following colleges will be represented in the contest at Ursinus: Lafayette, Swarthmore, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus and Muhlenberg.

Round Table Meets

Practically the last meeting of the Round Table for this year was held in the Faculty Room last Monday evening, the 3rd. "The Financing of the War" was discussed briefly. The cost of the war in Europe is so colossal that we can scarcely understand how it is met. It is estimated that the average cost per day a nation is over $7,000,000. England, of course, depends to a great extent upon her Island possessions. She levies taxes, urges contributions, and sells titles. The United States has given her large loans, exceeding her security for them. Germany depends upon interior industrial and agricultural development, and upon taxation.

At the next meeting the newly elected members will be admitted, and the officers for the coming year installed.

Muhlenberg Has Jitney Service

Beginning with Monday of this week the Allentown Bus Line started a branch division from the Monument to College. Up to this time no definite schedule has been arranged, but even now the service is better than that afforded by the trolley company. We hope that this wholesome competition will arouse the trolley company enuf to extend its tracks to the college grounds and to give us something better than a half hour service. The Bus schedule will be announced in next week's issue.

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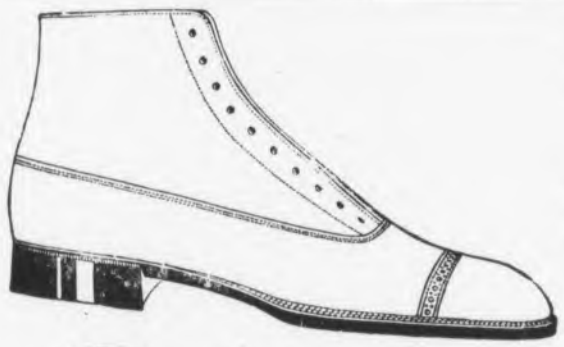

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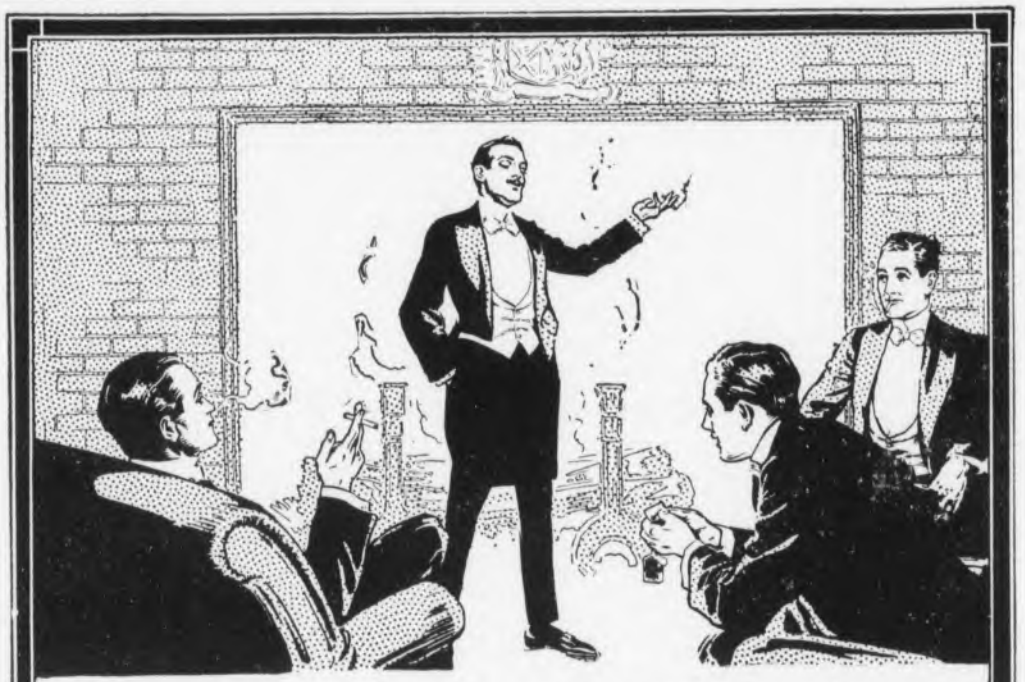

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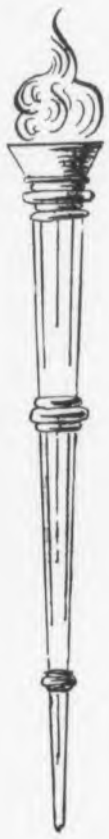

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Asst. Business Managers
John R. Euchler, '17 Harvey C. Snyder, '18

Asst. Editor-in-Chief—W. Russell Rosenberger, '16
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David G. Jaxheimer, '16 I. Noble Dundore, '17
Edwin R. Haag, '17
Alumni Editor—Robert C. Horn, '00

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Vol. XXXIV
No. 27

Wednesday, April 19, 1916

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Hubbard Wins Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest

On Thursday night, April 13th, at Ursinus College, Muhlenberg for the third time carried off first honors in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest when Benjamin A. Hubbard, '16, was awarded the first prize by the unanimous decision of the judges. The subject of his oration was "After the War, What Then?" C. L. Martin of F. & M., who spoke on "The Cosmopolitan Mind," was the winner of the second prize; Sterling Light of Ursinus with "Soldiers by Consent" took third place. The prizes were $30, $20 and $10 respectively.

Other speakers were John H. Dyer of Lafayette, whose subject was "A National Child Labor Law;" Robert S. Miller of Gettysburg, who spoke on "The European War in America," and Hugh F. Denworth of Swarthmore, with "The Ultimate in Government." The judges were Prof. Robert S. Birch of the Boys' High School, Reading, Prof. Francis Burke Brandt of Philadelphia, and Prof. Frank W. Pine of Baltimore, Md.

Hubbard, in his oration, gave a striking presentation of the peace efforts that have been made in the last one hundred years down to the present day. He showed the inadequacy of past methods and raised the question as to what the proceedure toward peace would be after the presnt war is over. The same oration served to gain Hubbard first place in the Junior Oratorical contest of last June.

Muhlenberg has for the last five years secured a place in this annual contest of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Union. In 1911 Paul H. Krauss, '12, was awarded the second prize; in 1912 Herbert Frederick, '12, carried off the first prize; in 1913 Henry J. Fry, '14, took second place and in the following year the third place. Last year Henry L. Snyder, '15, won the first prize at the contest which was held at Lafayette. Four years ago the Department of Public Speaking was completely reorganized and these latter men are the product of the new system. Today Muhlenberg stands preeminent among the colleges of Eastern Pennsylvania in oratory, and too much credit cannot be given to that department which has secured for her this splendid record. We have now established a precedent and it is the privilege of our undergraduates to maintain it in the future.

M. C. A. Elects New Cabinet

On last Wednesday evening, Joseph Kleckner explained further how religious conditions in South America point to the failure of the church in that country. The great mass of people have not been given a living Christianity; Mariolatry, superstition, failure of the priests to preach a risen, living Saviour, are some of the serious defects. Political conditions are such that Romanism has been declared to be, not a religion, but a political organization. While the church is seemingly strong, it has lost its hold upon men in the essential things, and is largely an organization composed of women. Romanism in South America must be pronounced a failure.

In line with the plan to have a faculty speaker once a month, Dr. Ettinger will address the M. C. A. at the next meeting, Wednesday evening, April 26th.

At the meeting last Wednesday evening, the election of a cabinet for 1916-17 was held with the following result: President, Elwood Schwenk; Vice President, Allen Fisher; Secretary, Clarence Swavely; Treasurer, John Bellan.

Commencement Orator Selected

Dr. C. Herrick, President of Girard College, Philadelphia, has been secured to speak at the commencement exercises in the Lyric theater on the morning of June 8. Dr. Herrick is well and favorably known as a pleasing public speaker.

Juniors Win Inter-Class Track Meet

Last Saturday afternoon, the 15th, the Juniors won the annual inter-class track meet by the score of 41 points. The Sophomores followed with 35 points, the Freshmen with 32, while the Seniors brot up the rear with 18.

Lou Hayes, '17, was the individual prize winner with the score of 20, having taken three firsts, one second, and two thirds. Gaston, '18, won the second prize with the score of 14 points.

Altho no records were broken, the meet was interesting and afforded Coach McCaa an opportunity of getting a line on the new men. Heuer, '19, did some excellent work, winning the 440, and running a very close second to Hayes in both hurdles. Bellan, '18, won the two mile run with a splendid finish.

The relay team consisting of Weber, '16, Steele, '18, Taylor and McGovern, '19, were not allowed to participate. They are being saved for the Penn Relays to be held April 29th.

SUMMARY

100 yd. dash—Won by Troutman, '18; Stephens, '17, second; Dubbs, '19, third. Time, 11 seconds.

120 yd. high hurdles—Won by Hayes, '17; Heuer, '19, second; Gaston, '18, third. Time, 19 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Hayes, '17; Brubaker, '16, second; Gaston, '18, third. Distance, 37 ft. 2.5 in.

1 mile run—Won by Fitzgerald, '17; Hartman, '19, second; T. Druckenmiller, '19, third. Time, 5.08.

440 yd. dash—Won by Heuer, '19; Dubbs, '19, second; Crichton, '18, third. Time, 55 seconds.

High jump—Won by Gaston, '18; Hayes, '17, second; Hubbard, '16, third. Height, 5 ft.

Discus throw—Won by Gaston, '18; Hayes, '17, second; Landis, '17, third. Distance, 115 ft. 5 in.

2 mile run—Won by Bellan, '18; G. Reichard, '19, second; D. Druckenmiller, '19, third. Time, 11.48.

Broad jump—Won by Hubbard, '16; Gaston, '18, second; Hayes, '17, third. Distance, 18 ft. 9 in.

220 yd. dash—Won by Troutman, '18; Stephens, '17, second; T. Druckenmiller, '19, third. Time, 25 1-5 seconds.

Hammer throw—Won by Landis, '17; Gaston, '18, second; Hayes, '17, third. Distance, 93 ft.

220 yd. hurdle—Won by Hayes, '17; Heuer, '19, second; Gaston, '18, third. Time, 29 4-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Early, '16; Hubbard and Brubaker, '16, tie for second. Height, 9 ft.

880 yd. run—Won by Hartman, '19; T. Druckenmiller, '19, second; Fitzgerald, '17, third. Time, 2.19 3-5.

Dr. William Schatz Elected Physical Director

Last Wednesday morning Dr. Haas announced in Chapel that Dr. William J. Schatz of Philadelphia has been elected the permanent physical director at college.

Dr. Schatz was born and raised in Sellersville, Pa. He is a gymnast of unusual ability and experience. He has been acclaimd a master in bicycle racing, wrestling and club swinging. He began his career under the late Charles W. Smith, for many years the physical instructor at the Allentown Y. M. C. A. Since that time Dr. Schatz has had training in physical education at Yale and Chautauqua, with special training under Mike Murphy in athletics, and under Hartwig Hissen in medicinal and orthopedic gymnastics.

He taught gymnastics at Yale, University of Cleveland, and Temple University of Philadelphia. At Temple where he received his degree as doctor of medicine and bachelor of science, he was the head of the Normal School of Physical Education. Besides this he taught in the Summer School of the University of Pennsylvania and at Chautauqua. He also has written many papers and books on physical education and medicinal gymnastics.

Dr. Schatz will begin his work here at the opening of the next college year, and will practice medicine in Allentown. His course at college will be compulsory for all classes, but the Seniors will be excused during the last semester.

Final Cast for "Twelfth Night" Selected

Last Wednesday afternoon Mr. Lewers conducted the final try-outs for the Shakespearean cast and the following men were selected:—

Sir Toby Belch .....Wm. P. Eisenbrown, '19
Sir Andrew Aguecheek .....Wm. H. Hunton, '17
Malvolio .....Edward H. Schlechter, '16
The Jester .....Meyer Grossman, '19
Fabian .....Alfred Duerschner, '18
Olivia .....C. Luther Fry, '16
Viola .....W. Russell Rosenberger, '16
Antonio .....Luther Krouse, '19
Curio .....Raymond Kline, '19
Valentine .....George W. Heiser, '18
Maria .....Frederick C. Troutman, '18

The men are progressing very favorably and will be prepared by April 27th to give a performance which will be creditable to the college.

EVENTS AHEAD

April 19.	College closes this evening for Easter vacation.
April 24.	Classes will be resumed at noon today.
April 26.	Regular meeting of the M. C. A. Address by Dr. Ettinger. Lecture, "The Land of the Southern Cross," by the Rev. Silas D. Daugherty of Philadelphia, at 8.15 in the chapel.
April 27.	Shakespearean celebration in Lyric theater at 8.15.
April 28.	Performance of Shakespearean celebration will be repeated at the Lyric this afternoon and evening.

Mr. Pyle Lectures on Roses

A most interesting and instructive lecture was given last Friday evening by Mr. Robert Pyle, of West Grove, Pa., on rose growing. He showed most beautiful views of American gardens, as well as pictures illustrative of the famous French, German and British rose gardens and rose exhibitions. The lecture was highly appreciated by a large audience, which completely filled the chapel.

The date of the next lecture, to be given by the Rev. Silas D. Daugherty, A. M., of Philadelphia, on South America, or "The Land of the Southern Cross," has been changed from April 27th to Wednesday evening, April 26th, on account of the Shakesperian celebration.

"Weekly" Issue for Next Week to be Omitted

This issue of the WEEKLY is the last one to be published by the present staff. The issue for next week, April 26th, will be omitted on account of the Easter vacation interfering with the time of going to press.

The new staff will assume charge immediately afteir their election on next Wednesday.

Dr. Haas Gives Chapel Talk on Purity

On last Thursday morning, Dr. Haas based his chapel talk on one of the Beatitudes, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." He said that many theories are put forth today which places an improper estimate on a man's right to satisfy his own desires. The whole problem is one which recognizes the difference between the body and the soul, between the animal and the spirit. We are living in an age when men desire to redeem the world by the better breeding and training of the animal, but there is in man a life of the spirit, and the ills of the spirit cannot be cured thru the avenue of the animal.

Purity in the heart is to allow the spirit to suppress the desires of the flesh. And it is perfectly explicable why a man who is not pure in heart should not see God; it takes a poet to appreciate a poet; how can flesh know Spirit?

College Will Close This Evening

The Easter vacation will begin this evening and extend to next Monday noon, April 24th. The short vacation this year was made necessary by reason of this year's earlier Commencement activities which will begin the week of June 4th. Senior vacation will follow the week of May 7th, which will be Senior examination week, and will extend to Sunday, June 4th.

Anniversary of Censorship Decree

A year ago this week the first issue of the censored WEEKLY made its appearance. On March 25th, 1915, the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations, consisting of Dr. Reese, Dr. Ettinger and Prof. Horn, without giving any reasons for their action, decided that the WEEKLY should be censored.

Inasmuch as the real cause for the foregoing faculty action was removed nearly a year ago, and since censorable material was practically nil during the past year, we recommend that steps be taken to reestablish the WEEKLY once more as "the official organ of the Student Body."

THE NEXT ISSUE

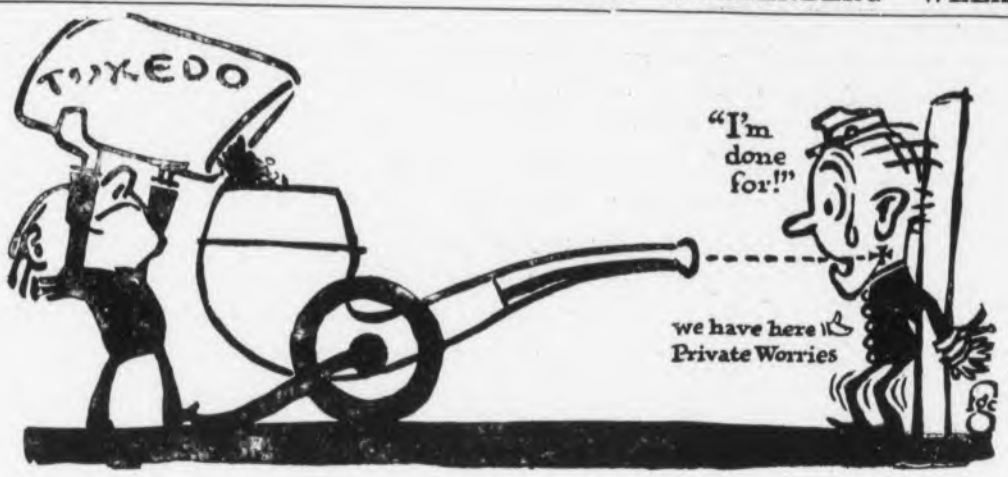
OF THE

WEEKLY

WILL BE THE

Alumni Number

OUT MAY 3rd



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Alumni Notes

'74 Captain James L. Schaadt, president of the Lehigh County Bar association, at the quarterly dinner of that body held recently at the Antlers' home, was selected as the delegate to represent the Lehigh County attorneys at the meeting of the American Bar association, to be held at Chicago on June 4. This selection came through an invitation from Elihu Root, president of the American Bar association, requesting that the local body send a representative to the meeting. Attorney Schaadt's selection was unanimous.

At the dinner which followed the regular business session Mr. Schaadt presided, and addresses were made by a number of attorneys in attendance.

'01 Ralph Esser Kline, brother of Dr. Willard Kline, of North Eighth street, this city, has returned from his engagement with the "Auditorium Players" in Baltimore. Mr. Kline will leave for Rochester this week where he will join a company which will play in that city during the summer months.

'13 Carl G. Toebke, of Brooklyn, who will be graduated from the Mt. Airy Theological Seminary in June, has been called by the Board of English Home Missions to St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Dunton, L. I.

'13 Charles E. Keim, who has been elected pastor of the Spring City Lutheran Church, will assume his duties as soon as possible after his ordination at Reading sometime in June.

'13 J. Conrad Seegers, who for the past year has been a post-graduate student in English at Columbia University, will on September 16th become a professor in English at Lenoir College, Hickory, N. C.

'15 Richard J. Schmoyer who is taking post-graduate work at Harvard in playground management and allied subjects, is spending this week in Allentown.

Ex'16 John Kuder, of Lehighton, who will be graduated from Harvard College this June, expects to go to China in the capacity of representative of the Standard Oil Company.

Round Table Initiates New Members

On Monday evening, April 10th, the Round Table met for the last time during this collegiate year. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the newly elected members with the purpose and proceedure of the Round Table meetings.

Professor Simpson was present and in his remarks on the general discussion of the evening, which was on the subject of Student Council, added some trenchant criticisms and suggestions of his own.

The new members are: J. Euchler, '17, Kleckner, '18, Fiedler, '18, H. Snyder, '18, Heiser, '18, Leemhuis, '18, and Fisher, '18. The officers are: President, Snyder, '17; Vice President, Rupp, '17; Secretary, Leemhuis, '18.

Spring Elections Announced

At the regular meeting of the Student Body which was held last Wednesday morning, President Hepner announced that the spring

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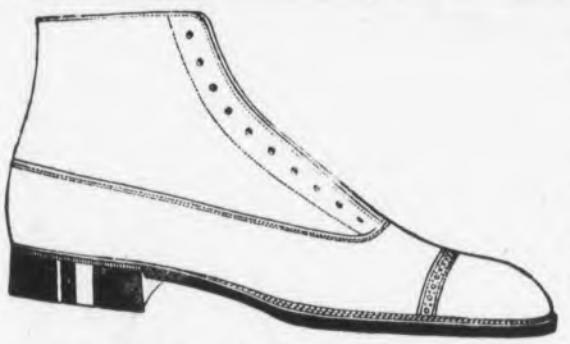

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elections would be held on Wednesday, April 26th.

Hummel, '17, announced that the Junior Class would hold a dance in the Commons on the night of the Junior Prom. to be held the Wednesday night of Commencement Week.

A motion was passed providing for a cup for the class winning the track meet, and also for two individual prizes.

Dr. Haas at Juniata

Dr. Haas has been in attendance at the meeting of college presidents at Juniata College, Huntington, Pa., the past two days. The matter of collegiate athletics was the principal subject of discussion. Dr. Haas is head of the committee which will draw up further plans and proposals for the betterment of athletic conditions in colleges.

Talking of problems: Some people are prone to think that theirs are more numerous and more difficult than any that come for solution to other people. This, of course, is where they are mistaken. Twin brothers in the *University of Missouri* are so much alike that the teachers in the institution, and the associates of the young men, find it impossible always to distinguish one from the other. So they have united in this statement of the case: "We know them apart when they are together, but we never know them apart when they are apart."

To Print Princeton Verse

A book of verse entirely the product of college undergraduates, a project that differs from anything ever attempted previously, is to appear next Fall. The editor of the work is to be Alfred Noyes, the

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English poet. And the editor declares that the volume will be something of a revelation to the critics who are prone to speak slightingly of the work of the younger generation in this country.

In compiling the volume Mr. Noyes is to make exclusive use of the work of *Princeton* undergraduates of the present generation. The only analogous venture is the production every three or four years of the book of "Oxford Verse" at Oxford University, which is edited by Sir Gilbert Murray.

"When we first undertook the work," Professor Noyes said, "we were doubtful if there would be sufficient material to warrant an edition. On further investigation we found that not only was there an abundance of material but that it was of a higher standard than is found in similar works edited in England by Gilbert Murray and Quiller-Couch. Furthermore, there will be no need of a prefatory apology such as Murray thought necessary for the character of some of the work in his edition of Oxford verse. The entire work rings sound and the verse is of a strong, clean character. The poems are more original and more distinctive in every way."

The critic who differs so greatly in his principles of criticism from Bernard Shaw and the school of "moderns" declares that the war has stimulated the production of verse rather than hindered it.

K. K. K. Elect Officers

At a meeting of the K. K. K. on Tuesday, April 4th, the following officers were elected to serve during the collegiate year of 1916-17: President, Waldemar Gallenkamp, '17; Vice President, Henry Kraft, '17; Secretary-Treasurer, Frederick Fiedler, '18.

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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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Business Manager—Wm. P. Schout, '17

Asst. Business Manager—Wayne Stump, '18

Associate Editors

Henry C. Kraft, '17 Joseph S. Kleckner, '18

Fred. J. Fiedler, '18

Alumni Editor—Robert C. Horn, '00

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Established as a weekly by the Class of 1915

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Editorial

This is the second Alumni Special. We hope that every one received the first of these special issues just before Christmas; if anyone failed to receive his copy, he missed a great deal of valuable information about his Alma Mater. In that former issue we asked alumni to write us letters telling what they thought of this plan of alumni specials, which were sent free to all alumni; we regret that we received very few letters, but we have hopes that now, if any one has decided opinions about the matter, he will not hesitate to communicate them to the alumni editor of the Muhlenberg Weekly. We hope that the news conveyed in this paper, with the compliments of the Alumni Association, will have interest for the alumni. A great deal of the material has been prepared specially for this issue. We hope our efforts will not be in vain.

A short note from Rev. M. J. Bieber, '91, is worth quoting in this connection. He says: "The Alumni Number of 'The Muhlenberg Weeekly' certainly shows enterprise and I hope will please every elumnus. The Weekly is up to date, and a welcome visitor in my home." Another letter, from a still greater distance, was sent us by Rev. Edward T. Horn, '07, Nagoya, Japan. He has this to say: "I enjoyed the Alumni Weekly, or rather the Muhlenberg Weekly, very much. It is really interesting; things have certainly been progressing at Muhlenberg College. I read of five thousand spectators at a football game; a Muhlenberg College band, commons, store, etc., with amazement. I trust when my furlough comes that I may be able to swagger around the campus and see some of the wonders. It will be a rare pleasure, I can assure you."

Commencement Week

Muhlenberg College extends to all the alumni a most cordial invitation to be here at commencement week and to take part in the festivities. Baccalaureate Sunday is June 4; Commencement Day is Thursday, June 8; special attention is called to Alumni Day, June 7. Don't forget it; Muhlenberg wants you back to help her celebrate the day, to renew old associations, to make new ones, to see the progress which the college has made, to acquaint yourself with the condition and appearance of your own institution, that you may be proud of her and may know, from your own observation, how to present her claims to those of another generation who are about to go to college. Even those who were graduated only five years ago will be surprised at what has been accomplished since their day. You will not be sorry that you took the time to come back. The college extends a hearty invitation to all her sons to be here, particularly on June 7, for one great family reunion. Come!

The commencement address will be delivered by Cheesman A. Herrick, Ph.D., LL.D., President of Girard College. Dr. Herrick has had wide experience as a teacher; before coming to Girard College, he was Principal of the William Penn High School, Philadelphia. He is an editor and author; he has contributed to many magazines and reviews. He is well known as a university extension lecturer. He is a scholar of ability. He is a pleasing speaker, who will say something worth while hearing. His subject will be "The Friendship of Books."

The usual alumni dinner will be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College.

On Alumni Day the feature of the entertainment in the afternoon will be a dual track meet between Muhlenberg and Lebanon Valley College, at 3 o'clock.

The Work of the Year

This year has been an exceedingly busy one for Muhlenberg College. It has been a year of problems, because of the series of campaigns which were held for the educational fund. The great cities and the larger towns carried on campaigns, the income of which will largely relieve the present press caused

upon the work of Muhlenberg College by the erection of the new preparatory building and the accumulation of debt in the current fund. The advance of this campaign, however, only opens up the way for continued progress which must be realized within the next few years.

Arrangements must be made, and are being considered to meet the annual deficit due to the increase of students and the necessity for advance in the very low salary of the average professor. In addition to this pressing need, the room is demanding even now for better accommodation of our scientific work, and in the very near future the problem of a scientific building must be met. With the question of such expansion before us, a plan has been adopted for the future development of Muhlenberg College, which is now on exhibition in the chapel. This plan thoroly worked out by Prof. Warren P. Laird, of the University of Pennsylvania, is a scheme which takes into consideration the whole future of the college. It provides for a library west of the present main building, and for a science building beyond that. At the entrance to the college, a church is to be built, and at the western end, at right angles with the science building, an auditorium. The dormitories are to be extended into a great refectory for the students. Beyond this a gymnasium is to front on the athletic field. All the dwellings for the professors are to be placed south of Chew Street, on our plot, which is to be laid out in the form of a park. The realization of a part of this future of Muhlenberg, must come within the next few years for the sake of maintaining what we have so far reached. And as buildings go up, endowment must be secured to keep pace with the growth of equipment.

We are still hampered in our scientific department by lack of equipment, for though much has been added, much is still needed. The constant progress of science demands a constant adaptation. The strain which is put upon our building with the growth of our library is also impressing us with the fact that we are becoming crowded in this department. So problem after problem looms up before us, demanding early solution. The period of slow growth must now be followed by a period of energetic development.

We have been very successful this year in the work carried on among the public school teachers, and we are planning for a large summer school, in which we shall teach many subjects needed by public school teachers in the new extension work which is before us. We have done a great service to the education of our neighborhood through the work given to public school teachers.

Because our numbers in the college proper are running over two hundred, we are increasing our standard. As we grow, we are constantly planning for higher standards and for stricter application of existing standards. Next year fifteen units will be required for admission to the college. This puts us on the upper limit of the requirements of the smaller colleges in Pennsylvania. We are superior to a number of other institutions which have sacrificed stricter standards to mere numbers. In accordance with the increase of our entrance requirements is the rule which will not admit students from any preparatory school to any credits for advanced work, beyond the sophomore year. Even thus, there will be certain conditions in the freshman year. We are pressing forward to a more thorough reading knowledge of languages, and the requirement is now made for advanced mathematics where the early mathematics is covered by entrance certificate. Thus in every way we are constantly alive to our situation. We shall reconstitute the department of physical education next year, and have called a physician to take full charge of the personal physical development of all the students, by which arrangement we are coming closer to what has long been our hope and our ideal.

JOHN A. W. HAAS.

The College Library and Those Who Use It

The number of volumes now accessioned in the college library is 20,876. Several thousand more, chiefly national and state publications, remain to be listed. No wonder that the proud mother of the college freshman, timidly venturing inside the door, gazes at the grim rows in black and red and colors faded, and whispers, "Vergil, must you read all these books?" She need not fear such a burden for her boy. We may tell her, first, that many of these books are duplicates, and that one copy is enough or too much even for Vergil. Then again books are no longer to be read but to be consulted, to be read by their indexes or tables of contents, and compelled to give up scraps of information, here a sentence, and there a paragraph, sometimes only a date or a name.

Then again, this is the age of specialization, and who is more specialized than the college student for the first time in his career making up his list of electives? He is a scientist now, and even "Mornings with the Masters of Art," or "How to Listen to Music," or "From a College Window" have no relation to his well-being or to his marks for the term.

Or he is a student of literature, and Maeterlinck's "The Bee," or Fabre's "The Life of the Fly" are not literature to him until they are placed on a course of required reading.

If the college library is thus to be a working library, let us at least acquire some skill in using it. Let us learn to use the reference books and the card indexes, and the indexes to the periodicals. If we are scientists let us know what books our library has of that science in which we are proudly specializing. If we are students of literature let us touch and handle and know the outside of all the volumes in our library of the author to whose school for the week we belong.

The student in our library can learn the general outline of the decimal system, the principal reference books, and the various government publications: and if he does less than this, he may find himself inferior in this point to the school boy of Scranton, or Pittsburgh, or Philadelphia, or any other of the cities in which libraries Carnegie-wrought and Dewey-indexed stand invitingly open without money and without price. The poor man's reading-room, the idle lady's library of fiction, the Carnegie library is also, thanks be, a laboratory and reference-room for the high school boy, reading as diligently and perhaps as broadly as his big brother at college.

Each student in the sophomore class at Muhlenberg is asked to make a bibliography which requires him to use the A. L. A. catalog, the card index of the library, and the Cumulative Index to periodicals. But freshmen from the better high schools and preparatory schools, contestants in debate, and winners of literary prizes, have already learned to employ these aids to reflection.

Poole's Index also? But what can we find in Poole's Index that is contained in our library? We have but one of the standard magazines, Harper's, in bound volumes complete from the beginning. We shall use Poole when we have secured the bound volumes of The Scientific American, The Century, The Atlantic Monthly, Littell's Living Age, etc. Several of these sets will not cost more than a microscope or a stereopticon. In the modern conditions, these are not curios to be proudly displayed to visitors, they are the materials of our laboratory. In a working library books are used, and books used wear out and must be repaired or replaced.

It must also be admitted with apologies that we have not one set of the proceedings of any of the learned societies. Are not these as necessary to our scientific students as their microscopes, and reagents?

But besides a working library ours must also be a library for idlers. Light fiction, lightest fiction even, has its place as a diversion, not less beneficial if not more beneficial than card playing, or a visit to the vaudeville theater. The college library cannot afford, and does not attempt, to keep its shelves refreshed with the shining colors and glowing titles of the best sellers. But gifts of such fiction will be appreciated by the unfortunates who linger in the almost deserted dormitories over vacations, and by the mental dyspeptics trying to recover their tone after the gorge and cram of examination week. We have complete sets of Mark Twain, Kipling, Meredith, and a fair representation of Hardy, Crawford, and Howells. But these are not to the sophisticated city boy the new novels that he will hear discussed by family and friends when he goes home for his vacation or for the week end.

The dispensation, in justice to all the departments, of the present income of the college is a problem to which no book in the library offers a solution. Our hope is for an endowment of the library which will enable us to purchase new books and old to satisfy the growing demand as our student body is increasingly renewed from the better element of our state and other states: boys who have a right to expect something comparable if not co-extensive with the town libraries that they have known at home.

But further, there is a third class of readers, who, unless the ideals of the past are altogether worn out and unfit even for rebinding, are the true dwellers among books. They are few: but no system of education has ever made wisdom purchasable at the ten cent stores, or souls computable by bundles. After satisfying the demands of laboratory hours, field work, required reading, and evening meetings of crude discussion of half studied topics, there is all too little time for cultivating the friendship of books. The friendly books are not those that you read for the sake of marks or in quest of material. The only reading worth the name is the reading for discovery, the quest of your own soul as reflected in a book, whether it is a book of the month, or a book of the last century, or a book rescued from the ruin of some people whose very ruins are now almost obliterated. To read you must yourself choose from the shelf some book not stiffly dignified on a list of required reading, not staled and vulgarized by class dissection, or profaned by advertising puffery.

One appreciates the ambitious house painter, printer, or gun-maker, the aspirant after complete culture at half price who proposes to read the Five

Foot Shelf of Books, who wishes to have the list of books that one must have to be "well-read," the list trim and tidy, pruned and tested. But to find such a one in college! What a pity! "Books, books," we call them all "books," the census reports, and monographs on the condition of working girls in steam laundries, or on the molluscs or insects of Ceylon or Patagonia. But books they are not, as a romance, or a cycle of sonnets, or a stately history is a book to which the author has given not only the depth of his insight and the breadth of his wisdom, but his ripened taste and practiced skill in balance, rhythm, color and harmony.

STEPHEN G. SIMPSON, Librarian.

The New History of the College

This new history which the college is about to publish will treat of that period of the growth of the institution beginning with 1892; it will begin where the history edited by Dr. Ochsenford ends. The history of our second period of twenty-five years will not be as elaborate as its predecessor, nor as large, nor as expensive; we hope to produce a small and handy volume of little more than a hundred pages, which will contain all the facts in condensed and convenient form, to sell at about a dollar, certainly not more than a dollar and a half. The publication of this history is authorized by the Board of Trustees of the College. Prof. Robert C. Horn, who is the Professor of Greek and the Alumni Editor of the Muhlenberg Weekly, has been made the editor of this History of the College.

Blanks for personal statistics have been sent to all the alumni. If any one has failed to receive his blank, we should like to hear from him. We are eager to have the blanks returned as soon as possible, in order that the information which they contain may be arranged for publication. It is our purpose to publish complete and accurate Alumni Statistics as a part of the new History of Muhlenberg College. The letter which was sent to each alumnus with the blank stated that: "The College is preparing to publish a history of its second twenty-five years, 1892-1917, as a fitting memorial to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary, as well as the four hundredth anniversary of the "Reformation."

The publication of this new history will necessarily awaken new interest in the excellent and thoro history of our first twenty-five years, prepared and edited by Dr. Ochsenford; all who want complete historical records of their Alma Mater will have to have a copy of Dr. Ochsenford's work. The college still has a number of copies in its possession, and as long as these last, they will be sold at the greatly reduced price of one dollar, which includes delivery charges. A copy of this book may be obtained from Mr. Oscar F. Bernheim, Registrar of Muhlenberg College.

Historical Value of Ciarla

Among the best historical records of Muhlenberg College are the Ciarlas. These books contain a great many valuable facts, many valuable records and useful statistics, a great fund of material which a historian of the college will find necessary. Perhaps this is a new way of regarding the Ciarla—a really serious historical record, a record of which we can and do make use—but it is worth our while to think of it this way.

But it is one thing to prepare a historical record and another thing to keep it and make it available for convenient use. There ought to be several sets of Ciarlas in the possession of the college. Coming classes should see that copies of their books are given to these collections, members of past classes can do a service to the institution by filling up gaps in any or all of these collections. What collections do I mean? First of all the collection kept in the college library should be complete; this is the collection which a student or alumnus would naturally consult. The Registrar, Mr. Bernheim, should have a complete set at his disposal; he is constantly using these books; he is consulting them repeatedly for information about the students in college, and, because of his close relation to the Alumni Association, he is constantly referring to these books, for information about alumni. The third collection should be in the hands of Prof. Horn, the Alumni Editor of the "Muhlenberg Weekly," who has been recently appointed Editor of the College History, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the institution. The Alumni Editor of the Weekly has occasion frequently to consult old Ciarlas; a complete set of the books would lighten the work of reference for him. The Ciarla will be a useful source for data for the History of the College; alumni who have unused copies of the Ciarla of their class will do something worth while for their Alma Mater by completing the set of the Alumni Editor. If there still remain other unused copies of the Ciarla, donate them to the other college collections—that of the library and that of Mr. Bernheim.

Some members of former classes who have been personally approached have already showed their appreciation of the value of this plan; already therefore, before this request is published in the "Muhlenberg Weekly," several Ciarlas have been added to our collections, whose value has thereby been increased.

ROBERT C. HORN.

The Junior Ausflug

After the Pagan-Minister game the Juniors were in excellent condition to enter into the spirit of the Ausflug. They boarded the 6.15 trolley for Schnecksville where the affair was held. Promptly at 7.15 the doors to the dining room were opened by mine hostess and the hungry crowd filed in for the big *feed*.

Say, have you ever heard of those chicken and waffle dinners for which Brong's Hotel is noted? The menu card called it Huehner und Wafflen; but no matter what it was named, for the Juniors are positive that it was all on the festive board when they sat down. Its disappearance is another matter, very strange indeed; but Prof. Fasig was there and saw all and can verify these statements.

After the feast came the toasts and speeches. These were all well received and applauded. All of them were on timely subjects of interest to the Juniors. Toastmaster Rupp called on the speakers as follows:

Waldemar L. Gallenkamp, who spoke on *Vergangenheit,* or the past, paid special attention to some such notable and departed classmates as Huetch, Rarig, etc.

Corson C. Snyder very capably spoke on the class motto, *Non, Nobis sed Omnibus.*

Bela Shetlock arraigned the *Weiberhasser* or womenhaters of the class.

Joseph T. Hummel, speaking on *Die Verheirateten,* informed the class that they must rid themselves of a certain element, if they wanted to plant the ivy in June, 1917.

Leroy L. Leister spoke on *Vorsicht* or the future.

Prof. Fasig then addressed the class. He urged the class to do the best that was in them, and especially tried to impress the class that fame after all was short-lived.

Schwenk related the history of the 1917 wine, and Brong responded to a call from the toastmaster with a few remarks of appreciation.

The committee in charge, consisting of Haag, Kraft and Dundore, were highly gratified by the success of the affair. They desire to thank each and every loyal member of 1917 for his support.

—E. R. H., '17.

The Pagan-Minister Baseball Game

Last Wednesday afternoon the annual Pagan-Minister baseball game was played by the members of the Class of 1917. This game was remarkable in more ways than one. In the first place there were only 41 errors. In the next place the score was unusually high, 27 to 14 in favor of the Pagans. In the last place the spectators confess that they never saw our national game played with so many variations and alterations. Of course we must remember that after the game followed the Ausflug. This may have produced its effect.

The line-up:

Pagans.

Player Pos.	R.	H.	O.	E.	A.
Scheetz, c.	6	3	14	7	0
Hayes, p.	4	2	0	1	12
Hartzell, 1st	3	1	3	0	0
Mader, 2nd	3	0	0	1	0
Stevens, 3rd	3	2	0	0	0
Caskey, ss	3	2	1	0	1
Hefley, lf	2	1	1	0	0
Keck, cf	0	0	2	1	1
Hummel, rf	2	2	0	2	0
Fred'ck, 2nd	1	1	0	3	0
Hunton, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Total ...	27	14	21	15	17

Ministers.

Player Pos.	R.	H.	O.	E.	A.
Schwenk, cf	1	1	9	1	1
Gallencamp, p.c. ..	3	3	3	3	4
Kistler, lf	0	0	0	2	0
Fitz, 2nd	3	2	4	3	1
Clauss, 1st	1	1	0	2	0
Ernst, 3rd	1	3	1	3	1
Heckman, rf	0	0	0	1	0
Baush, p.c.	3	2	3	7	3
Gebert, ss	2	3	1	3	1
Frankenfield, cf ..	0	0	0	0	0
Moyer, cf	0	0	0	1	0
Total ...	14	15	21	26	11

Score by innings:								
Pagans	5	11	3	1	2	2	3
Ministers ..	0	8	0	2	0	4	0

Resignation

Mr. Edwin R. Haag, '17, announces his resignation as associate editor of the Weekly to go into effect immediately. He requests that the Student Body take action on his resignation at its next meeting.

Change of Residence

Prof. Horn has moved from 37 N. 15th Street to 132 N. 4th Street. His new telephone number is Lehigh 2915.

Students Elect Officers

At the regular meeting of the Student Body last Wednesday the following officers were elected for the ensuing collegiate year: President of the Student Body, Roland L. Rupp, '17; Vice President, Henry C. Kraft, '17; Secretary, James E. Ernst, '17; Ass't. Cheer Leader, Harvey C. Snyder, '18; Song Leader, M. Leroy Wuchter, '18; Ass't. Football Manager, Wayne Stump, '18.

John R. Euchler, '17, and Joseph S. Kleckner, '18, were elected to the Student Council by the entire Student Body. The non-fraternity men chose as their representatives on the Council Elwood Schwenk, '17, and John M. Bellan, '18.

In addition to the election of officers the Student Body adopted an amendment to its constitution with regard to the Student Council. The amendment calls for a regular weekly meeting of the Council instead of the monthly meetings which were in vogue heretofore. It is hoped that this provision will make the Student Council more active and efficient.

New Weekly Staff Elected

Last Wednesday the Student Body also elected the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY staff for next year, as follows:—Editor-in-chief, I. Noble Dundore, '17; Associate Editors, Edwin R. Haag, '17; Henry C. Kraft. '17; Fred. J. Fiedler, '18; Joseph S. Kleckner, '18; Business Manager, William P. Schout, '17; Ass't. Business Manager, Wayne Stump, '18. It is very unfortunate that both business managers happen to be day students as the WEEKLY is sent out to the dormitories every Tuesday evening where it is prepared for mailing. This arrangement is obviously very inconvenient to managers who do not live in the dormitories.

Seniors Taken to Asylum

Last Tuesday afternoon, April 18th, the Seniors taking Sociology visited the State Insane Asylum at Rittersville under the leadership of Professor Bossard. The Seniors were very loud in their praises of Dr. Klopp, the superintendent of the home, who took great pains to take them thru every building and to explain the smallest details. The class spent three hours in inspecting the institution. They were very much impressed by the equipment and wonderful system of administration of the great plant.

"Playing With Life"

Dr. Haas' regular chapel talk last week was on "Playing with Life." Each human life is sacred, and for one to allow a human life to cluster around himself and leave it is very wrong. Life is not made to be a series of successive appointments, a sort of easy, joyous journey thru which one dances. If one plays with life in college, he gambles away some of the best years which are to bring an investment which can never be gained later. The average college man never sits down to think about himself and his life. An important question for the college man to ask himself is, Am I playing with my life, or am I making something out of that life to serve men and to glorify God?

Dr. C. M. Jacobs Visits Us in the Interests of the Seminary

On last Tuesday morning, Dr. C. M. Jacobs, D.D., Professor of Church History at the Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy, gave a talk to the student body concerning the Seminary and the gospel ministry. He emphasized the fact that the Seminary is alive, awake and actually doing things. While the College introduces elementary problems of thought, the Seminary deals with the advanced problems, such as the attitude of the church toward present day movements and towards the thought of the day. The Christian ministry has the first claim upon every Christian man, and no man who is sincere in his Christian profession ought even to consider the adoption of any other calling until he has first decided that it is not his duty to be a minister of the gospel. The gospel ministry is the kind of work which calls for picked men, not men who do not make good in anything else. But there are wonderful opportunities for leadership and for accomplishing great things, which no other profession offers.

An opportunity was given to those interested to interview Dr. Jacobs during the day.

Dr. Ettinger Addresses M. C. A. on "The College Man's Religion

On Wednesday evening, Dr. Ettinger gave a very interesting informal talk to the M. C. A. on "The College Man's Religion." He said that since the intellect, the feelings, and the will of the college man should be developed as he pursues his course, naturally he ought to become more consistent and firm in his religious convictions. If four years of studying does

not give him higher ideals of life, then the college course is a failure. And above all things, the college man must be sincere. The prime test of the religion of the college man is whether it satisfies the individual, and enables him to look upon life in a more hopeful way. If there is no hope in religion, then it is of no use. The Christian ought to be the happiest man in the world and the religion of the college man, more than of anyone else, because his intellect and feelings and will have been exercised and strengthened, ought to be full of hope.

To-night Raymond Heckman will speak on the Indians of South America, explaining the second last chapter of "South American Problems."

In addition a report will be given by the newly elected President, Elwood Schwenk, of his trip to the Presidents' Convention at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., from which he returned on Monday.

Report of the Muhlenberg Weekly

In order that the students and alumni may know the financial situation of the Weekly the business manager submits the following report. In order that the new business manager may be able to pay all bills it is necessary that the unpaid subscriptions be paid.

Receipts.

From copies sold	$ 1.55
From H. Bagger, Bus. Mgr., 1914-15	3.62
From advertisements	439.74
From subscriptions, 1915-16	373.50
From back subscriptions	20.00
From Fresh. and Soph. classes	22.00
From Muhlenberg Alumni Association	24.75
Total receipts	$865.66

Expenditures.

To Learn, printing letters	$ 1.25
Holben, letter heads and stationery	7.86
North American, football cut	1.50
Electric City Engraving Co., cuts	4.74
H. Ray Haas, for printing	799.75
H. Ray Haas, for wrappers	14.00
Mailing	20.92
Stamps, stationery, etc.	8.80
Total expenditures	$858.82
Total Receipts	$865.66
Total Expenditures	858.82
	$ 6.84
Cash on hand	$ 5.50
Amount in bank	1.34
	$ 6.84

The following are the resources and expenditures the new Business Manager will have:

Assets.

Unpaid subscriptions (Alumni)	$135.60
Unpaid student subscriptions	93.00
Unpaid Faculty subscriptions	15.00
Unpaid advertisements	198.00
Total assets	$441.84

Liabilities.

Owed to printer	$ 85.00
Weeklies to be printed	206.00
Wrappers needed	3.50
Stamps, etc. (approximate)	6.50
	$300.00

The accounts have been audited and found correct by the auditing committee, Corson Snyder, '17, and Mayden Barner, '16.

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY,
Leland F. Brunner, Bus. Mgr.

Notice to Alumni

In the financial statement published in this number of the WEEKLY we notice that there are still a large number of unpaid subscriptions among the alumni. The new management requests that all those who have not yet paid their subscriptions do so as soon as possible. Prompt payment will be a great convenience to us in balancing our accounts at the end of this collegiate year. Kindly bear this in mind and do not delay any longer.

Muhlenberg Second at Penn Relays

The team representing Muhlenberg won second place at the Penn Relay races last Saturday, the winner of first place being the team from Franklin and Marshall. Our boys feel that it was only a stroke of hard luck that kept them out of first place. When the race started Captain Weber immediately lost the pole, running almost last. However, in the final sprint he rapidly forged ahead and finished a close third. Taylor started out at a fast clip on the second lap but the pace was fast and towards the end he weakened and was passed by a man in the final sprint. McGovern ran an even quarter in fine style, finishing strong after passing two men, those from Catholic

University and Bucknell. Steele started leisurely but upon reaching the two-twenty mark he made a powerful sprint that was all but sufficient to overtake the first man and he crossed the line only a yard or two behind the man from Franklin and Marshall. Catholic University finished third and Bucknell fourth. The time of the race was 3 minutes and 33 4-5 seconds. Each man received a silver loving cup as a prize.

This is the best showing Muhlenberg made at the Penn Relays since 1911 when we won first place. Since then our usual position has been third or fourth.

The Shakesperean Celebration

The three hundredth anniversary of the death of Shakespeare was fittingly celebrated in Allentown last Friday and Saturday at the Lyric Theater. Under the direction of Edward Lewers, a former Ben Greet player, local talent presented several of the most famous episodes in Shakespeare. These were as follows: the trial scene in "The Merchant of Venice," the forum scene in "Julius Caesar," the prologue to "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," scenes from "The Tempest," the balcony scene of "Romeo and Juliet," and the kitchen, letter, and garden scenes from "Twelfth Night."

The last named episode was entirely in charge of the Cue and Quill Club. As the sottish Sir Toby Belch, William P. Eisenbrown gave a likable portrayal of a difficult character. He rose to the occasion, however, with exceptional power, making one of the decided hits of the evening. Edward H. Schlechter, Jr., as the pompous Malvolio, also had a difficult role, but he performed in so excellent a manner that he fairly captured his audience. Others who participated in the cast were Mr. Hunton, as Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Clifford A. Eichner, as the Jester; Meyer Grossman as Fabian; W. Russel Rosenberger, Viola; Alfred H. Duerschner, Antonio; Raymond A. Kline, Curio; George W. Heiser, Valentine; F. Carl Troutman, Maria; and C. Luther Fry, Olivia.

The scenery and costumes were in keeping with the Elizabethan period. The four performances that were given were followed by the audiences with the keenest delight.

Two Track Meets This Week

Muhlenberg opened its official track season with the Penn Relays last Saturday. Two dual track meets are scheduled for this week, the one being with Haverford College at Haverford to-day. The second meet will be on our own field with Delaware College next Saturday. Our relay team made a very credible showing at Penn. The prospects are bright for a successful season. Let everybody be out to cheer the boys on to victory next Saturday.

The Summer School

The second session of the Muhlenberg College Summer School will open on July 6th. Many additions have been made to the several courses. All of these are for the teachers as the Summer School is primarily intended for them. Some of these courses are industrial arts; domestic science; calisthenetics, including folk dancing and supervised play; extension of the courses in drawing to include work for the first eight grades; design, as is now studied in our first class High Schools; mechanical drawing; and field work in geology and ornithology. The work in industrial arts will not only include a lecture course, dealing with its historical development and its place in our Public School System, but practical work as well. A suitable laboratory will be provided for the work in domestic science. Another feature of the School will be the courses intended for the preparation of teachers for the Continuation schools. Instruction will be given in all branches given in such schools. Thirty-two courses will be given for which college credit may be secured toward a degree. Thirty-four courses, for which a certificate is given, but for the completion of which no college credit will be given. Many of our teachers desiring a degree may thus work for same. Four sessions of Summer School work are virtually equivalent to one year of college work. Credits from recognized institutions will be accepted toward a collegiate degree. Teachers, upon entering the school, having in mind a degree shall present at least 15 units of preparatory school work. No Normal School work in pedagogy shall be accepted upon certificate in lieu of any collegiate work in pedagogy looking toward the fulfillment of the two hundred hours of pedagogical work as required by the State. The teacher, however, may secure credit toward the two hundred hours of collegiate pedagogical work by passing an examination in those collegiate pedagogical subjects he does not desire to take, provided he has completed work along similar lines in a State Normal School.

WM. H. REESE,
Director.

Lecture by Rev. Daugherty

On last Tuesday evening, April 24th, the Rev. Silas D. Daugherty delivered an illustrated lecture to an appreciative audience of students and friends in the College chapel. His subject was "The Land of the Southern Cross." Mr. Daugherty showed how South America got this name from a brilliant constellation that stands over it, called "The Southern Cross." This group of stars is to South America what the "Great Dipper" is to North America. Rev. Daugherty has traveled quite extensively in South America so that he is quite familiar with the continent. He presented a large number of very fine illustrations to show that South America is a land of promise. Rev. Daugherty closed his address with a powerful plea for men and women who should strive to bring about closer relations between the two continents and especially to uplift our neighbor morally and educationally. He also paid a glowing tribute to the young women of North America who have already volunteered to raise the young womanhood of South America.

Prof. Horn Gains Recognition

In the issue of "Atlantis" for April 1st, there are large excerpts, in modern Greek, translated from one of Prof. Horn's articles on "Greece of the Twentieth Century," which appeared recently in the "Lutheran." The article is accompanied by comments. The "Atlantis" is the great Greek newspaper of the United States, with a circulation of 35,000 copies daily. It claims to go to every city and town in this country where there are Greeks.

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Auxiliary Meeting

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College met last Tuesday afternoon in the Administration Building, Mrs. Geo. K. Mosser, President, presiding. The ladies decided to furnish a lounging room for the students in the dormitory. They also completed twenty-five white duck coats which will be presented to the student waiters.

After a short business meeting, Rev. Dr. Charles Fry, of Philadelphia, who is making final arrangements for a summer session to be held August 7 to 12, addressed the ladies and requested that they cooperate in finding lodging for two hundred persons during this term. Then followed a series of stereopticon views of flowers and fruit shown by Prof. Bailey.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held on May 23rd.

Deutscher Verein

Last Thursday evening the Verein had its last meeting of this year. New officers were elected for the coming year. The Verein hopes to get an early start next fall and accomplish a great deal under these men.

Gerhard Euchler .....President
Edwin Haag .....Vice President
Werner Jentsch .....Sec.-Treas.
John Euchler, Corson Snyder } ..... Curators

On Thursday evening, April 27, the College Glee Club began its Post-Easter itinerary. On Thursday evening they sang to a crowded and an appreciative house at Nazareth. The concert was in charge of Joseph S. Kleckner to whose untiring efforts is due the success of the evening.

On Friday evening, April 28, the Club made a big hit at Stroudsburg. Norristown is on the schedule for this week.

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Alumni Notes

The Rev. Prof. William K. Frick, of Milwaukee, Wis., and a member of the class of 1870, is at present visiting in the East. Last Friday morning he paid a visit to his Alma Mater. During the chapel exercises he made a few remarks to the Student Body assuring them that Muhlenberg is not an unknown quantity in the West where it is represented by some very prominent men.

A recent letter from M. J. Bieber of the class of '91 says: "I am endeavoring to interest all the boys to come back during commencement week this year and celebrate. I hope we may all be there."

Following its annual custom, the class of 1900 will hold a reunion at the Hotel Allen on Wednesday evening of commencement week. The members of the class will be the guests of Prof. Robert R. Fritsch.

The class of 1906 will hold its second reunion this year.

Sophomores Elect Officers

At the regular monthly meeting of the Sophomore Class on Monday afternoon, the following men were chosen to serve as class officers for the first term next year:

President, Allen Fisher; Vice President, Russel Baker; Secretary, Harvey Snyder; Treasurer, David Longacre; Monitor, Harold Helfrich; Cheer Leader, Russel Baker; Tennis Manager, Luther Hartzel.

ALUMNI

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AFTER THE WAR---WHAT THEN?

BENJAMIN A. HUBBARD

MUHLENBERG LOSES TO HAVERFORD BUT WINS FROM DELAWARE

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Asst. Business Manager—Wayne Stump, '18

Associate Editors

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After the War---What Then?

The outbreak of the European war shattered many fanciful idealisms. We thot the dream of the brotherhood of man was about to be realized; nationalism seemed to be breaking down before cosmopolitanism. The republic of science, of art, of letters gave its celebrities to the world—Pasteur, Lister, Roentgen, Marconi, Edison did not belong to any one country, but were honored by the entire world. Shakespeare spoke to Englishmen as he did to Germans. Wagner needed no interpreter to Frenchmen and Tolstoi's message was universal. Science and culture seemed to be sweeping away all barriers, when, almost without warning, war was declared. It came upon us like a thunderclap. All civilization seemed to be crumbling and the hopes of philosophers and the aspirations of philanthropists vanished like a dream.

And we read of a great peace army prepared for war, an army that knew no obstacles. The works of man could not impede its onward march. The forts of Liege crumbled before its onslaughts, natural barriers could not retard its progress, and rivers were bridged with amazing rapidity, and the great, gray army kept onward towards its goal. Neutralities were violated, binding treaties became mere scraps of paper, and the work of generations passed away over night. We had put our faith in the signatures of Presidents and the seals of Emperors and Kings, our hope in the prestige of mighty armies and navies, and our money in peace congresses. Our treaties were broken with scrupulous indifference. Armies and navies became the tools of war instead of the stimuli of peace, and the influence of our thirty international peace conferences, held at the expense of millions, did not even leave an effervescence.

Just a hundred years ago, after the fall of Napoleon Bonaparte, Europe was recovering from a similar war as this. A great congress of the eight leading powers met at Vienna for the purpose of securing the permanent peace of Europe. This congress met amid a brilliant, gorgeous display of wealth that would have rivaled a Cleopatrian court and have recalled stories of the Arabian Nights. Treaty after treaty was made until the peace of Europe seemed at last secure. But the treaties made at this congress, tho it cost a King's ransom, lasted but a few decades. In less than forty years England and Russia were fighting out their differences in the Crimea. Ten years later France and Germany were at each other's throats, and treaties that involved national honor were again cast aside as worthless.

And as the present war looms up with its terrific antagonisms, it seems hardly credible that eight years ago these very nations, now so bitterly embroiled, were the leaders in a peace conference—a universal peace conference, were sitting shoulder to shoulder, speaking the same language, advising means to bring about a peace that would embrace the entire world, were meeting in a stately, magnificent building, itself a memorial of peace. But all their fraternal bonds of brotherhood were broken with the first volley in Belgium and The Hague peace conferences have almost passed into mythology.

In our dilemma we are ready to grasp at any straw that might relieve this distressing situation and we look to Christianity, but here another disappointment stares us in the face. The Church has allowed her tremendous forces to lie dormant. Why has she not used her millions of officials, her hundred millions of members in a united effort for peace? The Church has looked upon the question of peace and war as a purely political one and has never fulfilled her mission as the earthly representative of the Prince of Peace, but has rather accepted the notion of the Lord of Hosts leading his people into battle, and in some instances boldly sanctions and justifies a war, as did a certain Christian bishop who said: "Without war a nation would degenerate morally and physically."

This opinion, however, is an old one. From time immemorial religious wars have been the bloodiest in the history of any country and we await the time when the Church will marshal her forces on the side of peace. And on every hand we find crumbling monuments of our peace ideals because civilization seems content that wars should settle international grievances. The pages of history resemble a panorama of conflicts.

Do you realize that since the dawn of the enlightened twentieth century seven wars have been in progress? Wars have formed the nursing diet of the rising generations. It seems as tho we have been reading of wars always—the Boer war, the Spanish war, the Russo-Japanese, the war between Italy and Turkey, the Balkan, the Mexican trouble, and now this most terrible of all wars. And when this world struggle finally comes to an end, when the last gun is fired, when the last man is killed, and a new pecae is born—WHAT THEN? How shall we maintain that peace? Shall we proceed as we did a century ago and hold a Congress of Washington, or Berlin, or Paris, or Peking? This time, however, such a congress will have a greater problem to solve than ever before. Conditions have changed.

Soldiers of a century ago looked upon fighting as a matter of course, a thing inevitable. There was no ill feeling between friend and foe because the next year they might be fighting side by side. But to-day the army of a nation is the nation itself. It is recruited from its very vitals, from its factories and mills, its artisans and tradesmen, and the recruits are not the ignorant soldiers of the past. They do not go to war for love of adventure or fortune because to-day modern warfare will not permit the individual any material prizes and the common soldier gains nothing but gives all. "War has lost its glory and romanticism," an officer in the trenches recently said, "and has become a damn dull, damn dirty, and damn dangerous occupation that offers no choice; every one must fight." The Russian peasants are not enthusiastic for war, but accepted it as they would a famine or an earthquake. They belonged to the "Little Father" by divine right and went to war. The laboring classes of Germany infused by a patriotic hysteria went to war. The working classes of Great Britain held the fate of the Empire in their hands and patriotism called. Patriotism, a magic word, patriotism that begets nationalism and the price of nationalism is war. And each nation is draining its best blood to pay the price. Not only has each nation imbibed the ideal of nationalism but implacable hate has saturated their ideal. Hate will be the birthright of the unborn generations and the motto of the living.

Can you picture little Belgium when she begins to rebuild her towns and villages? A curse of hate will accompany every slash of the trowel and the memory of Liege will rise up like a ghost before the builders. When the French attempt to restore the ruins of their cathedrals, truly they will say: "Rebuilt with the blood of martyrs," and the old festering wounds of hate will be kept open. When German ships begin to creep slowly out of their harbors, after their long rest, their passing salutes of greeting will be salutes of hate. The trademark "Made in Gerany" will no longer be a stamp of value but will recall to the English all the terrors of a nightly Zeppelin raid. And it will take generations to soften these national antipathies—antipathies that will be kept alive with the memory of Russian dead that clog and crimson the snow-bound passes of the Carpathians; of German bodies that lie unburied on the muddy plains around Verdun; of French bones that whiten the forest slopes of Champagne; and English bones that lie bleaching under the scorching suns of Mesopotamia. After forty years the memory of Sedan is bitter to Frenchmen. It will take thrice times forty years before the present animosities are forgotten. AFTER THE WAR—WHAT THEN? becomes a more perplexing question. Europe will be a great house of mourning filled with crippled men and broken-hearted women. Unborn babes and fatherless children will be nourished on revenge. The scars have burned too deep to be eradicated in a few years. Civilization has made us very sensitive, has sharpened our imagination and it is hard to forget. We cannot expect that men who have been thinking in terms of slaughter will immeditaely return to their former peaceful occupations. Flying shrapnel, curtains of fire, gas assaults have shattered their nerves and the devil of war lives long in man. Social intercourse will be practically at an end because each country is building around itself a barrier of language. German universities have already stopped the teaching of French and English. The Paris Figaro suggests that German music be stopped and German plays be no longer given in the theaters. In England to quote anything German would be as treasonable as to cry "Hoch der Kaiser," and the barrier of language is being fortified with hate and the dream of the brotherhood of man is another pleasant memory of a broken ideal. But are we to allow this passionately cherished ideal of brotherhood to perish ignominiously without another fight for its realization? Is pride of country

to become a barrier and love of country a menace to prevent us from appreciating the finer qualities inherent in other nationalities? Has culture brot this upon us? Is this to be the final result of our civilization? The appalling horrors of this world war, however, must have a reaction. The vivid pictures of ghastly, blood-soaked battlefields have stamped their imprint upon our very souls and the cry goes up across rivers of blood and over the graves of a million dead, "How long is this to last?" A fear of war and a strong craving for peace is upon us. Peace and war are in the balance. How shall we swing the balance?

Are we to justify the prevalent notion that the world is doomed to chronic warfare and prepare for the next war? Is there no other path to follow but the beaten path of war? Is this the pinnacle of civilization? And the all important issue of this war is not, How will it end? or, Who will win?, but the blazoned question upon the horizon, deepened with the blood of millions, still confronts us, AFTER THE WAR—WHAT THEN?

BENJAMIN A. HUBBARD, '16.

Note.—With this oration Mr. Hubbard won first prize in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest held at Ursinus College on April 13th.

Haverford Wins Meet

Muhlenberg lost to Haverford in a track meet on Walton Field at Haverford last Wednesday afternoon by the score of 69 to 35. We won four first and five second places but failed to place in six events. Weber starred for Muhlenberg and Martwick for Haverford.

100-yard dash—First, Weber, Muhlenberg; second, Martwick, Haverford. Time, :10 2-5.

220-yard dash—First, Weber, Muhlenberg; second, McGovern, Muhlenberg. Time, :23.

440-yard dash—First, Bray, Haverford; second, Steel, Muhlenberg. Time, :51 4-5.

880-yard dash—First, Hartman, Muhlenberg; sceond, Taylor, Muhlenberg. Time, 2:12 2-5.

Mile run—First, Price, Haverford; second, Schrope, Haverford. Time, 4:51 3-5.

Two-mile run—First, Zerega, Haverford; second, Clement, Haverford. Time, 10:20 2-5.

120-yard high hurdles—First, Martwick, Haverford; second, Nevin, Haverford. Time, :16 2-5.

220-yard low hurdles—First, Martwick, Haverford; second, Steel, Muhlenberg. Time, :27.

Running broad jump—First, Hisey, Haverford; second, Van Dam, Haverford. Distance, 20 feet, ten inches.

Pole vault—First, Hunter, Haverford; second, W. Crosan, Haverford. Height, 10 feet.

Shot put—First, Devereaux, Muhlenberg; second, Moon, Haverford. Distance, 36 feet, 6 inches.

Hammer throw—First, Ramsey, Haverford; second, Cleveland, Haverford. Distance, 104 feet, 10 inches.

High jump—First, Hisey, Haverford; second, Steel, Muhlenberg. Height, 5 feet, 4 inches.

Muhlenberg Wins From Delaware

In the fastest meet ever held on the Muhlenberg track we defeated Delaware State College in a dual track and field meet last Saturday by the score of 76½ to 49½. Muhlenberg took first place in all but three events and scored in every one. Four new college records were made, two of these being by Captain Weber who was again the star of the meet. The records broken were those in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, both by Weber; the broad jump record by Hubbard; and the discus by Gaston.

The summary:

100-yard dash—First, Weber, Muhlenberg; second, Craig, Delaware; third, Taylor, Muhlenberg. Time, :10.

16-pound Shot-put—First, Devereaux, M.; second, Brubaker, M.; third, Bratton, D. Distance, 38 ft. ¾ in.

One-mile Run—First, Fitzgerald, M.; second, Hartman, M.; third, Taylor, D. Time, 4:54.

120-yard High Hurdles—First, Heuer, M.; second, Wilson, D.; third, Goering, M. Time, :17.

440-yard Dash—First, McGovern, M.; second, Steel, D.; third, Fitzpatrick, D. Time, :53 4-5.

High Jump—First, Bratton, D.; second, Taylor, M.; third, tie between Hubbard, M., and Marshall, D. Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

Discus Throw—First, Gaston, M.; second, Loos, D.; third, Devereaux, M. Distance, 116 ft. 10 in.

Two-mile Run—First, Bellan, M.; second, Druckenmiller, M.; third, Gentien, D. Time, 11:14 3-5.

Running Broad Jump—First, Hubbard, M.; second, Alexander, D.; third, Meyers, D. Distance, 21 ft. 7 1-5 in.

220-yard Dash—First, Weber, M.; second, Craig, D.; third, Marshall, D. Time, :22 4-5.

16-pound Hammer Throw—First, Devereaux, M.; second, Landis, M.; third, Bratton, D. Distance 102 ft.

220-yard Low Hurdles—First, Heuer, M.; second, Marston, D.; third, Smart, D. Time, :27 4-5.

Pole Vault—First, Hutton, D.; second, tie between Catts, D., and Brubaker, M. Height, 10 ft.

880-yard Run—First, Steel, D.; second, Marshall, D.; third, Taylor, M. Time, 2:09 1-5.

Alpha Tau Omega Holds Dance

Last Friday evening the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity gave its sixth annual spring dance at the Hotel Allen. Thirty-five couples were in attendance among whom were all the active members of the fraternity as well as several alumni.

The dance program consisted of twenty numbers. During the intermission a delightful luncheon was served in the restaurant. As favors the men received cigarette cases, while the the ladies were given beautiful Morocco leather vanity cases.

The dance was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bernheim, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCollom, Jr., and Prof. and Mrs. J. H. S. Bossard. The committee in charge consisted of C. Luther Fry, William Hollenbaugh, Edwin W. Hartzell, Joseph T. Hummel, and Charles L. Steel.

Faculty Notes

The Sunday edition of the "Public Ledger" of April 9th contained a two-column article with portrait on "Hugo Grotius, the Founder of International Law," by Dean George T. Ettinger.

On Sunday, April 30th, Dr. Ettinger made the address at the opening of a library of 500 volumes at Dubbs Memorial Church, Allentown.

On Saturday evening, May 6th, he also made the address to the graduating class of the Township High School at Old Zionsville, Pa., of which Henry L. Snyder, '15, is the Principal.

Dr. Ettinger is being urged very strongly to stand as a candidate for Superintendent of Public Schools of Allentown. Very flattering notices to this effect have appeared in practically all the papers of Allentown.

The leading article in "Young Folks" for April 29th, on "William Shakespeare" was contributed by Prof. John D. M. Brown. Prof. Borwn also recently gave a lecture on Shakespeare to the Woman's Club of Allentown.

Dr. Haas addressed the students of Susquehanna University on Monday, on "Trends of Modern Thought."

South American Indians are Discussed at M. C. A.

The Indians of South America were described at last week's meeting of the M. C. A. by M. E. Barner. There are five millions of these people in South America; their moral conditions are low; they are exceedingly superstitious and greatly influenced by the witch doctors. This race had a noble past, but with the advent of the white men they have fallen from their former civilization and to-day present a distinct missionary problem.

As a result of his attendance at the Presidents' Conference, held at Juniata College, President Schwenk is trying to get several men to represent Muhlenberg at the Eagles Mere Conference for students, which will be held June 16-25. The three great American missionary leaders, John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer and Sherwood Eddy, are expected to be present.

"Protestant Missions in South America," the last of the "South American Problems," will be presented to-night by Paul Christ.

The Annual College Play

Altho actual work upon the Commencement Week production of the Dramatic Association has but fairly begun, the prospects for a performance even better than the present high standard set by the Cue and Quill Club are bright. The program will consist of four one-act plays, three of which were written by undergraduates competing for the prize offered for the best play. In addition to much of the talent which was responsible for the big success last year, there is a wealth of new material.

As in former years the production is under the direction of Mr. John A. McCollom, Jr. The program is as follows:

1. "Hearts and Solitaires" by Luther W. Abele, '18.
   - Bessie .....W. Russel Rosenberger, '16
   - Spike .....Myer J. Grossman, '19
   - Macey .....John K. Miller, '19
2. "Guilt?" by John A. McCollom, Jr., '04.
   - Jim .....Edward W. Schlechter, '16
   - Grace .....William P. Schout, '17
3. "For the Regiment" by Benjamin A. Hubbard, '16.
   - Archie .....Benjamin A. Hubbard, '16
   - Colonel .....Raymond A. Kline, '19
   - Scottie .....George W. Heiser, '19
   - Mike .....William H. Fitzgerald, '17
   - Orderly .....Frank M. Brown, '19
   - Hans .....Alfred H. Duerschner, '18
4. "Love, Law, and Dried-beef" by Luther C. Schmehl, '16.
   - Mamie .....Edwin W. Hartzell, '17
   - Percy .....William G. Wahl, '19
   - Constable .....Open
   - Cy Cornerib .....Frank M. Brown, '19

The club intends giving several out-of-town performances. Its first appearance will be at Perkasie on May 25. The business management is endeavoring to land several other engagements in nearby cities. They will appear in Allentown at the Orpheum on Tuesday June 6.

Alumni Notes

'05 Although a member of the Presbyterian Church only four years, Rev. C. H. Bohner, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of Ocean City, N. J., has been elected one of the ministerial delegates from his Presbytery to the General Assembly of the church. This is the highest legislative body of the Presbyterian Church and it meets next month.

He is a son of Rev. B. F. Borner, of this city, former Presiding Elder of the Evangelical Church, and a brother of Harvey E. Bohner, of the furniture firm of H. E. Bohner & Co., this city. Rev. C. H. Bohner was formerly pastor of Ebenezer Evangelical Church, Turner St., near Seventh.

'08 At a progressive "500" party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kistler, of No. 224 Linden Street, the engagements of their daughter, Miss Mabel Kistler, to Frank H. Marsh, cashier of the Ridge Avenue Deposit Bank, and also of Miss Hannah Catherine Hauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hauser, of No. 1136 Linden Street, to Charles E. Keim, a theological student at Mt. Airy Theological Seminary, were announced.

Mr. Marsh is a son of Charles Marsh, Cashier of the Danielsville National Bank, was graduated from Muhlenberg with the class of 1908. Mr. Keim is also a Muhlenberg graduate with the class of 1913. His parents reside at Nazareth.

'09 Henry R. Mueller, of Lancaster, who was graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1909, has won a fellowship in Columbia University, where he has

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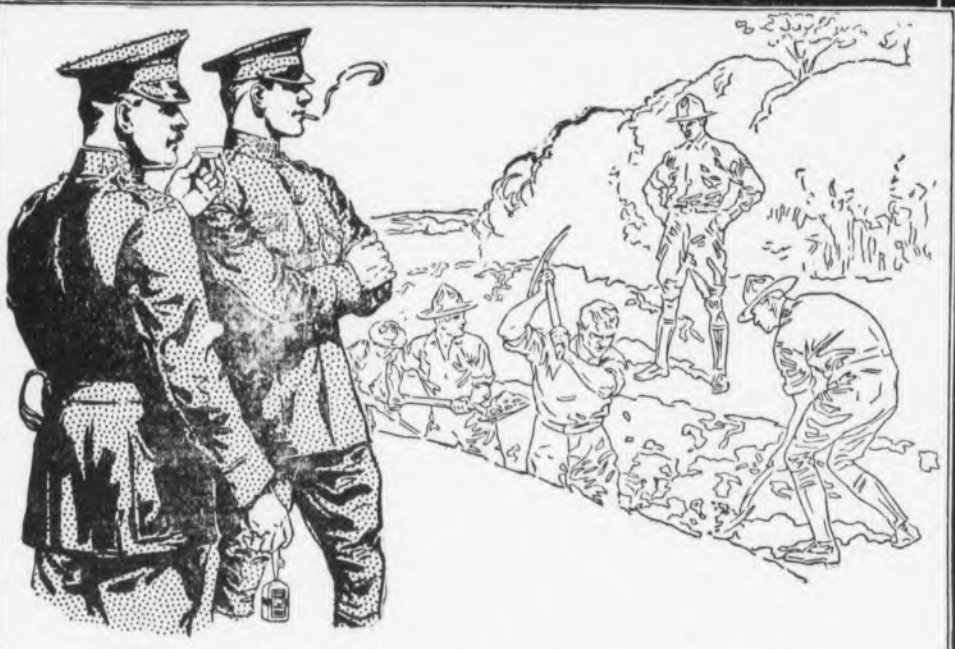

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been a student for the past two years and where he had a scholarship the past year. Mr. Mueller is specializing in history.

The wedding of Miss Marie T. Kostenbader, of Catasauqua, and the Rev. Walter C. Sandt, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, that place, was solemnized at half-past 5 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in the presence of a notable gathering of guests.

Mr. Sandt after attending Muhlenberg for several years, was a student at Haverford and was graduated from that institution, and later from Mt. Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary, where he was ordained to the ministry. His first charge was an assistant to the Rev. Dr. Ernest Pfatteicher, pastor of the Church of the Holy Communion, Philadelphia. He succeeded the Rev. Dr. C. L. Fry in the pastorate at Catasauqua following the latter's resignation to engage in Church Extension and Missionary Work.

Student Council Re-organizes

At a meeting last Wednesday the Student Council reorganized for next year. The new members are: James E. Ernst, '17, John R. Euchler, '17, Waldemar L. Gallencamp, '17, John M. Bellan, '18, Lloyd Musselman, '18, Joseph S. Kleckner, '18, Stanley R. Shimer, '18, and George W. Nelson, '18. In addition to these men, the Council will include Corson C. Snyder, '17, Edwin W. Hartzell, '17, Roland L. Rupp, '17, and Henry C. Kraft, '17, members of the late Council. The following officers were elected:

President, John R. Euchler, '17.
V. Pres., James E. Ernst, '17.
Secretary, Lloyd Musselman, '18.

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In accordance with the amendment recently passed by the Student Body, the Council will hold weekly sessions; Monday at 6.15 was selected as the time of meetings. The Council accepted the resignation of Edwin R. Haag, '17. A committee was appointed to codify the student regulations of the two years past and incorporate them into the constitution. Corson Snyder, John Euchler and Leroy Leister were elected Proctors.

Lecture Course Ends

The chapel was crowded to its full capacity to hear Roy Young on "Paganini and the Birds," last Thursday evening. In addition to his clever imitations of bird song and animal calls, Mr. Young gave selections illustrating the various schools of music—Russian, Polish, French and Bohemian. He also played a number of selections as Paganini would have played them, including "Home, Sweet Home" and "A Perfect Day." He illustrated the double harmonies played by but three men in the last hundred years, Paganini being the first.

While Mr. Young produced some highly entertaining "violin pyrotechnics," as he terms them, he also pleased the lovers of classical music most of all by his rendition of Beethoven's "Minuet in G," and "Traumerei," which he played as the final encore.

Sophs Lose Interclass Games

In the first game of the interclass baseball series the Freshmen decisively defeated the Sophomores by the score of 9 to 4. The batteries were: Sophomores, Mellick and DeLong; Freshmen, Taylor and Heuer. The features of the game were the batting of Wahl and the base running of Delozier.

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Established as a monthly by the Class of 1883
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$1.50 a year

Editorial

This is the third number of the WEEKLY issued under the supervision of the new staff. Thus far we have been seriously handicapped by inexperience and an incomplete staff. However, now that all the vacancies have been filled part of the handicap has been removed and we soon hope to have the editorial machinery moving smoothly.

At the beginning of our career (if such we may call it) as a staff a concise statement of our plans is possibly in order. We shall in the main follow the policies of our predecessors. Our ideal is to make the WEEKLY first of all a live college newspaper in the true sense of the word. But our plans do not stop there. We believe the WEEKLY should be more than a newspaper and we therefore hope to publish short-stories, essays, orations, bits of verse, and the like from time to time.

We have presented the gist of our plans but much still remains to be said. A staff of six men cannot make the WEEKLY what it ought to be without outside help. We therefore issue this appeal to the alumni, the faculty, and the students that they cooperate with us. Occasionally some live alumnus does send in a contribution which we appreciate very much; but we need more. We are grateful for the more liberal attitude the faculty is assuming toward the WEEKLY. The little items and articles that we receive from the professors from time to time are very helpful indeed and we trust that more will be forthcoming. But above all things we plead for the cooperation of the student body. During the past there has been a woeful lack of support. Great qualities of criticism and condemnation have been heaped upon "the dry sheet," but how few have been the literary contributions or constructive suggestions. At present a total of $93 is outstanding in the student body in unpaid subscriptions. Almost one-third of the fellows have failed to support the WEEKLY even financially. Yet the loudest criticism and the severest condemnation proceed from this group. We suggest to our worthy critics who are so brimful of brilliant ideas that they submit them to us; we need them. Our plea is HELP US AND WE SHALL TRY TO HELP YOU, but IF YOU CAN'T BOOST DON'T KNOCK.

Students Decide to Send Delegates to Eagles Mere

The Student Body received an invitation last week to send several representatives to the Middle States Students Conference at Eagles Mere. The sessions will continue for ten days, beginning June 16. Three of the speakers, John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, and Sherwood Eddy, are men of world-wide reputation.

Last year all the colleges of the Middle West and the Middle Atlantic States, with the exception of Muhlenberg, were represented at the Conference. When the Student Body was informed of the unfavorable impressions made by the absence of Muhlenberg men among the Christian Association Workers, they voted to send two men to represent them at the coming Conference in June. The men elected as representatives are: H. Leslie Landis, '17, and Allen S. Fisher, '18.

Student Body Fills Vacancies

Because of the resignation of Luther E. Hartzell, '18, as Assistant Track Manager, and Edwin R. Haag, '17, as Associate Editor of the Weekly, and two other vacancies on the Weekly Staff, a special meeting of the Student Body was called last Thursday to fill the vacancies. The election resulted as follows: Assistant Track Mgr., Harvey C. Snyder, '18; Associate Editors of the Weekly, James E. Ernst, '17; Clarence H. Swavely, '18; Assistant Business Mgr. of the Weekly, Titus Druckenmiller, '19.

Babylonian Cuneiform Tablets in the Museum

The Classical Museum has been able to purchase a few Babylonian clay tablets with cuneiform inscriptions. These are now on exhibition. These very ancient records of the past of Babylonia are useful historical material as well as interesting exhibits. Some of the specimens date from 2300 years before Christ; they are well preserved, and the writing is still clear and distinct. One of the specimens is a convenient little receipt for sheep and goats; on one side are three wedge marks which form the number for thirty, representing the total number of animals involved in the transaction. Another is a receipt for sheep and lambs. A contract tablet bears the name of Nebuchadnezzar, being dated in the 29th year of his reign, that is 576 B. C. One tablet is black, the effect of passing thru fire. Libraries of these clay tablets are absolutely fireproof, for the fire actually serves to preserve the record by hardening it, instead of destroying it; the libraries of Babylonia had some advantages over ours. One who looks at this tablet will observe that the writing is still very distinct. Another specimen is a votive cone found at Warka, the ancient Erech mentioned in Genesis 10:10. Such cones were made by the temple priests and sold to the pilgrims, who thrust them into the mortar between the bricks of the wall of the temple of the goddess Ishtar as an offering for the welfare of the kind. This cone dates from 2100 B. C.

The wedge-shaped writing was made by a sharp-pointed instrument upon moist clay; the tablet was then baked in fire or dried in the sun; after this the record remained fixed. These specimens of clay tablets, tho few in number, are a welcome addition to our collection of antiquities.

R. C. H.

$2000 to be Given Away in Prizes

Thru the generosity of Messrs. Hart, Schaffner & Marx, of Chicago, a committee composed of University Professors has again been enabled to offer in 1917 four prizes for the best essays on economic subjects. It is the purpose of the committee to arouse an interest in the study of commercial and industrial problems, and to encourage the college trained men to consider the problems of a business career.

The committee calls special attention to the rule "that a competitor is not confined to topics proposed in the announcements—but any other subject chosen must first be approved by the committee." They demand that the study be thoro, and expressed in good English. They set no limit as to length, but they warn against studies needlessly expanded. The essay must be subscribed with an assumed name, the class in which it is presented, and accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the real name and address of the competitor. Papers in a form to disclose identity will not be accepted.

The competitors are divided into two classes. Class B includes those who are undergraduates of any American college, at the time the papers are sent in. Class A includes any other Americans without restrictions to scholastic degrees or age. A First Prize of one thousand dollars, and a Second Prize of five hundred dollars are offered to contestants in Class A. A First Prize of three hundred dollars, and a Second Prize of two hundred dollars are offered to contestants in Class B. The committee reserves the right to award the prize offered to Class A to a contestant in Class B if the merit of the essay warrants it.

This is a splendid opportunity for the men, both alumni and undergraduates, who have made a special study of the various economic problems. The contest is worth entering, since you will compete with the brainiest and best informed men in this line of work. If you are interested in the contest and desire more definite information, write to J. Laurence Laughlin, Esq., The University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

Muhlenberg Wins Two Places in Middle States Meet

Captain Weber, Steel, Gaston and McGovern represented Muhlenberg in the annual Middle States track meet held on Ohio field of New York University on Saturday. A first place and a fourth, for a total of six points, is the net result. In view of the fact that there were thirteen colleges represented, and many of these entered practically a whole team, the showing made by our four was very good.

Weber ran away from the whole field in the 100 yd. dash, finishing in 10 4-5 seconds on a slow track. In the semi-finals he was 1-5 of a second faster. Gaston, with a throw of 116 feet, took fourth place in the discus. Steel and McGovern were eliminated in the trial heats of the 440 yd. run and the 220 yd. dash, respectively.

New York University won first place in the meet with a total of 25 points, very closely followed by Lafayette, with 24. Rutgers, champions last year, took third place. The meet next year will be held on March Field, Lafayette.

THE GLEE CLUB

Glee Club Ends Season at Norristown

On Friday evening the Glee Club gave the last concert of the season before a large and representative audience in Norristown. Altho the Club was without the services of Wahl, '19, who has proved the chief attraction in the skit this year, the boys, as usual, scored a decided "hit." Miller, '19, who substituted for Wahl in "The Love Bug," played very creditably his new and difficult part. His readings were also well received. Mader, '17, sang second bass in the quartette.

The season just past has been most successful in every respect. The itinerary was one of the most extensive in the history of the Club, and the program in the opinion of many critics was the best balanced ever rendered by Muhlenberg's favorite musical organization.

The outlook for next year is very encouraging, since but two members, Erickson, student leader, and Brubaker, vice-president, will be lost by graduation. Arrangement is being made for the annual post-season banquet in the near future, on which occasion the Club will reorganize for the season of 1917.

Dr. Haas Addresses Final Meeting of M. C. A. To-night

"Protestant Missions in South America" was the subject of the talk by Paul Christ, last Wednesday evening, which completed the series of discussions based on Robert E. Speer's "South American Problems." Since 1851, there have been permanent Protestant missions in South America; in 1859 the Presbyterians began regular work under a board in Brazil, in which country the work is carried on most successfully to-day. There are good reasons for bringing Protestantism to South America: there is almost no work being done for the Indians; many others have no real Christianity; there is need of the evangelical type of Christian who is free and full of initiative. Actual facts prove that Protestantism has a distinct missionary duty to South America's millions.

To-night, at the last meeting for the college year, Dr. Haas will give a talk dealing with plans for next year.

The Library Receives Gifts of Books

Ninety books, including works on religion, the study of Greek, and some very fine German classical atlases, from the library of the late Dr. F. A. Muhlenberg, have been presented to the College Library. One of the most interesting volumes is a copy of "Evangelical Catholic Papers," a collection of essays, letters and tracts from Rev. William Augustus Muhlenberg, D. D., published in 1875.

Dr. F. A. Muhlenberg was the first president of Muhlenberg, having served from 1867 to 1876.

Another donation of fourteen books on chemistry has been received from T. W. Milner.

The Class of 1918 recently purchased six copies of Emerton's "Midiaeval Europe" for the College Library.

The Class of 1917 in Economics recently purchased four copies of Nearing's "Social Religion" which will shortly be turned over to the College Library.

Freshmen Elect Officers for Next Year

On Thursday afternoon the Freshman class elected officers for the first semester of next year, as follows:—

President, Luther A. Krouse.
Vice President, Henry Heuer, Jr.
Secretary, Russell Snyder.
Treasurer, Ulen Druckenmiller.
Monitor, Frank Brown.

At the same time the following committee for the 1917 calendar was chosen:—

Lloyd Bellis, Editor.
Stewart Nase, Business Manager.
Titus Druckenmiller, Asst. Business Manager.
Werner Jentsch, Treasurer.

C. LUTHER FRY

Senior Honors Announced

On Monday morning the Faculty announced the names of the honor men of the graduating class, which are as follows:

First honors, C. Luther Fry, Philadelphia, Pa.

Second honors, W. Russell Rosenberger, Philadelphia, Pa.

Honorable mention, Harry W. Hepner, Herndon, Pa., and Earl E. Witmer, Quakertown, Pa.

With the Faculty

In the American Lutheran Survey of May 3rd appears a review of Edward C. Hays' book, "Introduction to Sociology," by Prof. J. H. S. Bossard.

On May 19 Prof. Bossard will address a civic meeting in Bethlehem to be held for the purpose of inaugurating a playground movement in that city. Prof. Bossard's subject will be "The Value of Organized Play."

Prof. Bossard has also consented to give a series of four lectures to the summer school for Lutheran Sunday School teachers to be held at Muhlenberg during August. The titles of his lectures are as follows:—"Modern Herods," "The Woman Who Toils," "The Souls of Men," and "Types of Service."

Dr. Haas spoke at Norristown on Sunday, launching the educational campaign in that city for Muhlenberg and the Seminary.

Professor Simpson addressed the Parent-Teachers' Association at the Franklin Public School Building on Friday evening. His subject was, "Supervision of Playgrounds."

"The Boy Problem" was the title of a paper read by Professor Brown at the meeting of the Lancaster Conference at Elizabethtown, Pa., last week.

Professor Fritsch, on Sunday, preached at Bath for Rev. Ochsenford who is in the Allentown Hospital.

Professor Kline read a paper entitled, "A Definition of Sense in Plane Curves in Non-Metrical Analysis Situs," at a meeting of the American Mathematical Society held at Columbia University last Saturday.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Furnish Sophronia Hall

Dr. Haas announced in chapel on Thursday morning that the Ladies' Auxiliary of the College, at their last meeting, decided to furnish Sophronia Hall as a social room for the fellows. The Hall is to be fitted out with a number of davenports and easy chairs; the ceiling and walls are to be painted and beautifully decorated. One section of the Hall will be furnished with fifty new arm-chairs.

The Hall is to be set aside expressly as a cozy room, where a student group can assemble for an hour of music, song and gossip, without disturbing the men who wish to study. It may also be a desirable place for the city clubs, on special occasions, and for the meeting of committees of city people who are interested in the College.

The Student Council has been asked to undertake the supervision of the room and to draw up such rules as are necessary to make it an ideal social center. Two methods of supervising the room have been suggested: Some would prefer a room free to all, while others claim a club room is the only solution. According to the second plan, only those who pay the required amount of dues will receive a key and the privilege of the Hall as regulated by the Council. If the plan of "a room free to all" is followed, then the Student Body will be responsible for all damages and a disregard for the regulations, and the furniture in the room, will result in every one of us being deprived of its privileges.

The students greatly appreciate the interest the Ladies' Auxiliary shows in the institution and their welfare and they will gladly take advantage of the generous offer.

Alumni Notes

'90 Rev. I. B. Ritter, pastor of the Lutheran congregation at Shoenersville and Rittersville, and President of the Allentown Lutheran Conference, passed away on Thursday morning at his home, No. 1113 Hamilton street. He was stricken with paralysis on Sunday morning just as he drove his car to the front of his home to take his wife with him to church. Friends assisted him into the house and Dr. W. H. Hartzell was sent for. The stricken man's condition gave very little hope. He sank gradually to the end.

Rev. Irwin B. Ritter was born at Breinigsville July 30, 1867, and was the oldest son of Dr. Nathaniel and Anna Louisa Bean Ritter. He was confirmed a member of Zion's Lehigh Lutheran congregation of near Alburtis and was its first member to enter the Christian ministry. After leaving the public schools he entered the acedemic department of Muhlenberg College where after a year's preparatory work he entered the Freshman class and graduated with honors in 1890. He entered the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, in the fall of the same year and graduated in the spring of 1893. He was ordained in St. John's Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, and immediately took charge of the large Pine Valley parish at Hegins, Schuylkill County. At the time he resigned the seven congregations belonging to the parish, he could point to four new churches erected during his brief pastorate.

On August 20, 1894, he accepted a call to the Zionsville, Lehigh County, parish, consisting of four congregations. Later the Zion Hill

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Church was detached from his parish and St. Paul's, Trexlertown, was added. His home church, Zion, was also supplied by him from October, 1901 to October, 1903.

On August 12 and 19, 1906, Rev. Mr. Ritter preached trial sermons in the Shoenersville-Rittersville charge and was elected its pastor. He was installed on December 16, 1906. Later in 1912 the two congregations worshipping in the Rittersville Church amicably severed their relations, the Reformed congregation retaining the original church. The Lutherans under Rev. Mr. Ritter early in the spring of 1913 began to build the fine church edifice in which the congregation now worships.

Rev. Ritter married Martha M. Leopold, a former school teacher, also organist of Christ Church, Shoenersville, and St. Peter's Church, Rittersville, June 22, 1893. To them was born a daughter, Miriam, who is the wife of Prof. James H. S. Bossard, of Allentown.

'11 Rev. Robert F. Kline, of St. John's Memorial Church, Ashland, has had a flattering call from St. Agnes', one of the chapels of Trinity Church, New York, to be one of the curates. St. Agnes' has 2500 communicant members.

'13 Rev. Chas. E. Keim has accepted a call to the Lutheran Church at Spring City.

'14 Geo. A. Eichler, who has been teacher of English and History in the Mauch Chunk High School for two years, has been elected Principal of the same school. His work as principal will begin in September.

'15 Newton Geiss, who during the past year has been teacher of Mathematics and Physics at the Oley High

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School has been elected Principal of the same. Mr. Geiss has also persuaded the Board to erect a new High School building.

'Ex.-'16

John W. Noble, son of Joseph C. Noble, treasurer of the Lyric Theater, has been selected to sing the title role in the Philadelphia Operatic Society's forthcoming production of "Robin Hood." Mr. Noble, who is a student in the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania, was selected to sing the role over a score of others. Mr. Noble has made great strides in the musical world and is rated as one of the most promising young tenors in the vicinity. He has sung in the Mask and Wig Club productions and various amateur theatricals and concerts in Philadelphia.

"Robin Hood" will be presented at the Metropolitan Opera House, Philadelphia, Thursday and Friday nights. Reginald DeKoven, the composer, will personally direct the orchestra. Wassili Leps, the conductor of the society, trained the chorus and W. H. Fitzgerald, former stage manager of The Bostonians, will have charge of the production.

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To the Students and Friends:—

Due to the rise in the cost of paper and the scarcity of other printers' supplies there is an unusually high cost to publish the book this year. Because of this advance in the prices the usual number of books has been considerably reduced and the supply is limited. Students who have pledged their purchase of a Ciarla are urged to pay it now and insure their copy. This scarcity of material will be likely to postpone the date of publication one week or ten days later than last year. The scheduled date of publication is May 24.

To the Alumni:—

This year's Ciarla is a historical one. 1917 is just fifty years after your Alma Mater was founded. The "Old Muhlenberg Building" at Fourth and Walnut was just abandoned; the new Allentown Preparatory School Building was first occupied this year; it was in this past year that plans for the future development of Muhlenberg were considered and the commission was given to Dr. William P. Laird, Head of the Architectural Department of the University of Pennsylvania, to prepare comprehensive plans for the future growth of the college. With the possession of these plans provision is made for the location of every building to be erected on the grounds and the development of the campus according to a definite arrangement. Views of these sites, two large prints of the "Future Muhlenberg," together with views of Allentown College for Women, and Allentown's Half-million Dollar High School will appear in the forthcoming Ciarla. As a loyal Alumnus af Muhlenberg you should possess this historical annual of the Class of 1917.

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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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Muhlenberg Wins Big Meet From Lehigh

The athletes from down the valley who so confidently invaded our campus last Saturday were taught the sad lesson that a track meet won on paper is not always won in fact. The Lehigh boys returned to South Bethlehem with the short end of a 60 1-3-51 2-3 score. The visitors drew firsts in the distance runs, hammer-throw, high-jump, and low hurdles, and tied in the pole-vault. Our boys won all the other events. The Muhlenberg team surprised everybody, upsetting even the campus "dope," which had reversed the score.

Captain Weber, who during his entire track career has never been defeated in the 100 yd. dash, continued his unbroken string of triumphs, equalling the college record which he hung up two weeks ago. He repeated in the 220, breaking the tape yards ahead of the next man. McGovern, in one of the prettiest races ever run here, finished a winner in the quarter mile, passing two Lehigh men in the last fifty yards. Hubbard, Gaston, Heuer, and Devereux took first in their events. Hanway, McGrath, Lind, and McGregor scored a majority of points for Lehigh. Summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Weber, Muhlenberg; Steel, Muhlenberg, second. Ten seconds.

Mile run—Won by McGrath, Lehigh; Fitzgerald, Muhlenberg, second. Time, 4.43.

Sixteen-pound shot-put—Won by Devereux, Muhlenberg; McGregor, Lehigh, second. Distance, 38 feet 7½ inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Heuer, Muhlenberg; Goering, Muhlenberg, second. Time, 18 seconds

220-yard dash—Won by Weber, Muhlenberg; Morrisey, Lehigh, second. Time, 23 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Hanway, Lehigh; McGrath, Lehigh, second. Time, 2.09.

Running high jump—Won by Lind, Lehigh; second, tie, among Bannes, Lehigh, and Taylor and Hubbard, Muhlenberg. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Carlson, Lehigh; Heuer, Muhlenberg, second. Time, 25 4-5 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Gaston, Muhlenberg; Devereux, Muhlenberg, second. Distance, 114 feet 4½ inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Hubbard, Muhlenberg; Lind, Lehigh, second. Distance, 21 feet 1 inch.

440-yard run—Won by McGovern, Muhlenberg; Hanway, Lehigh, second. Time, 52 4-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Stevens, Lehigh; Ruhf, Lehigh, second. Time, 10.34 1-5.

Pole vault—Tie among Halliwell, Lehigh, and Brubaker and Early, Muhlenberg. Height, 10 feet.

Hammer throw—Won by McGregor, Lehigh; Landis, Muhlenberg, second. Distance, 117 feet 9½ inches.

Seniors Hold Their Last Banquet

Unwilling to part without one more evening of enjoyment, the Senior class journeyed to Schnecksville last Monday evening to enjoy their last banquet as undergraduates. The banquet was a fitting celebration after the last examinations which closed the four years' work. The principle feature of the evening was the circumnavigation of the sumptuous chicken and waffle supper which was prepared for the occasion by Mrs. Brong. Needless to say that every one did his share in disposing of the many good things which covered the table from end to end.

It is to be regretted that a few were unavoidably absent on this occasion, for the evening was one long to be remembered by those who were present. The chief entertainers were "Mutt and Jeff" of the class who played their part admirably well in keeping things moving.

After an evening of good cheer, the class boarded the last car for Muhlenberg.

A. B., '16.

Native of India Gives Interesting Lecture

Grace Ilaki Baksh, M. D., a native of Bombay, India, gave an unusually interesting lecture in chapel last Tuesday morning, on India, with special reference to the manners, customs and religion of the Hindoos. Dr. Baksh, who is about to return to her native country as a medical missionary, received her college

training and a course in medicine in America, studying at Syracuse University. She appeared in her native costume when she gave her lecture.

Dr. Baksh painted vivid pictures of the daily life of her people, and showed some idols which have actually been worshipped by Hindoos. The lecture was an earnest and sincere appeal for foreign mission activity. She said in part:

"The customs of the people of India are not social customs, but they are religious customs. These customs cannot be changed until the religion of the people is changed. Every little thing that the Hindoo does has a religous significance attached to it, even if it is only the brushing of his teeth, or taking a drink of water. The red spot of paint on the forehead of the Hindoo shows that he has worshipped his god at the beginning of the day. These people are very faithful in their religion because of their fear that the gods will harm them. Especially unfortunate are the many widows of India, who believe they must undergo many millions of transmigrations because of their unfortunate state. A God of love is something new and wonderful to them; but they cannot understand how it is that the great thing about which the Christian missionary speaks happened so many hundreds of years ago and nobody told them before."

The Migration of Athletes From One Institution to Another

It is very customary at this time in college groups and wherever college professors or presidents meet to indulge in the annual moral reflections on certain evils in athletics. Consequently this discussion is very seasonable. It would be unwise to discuss athletic evils while the football season is with us, particularly if it is successful. It is only in mid-winter that we usually arrive at the state of feeling certain moral compunctions. Then we discuss and resolve. But is the conduct of athletics from year to year improved? Will any resolution of ours carry weight and will it be adopted? If we are to correct any evil let us be sure first of all to strike at the root of all the evils. It is not by new legislation that we shall cure the evils unless we are agreed to overcome certain moral defects which lie back of all athletic transgressions of the moral law.

The first evil to be attacked is the conviction that it is always proper to cheat the cash-box as long as the cash-box does not show that it has been tampered with. In other words, there is a lack of real sincerity and honesty in the observation of athletic agreements and rules. It is not only the desire of young athletes to seek to evade certain rules without being detected, but it is actually the teaching of not a few athletic trainers to sacrifice honesty, if necessary, for the sake of winning a game. In a most clever way we have learned how to do things that are not punishable by the letter of the law, although they transgress its spirit. If we are to have a vital agreement as to the injustice of enticing men away from one college to another through athletic attractions, we must first of all convert those most directly connected with athletics to a thorough code of honesty in all their actions. We must work counter to the ideal that success justifies any moral defect in a transaction. We must enter upon a campaign to eliminate low business ideals from college athletics. The saddest fact we have to record is the manner in which those who ought to be leaders aid in corrupting athletics. I have in mind a case in which an athletic writer in a big Philadelphia daily, who constantly criticizes actions of colleges and finds fault with their administration and administrators, and argues for ideals, induced several college students secretly to become professionals by promising them that they would not be detected, because they played at a great distance from their college. This case is typical of the sentiment found among athletic committees, coaches, and those in closest touch with the situation. They understand how to pull the wool over the eyes of faculty committees. What we must do, first of all, is to arouse the spirit of straightforward honesty and the avoidance of all duplicity in the conduct of mutual athletic relations. An unspotted honorable record must be superior to any success. We must fight the American conception that to win is better than playing a fair game. Our whole ideal of sport must be moralized. If we do not succeed in this we are simply putting a new patch on an old garment, and finally the rent will be worse than ever.

The second fundamental evil in athletics is hypocrisy. We are always very ready to declare how high our moral standard is in athletics, and to tell with a certain delight about the shortcomings of the colleges with whom we may or may not compete. Whenever the evil everywhere present breaks out flagrantly at any one point, the rest of us wtih complacency thank God for our athletic purity. This may be entirely sincere on the part of well-meaning heads of colleges and innocent faculty committees, who do not know and have not had it thrust upon them, what athletic associations, or alumni, or coaches may be carrying on

behind their backs. It is a part of the game to proclaim the purity of your own team, and the freedom of your athletic association over against the dishonesty and the breaking of the law on the part of others. In student talk about athletics one can readily ascertain a whole catalogue of evils existing in a neighboring institution, some of them true, some of them partly true, and some of them wholly wrong. But it seems to be a salve for the conscience, and aid the suppression or blindness of our own defects, to know all that is wrong in the conduct of the athletics of other institutions. The east incriminates the west, the west looks down with pity upon the east. There are multitudes of motes in the eyes of others, which we find time to remove because, forsooth, we flatter ourselves that we have no beams of our own to remove. To attack the athletic integrity of another institution is sometimes good policy, particularly when the other institution has a winning team. When it is not possible to rule out the victory of a team by clever and partial refereeing, it is always proper to assail and question its integrity and honesty. I am told that unjust reports are spread against some institutions when they are successful without any investigation of the facts. In this case success invites attack, and hypocrisy seizes upon its opportunity. If it is not one evil that exists in an institution, certainly another is found in almost every institution. If we are to have real reform, we must drop the holier-than-thou attitude, overcome jealousies, and honestly admit merit wherever found. Only if this sin of hypocrisy is overcome, shall we be able to deal justly with all evils.

I am honestly in favor of a college crusade against the fundamental moral deficiency of dishonesty and hypocrisy in athletics. But a mere discussion such as we annually indulge in, that leads nowhere and effects no real change, may be a pleasurable way of spending a day, but every time that we discuss an evil, without consistently overcoming it, we are deceiving ourselves and the truth is not in us. There has been too much discussion, and too little vital and effective action in the reform of athletics. I am for the cash-box that will not be tampered with although it can be tampered with. It is not the better cash-box that we need, but the better morals.

If we are ready to fight these fundamental evils, then, I believe, we can readily find regulations to carry through our honest and sincere purpose. The first regulation which I would suggest is that any student, who is dismissed from one institution to another of the same grade, that is, from a preparatory school to a preparatory school, or from a callege to a college, shall not be allowed to take part in any athletic sport of the institution to which he is dismissed, during the first year of his resdience in the college or preparatory school to which he has gone. I believe that this rule, with honesty of purpose, would take away the temptation of alumni to scout after men of other colleges, and actually to go upon the campus of other colleges to entice away students. The loss of the one year would certainly prove a deterrent in the practise of taking athletics from other institutions.

A second regulation, which would be very helpful and would reduce the desire after inflation in athletics, would be the establishment of an impartial central board consisting of men not directly connected with the colleges which play wtih each other. This board should be empowered to decide all athletic disputes, but these are not to be published broadcast in the papers. The central board of arbitration is to pass on all questions, and any college which fails to abide by this ruling shall be cancelled from the list of eligible colleges for athletics. Disputes between colleges should not be given to the press, and used to discredit each other, but fairly adjusted.

Athletic competition would be reduced to its proper limit and the evil of taking athletes from other institution, as well as similar evils, would be eliminated, if colleges were classified by a central board according to the number of their students. Thus there might be a class of colleges having between one hundred and five hundred students. Another from five hundred to one thousand; and a third class would comprise institutions with a student-body of one thousand and over. As long as the present practise obtains, when colleges for the sake of prestige or for the sake of income play other colleges or universities far beyond their size, the temptation will exist to secure adequate material to make at least a reasonable showing. It is altogether impossible that a college of several hundred students shall permanently play a university and win, unless under peculiar conditions in the larger institution. Let us have real competition between colleges of the same size, and honestly do away with over-speculation in athletics. There has been too much boastfulness on the part of smaller colleges in their effort to play larger institutions. For the sake of advertisement, and to please the vanity of the alumni, they have been put into a position which it is impossible permanently to maintain, unless under very exceptional circumstances. We are classified today by honest standards of education; let us be classified by equally honest standards in athletics.

JOHN A. W. HAAS.

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Editorial Comment

During the last two years several movements have been on foot to reduce the Student Body dues from two dollars to one dollar per year. Last year an amendment to the constitution to that effect was proposed but not adopted. This year a similar amend ment has again been proposed and goes before the Student Body for consideration to-day. Many fellows think that, with the increased size of the student body, dues amounting to one dollar per member would be sufficient to meet all expenses. Indeed, when we consider the prodigality of the Student Body, and that, in spite of it ,there still remains in the treasury considerably over a hundred dollars, the argument seems very reasonable. Furthermore, it is argued that a lowering of the dues would induce more fellows to pay which again is possible. There is no doubt but what the expenses of the Student Body could be lowered considerably. For instance, we could omit the costly practise of presenting an expensive gift to the football coach each year. There really does not seem to be any good reason why, with the exercise of greater economy, an income of one dollar per member could not be made to suffice.

Thru the kindness of Dr. Haas the WEEKLY is this week publishing an article of his which appeared in *School and Society* on May 13. Dr. Haas created quite a sensation when he read it at the meeting of the College Presidents of Pennsylvania, held in Philadelphia last winter. Because of the immediate interest of the subject, "The Migration of Athletes from One Institution to Another," not only to American colleges in general but to our own as well, it was deemed well to publish the article in full. This so called "Migration of Athletes" is one of the besetting sins of college athletics to-day. Tho it may produce good athletic teams it is in the end detrimental to the institution involved. It tends to degrade college athletics by putting the semi-professional on an equality with the amateur. It tends to lower the dignity of the institution both scholastically and otherwise. Furthermore the practise of taking athletes from one institution to another very often, sad to say, introduces an element that is not conducive to the highest tone of morality and the most wholesome student fellowship. Especially is this true in the smaller colleges where the relations between students are so intimate. The adoption of the reforms suggested by Dr. Haas would go a great way toward eradicating this evil in college athletics.

Missing Numbers of the Muhlenberg

The librarian and the editors of the WEEKLY will be grateful if anyone can supply the following copies of the *Muhlenberg*: June 1906, June 1907, September 1908, January 1909, and February 1909. If these numbers can be obtained, the volumes to which they belong will be bound at once for the college library. As far as we can ascertain, the library does not have these copies at the present time, nor can they be found in the files of the old *Muhlenberg*. It is most desirable and necessary that the library should have a complete bound set of the *Muhlenberg;* if these copies are sent us, our set will be complete and we shall have bound volumes of the *Muhlenberg* in the library for the use of all. Any alumnus who has one or more of these copies will help us by sending them to Prof. Iobert C. Horn, Alumni Editor.

Dr. Sawvel Speaks

After the lecture of Dr. Baksh in chapel on last Tuesday morning, Prof. F. B. Sawvel, Ph. D., the President of Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., who happened to visit here, made a short address, bringing the hearty greetings of Thiel College to the students of Muhlenberg. He emphasized the fact that the things for which the two institutions stand are very closely related, and that because of the common interests they are very near to each other.

Alumni Notes

'82 David R. Horne, Esq., of Allentown, has been nominated for the Assembly by the Republican party.

'89 The Waterloo College and Lutheran Theological Seminary, Waterloo, Ontario, will hold their commencement exercises May 28-June 1. On the latter date the new seminary building will be dedicated. The president of the seminary is Prof. Preston A. Laury, D. D.

'94 Ira T. Erdman, Esq., of Allentown, has been nominated for the Assembly by the Democratic party.

'94 Rev. George C. Loos, of East Orange, N. J., who was graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1894, has received a call to the Lutheran Church at Wytheville, Va., to succeed Rev. Dr. Alexander Phillips.

'02 Announcement has been made of the marriage, on May 17, of Dr. Russell B. Lynn, of Elmira, N. Y., and Miss Ethel Isabelle Raul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Raul, of Easton.

Ex. '18 Mrs. Edward Satkowski, of Catasauqua, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Stephina Strzelecki, of Wilkes-Barre, one of this year's class of nurses at the Allentown Hospital, to Mr. Ray J. Bellis, of Williamsport. Mr. Bellis attended Muhlenberg last year and was a member of the baseball team.

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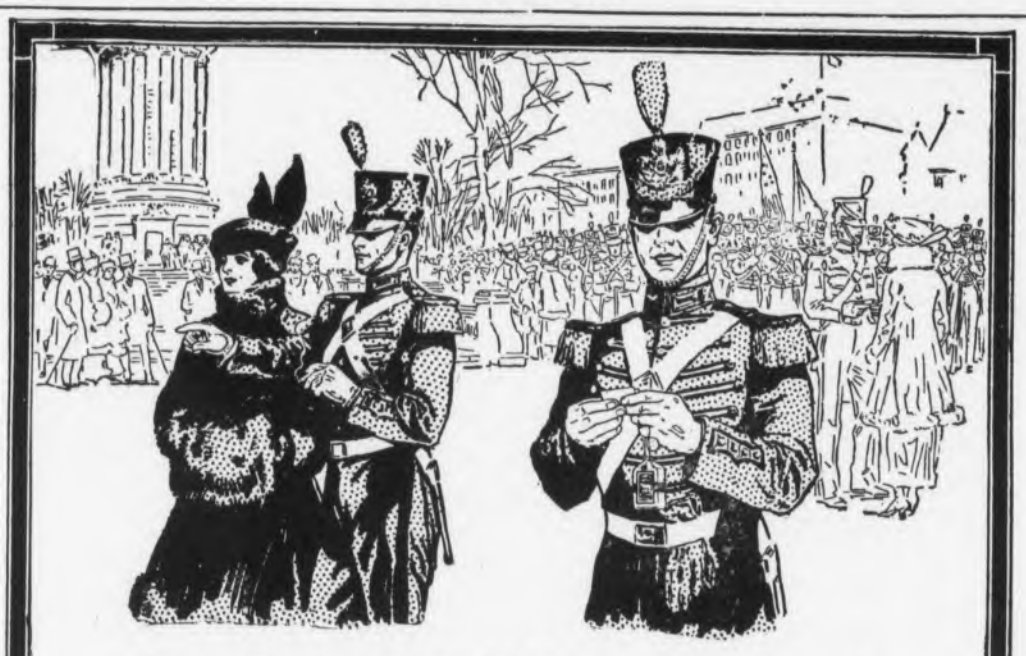

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Dr. Haas Gives Informal Talk at the Final M. C. A. Meeting for This Year

On last Wednesday evening the M. C. A. held its last meeting for this year. Dr. Haas gave a review of the activities of the association during the past year, and outlined some principles for which the college man ought to stand. In col lege certain evils must be opposed with boldness even if they are a matter of tradition, and although they must be faced single-handed. But there are big national problems which deserve the careful thought of the college man. Economic, social and political problems demand the constant attention of college men with high ideals. A larger sympathy with people who struggle is needed; the new features of modern life must be studied; the dangers of prosperity must be guarded against; and the highest national ideals need to be kept alive at all times.

In the next issue of the WEEKLY a review of the activities of the Association during the college year will be given.

With the Faculty

On Sunday, May 21st, Rev. Prof. Brown preached the sermon to the graduates of the Hershey High School.

"The Lutheran Church and the Bible" is the title of an address given by Prof. Fritsch at a conference of the Lutheran Synod held at Martin's Creek, May 21st.

At the union memorial service at Bath, Pa., on May 28th, Prof. Fritsch will be the speaker.

Prof. Bauman's name appears as a charter member of the American Mathematical Association, newly organized.

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The American Lutheran Survey for May 17 contains an article by Dr. Haas on "The Lutheran Church and Higher Education."

Chemistry Department Receives Gift

A gift valued at several hundred dollars has been received by the Chemistry Department thru the kindness of Mr. Thos. W. Milnor, 32 S. 5th Street, this city. It consists of a chemical balance sensitive from 150 grams to 1-10 of a milligram, glassware, porcelain ware, chemicals, ascidimeters, an 18-burner combustion furnace, and twenty-two books on clay and metallurgy. The gift is much appreciated and Doctor Reese is highly elated.

Senior is Taken to the Hospital

On Sunday morning, May 14, Mr. William Hollenbaugh, a member of the Senior Class, was taken to the Allentown Hospital. He is suffering from a severe attack of arterial rheumatism.

Sophomores and Freshmen Tie in Tennis Singles

The Sophomore tennis team, composed of E. Harold Moyer and Joseph S. Kleckner, opened the interclass tennis tournament on Saturday morning by tying in singles the Freshman team, consisting of Arthur H. Getz and W. Bruce MacIntosh. Both matches were fast and interesting. Prof. Bailey and Paul Mader, '17, were the officials. The doubles, the winning of which will decide the tournament, were postponed until this week. Results of the singles:

Getz, '19, defeated Moyer, '18; 6-3, 8-6.

Kleckner, '18, defeated MacIntosh, '19; 6-3, 6-4.

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COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

DICKINSON WINS DUAL MEET

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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXIV
No. 32

Wednesday, May 31, 1916

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$1.50 a year

Commencement Week Program

The schedule for next week, when the Forty-Ninth Annual Commencement will be held, is as follows:—

Sunday, June 4th:

10.00 A. M. The Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. Haas, St. John's Lutheran Church.

Monday, June 5th:

8.00 P. M. Senior Reception, President's Residence.

Tuesday, June 6th:

10.00 A. M. Junior Oratorical Contest, College Chapel.

2.00 P. M. Class Day Exercises, College Grove.

8.00 P. M. Plays by the Cue and Quill Club, Orpheum Theater.

Wednesday, June 7th:

10.00 A. M. Meeting of Alumni Association, College Chapel.

10.30 A. M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

1.00 P. M. Luncheon in the Commons.

2.30 P. M. Track Meet—Lebanon Valley College vs. Muhlenberg.

8.00 P. M. Promenade Concert, College Campus. Music by the Allentown Band. Junior Dance, College Commons. Ice Cream Festival under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, on the Campus.

Thursday, June 8th:

10.00 A. M. Commencement Exercises, Allentown Court House. Address by Cheesman A. Herrick, Ph. D., L. L. D., President of Girard College.

Conferring of degrees and Awarding of Prizes.

Dickinson Wins Dual Meet

Up until the last three events on the program at Carlisle, last Saturday, it looked like another victory for our boys. Dickinson, however, easily won those events and thus clinched the meet by the score of 73 to 53. Weber was again the star for Muhlenberg, winning both dashes. McGovern lost to the Dickinson runner in the 440 only by a few inches. Fitzgerald won the mile in the fast time of 4:42 1-5 and equalled the College record in that event. Gaston and Devereaux also won first in their favorite events. Summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Weber, Muhlenberg; Steel, Muhlenberg, second; Morris, Dickinson, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Fitzgerald, Muhlenberg; Zimmerman, Dickinson, second; Hartman, Muhlenberg, third. Time, 4:42 1-5.

Sixteen-pound shot-put—Won by Devereaux, Muhlenberg; Humer, Dickinson, second; Brubaker, Muhlenberg, third. Distance, 40 feet, 6 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Smith, Dickinson; Heuer, Muhlenberg, second; Welliver, Dickinson, third. Time, 17 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Weber, Muhlenberg; McGovern, Muhlenberg, second; Wallace, Dickinson, third. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Cook, Dickinson; Garner, Dickinson, second; Steel, Muhlenberg, third. Time, 2:04.

Running high jump—Won by Ham, Dickinson; Palm, Dickinson, second; Taylor, Muhlenberg, third. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Smith, Dickinson; Heuer, Muhlenberg, second; Welliver, Dickinson, third. Time, 25 4-5 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Gaston, Muhlenberg; Humer, Dickinson, second; Devereaux, Muhlenberg, third. Distance, 112 feet, 1 inch.

Running broad jump—Won by Pierce, Dickinson; Hubbard, Muhlenberg, second; Palm, Dickinson, third. Distance, 21 feet, 9½ inches.

440-yard run—Won by Atkinson, Dickinson; McGovern, Muhlenberg, second; Garner, Dickinson, third. Time, 51 4-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Flood, Dickinson; Zimmerman, Dickinson, second; Druckenmiller, Muhlenberg, third. Time, 10:12 2-5.

Pole vault—Won by Pierce, Dickinson; Johnson, Dickinson, and Early, Muhlenberg, tied for second. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Palm, Dickinson; Greenig, Dickinson, second; Landis, Muhlenberg, third. Distance, 128 feet.

Events of the Week

The preliminary Junior Oratorical Contest was held on Thursday, at 3 P. M., in the College Chapel. The judges for the contest were Professors Stephen G. Simpson, Robert R. Fritsch, and Robert C. Horn. Out of the eight contestants the following six were chosen to compete on Tuesday of Commencement Week at 10.00 A. M.:

Raymond J. Heckman ....."Who Pays?"
Elwood Schwenk ..."Reclaiming the Criminal"
Waldemar L. Gallencamp .."Playing the Game"
Paul J. Gebert ....."Infant Mortality"
Bela Shetlock ....."Preparedness"
Corson C. Snyder ....."A Domestic Peril"

Thirteen Teutons of the Sophomore class competed last Wednesday afternoon for the Sophomore German prize offered by Mr. Charles D. Boschen. Prof. J. Warren Fritsch of the Allentown High School and Prof. Irvin M. Shalter of the Allentown Preparatory School acted as judges. The winner will be announced on Commencement Day.

At the regular meeting of the Student Body on Wednesday morning, May 24, Joseph S. Kleckner, '18, and Raymond P. G. Leemhuis, '18, were selected as Junior representatives to the Athletic Association. H Leslie Landis, '17, resigned as representative to the Eagles Mere Conference and Elwood Schwenk, '17, was chosen to fill the vacancy.

On Wednesday, May 24, the Glee Club elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Thomas B. Keck, '17; Vice President, Paul A. Mader, '17; Secretary, Edgar J. Brong, '17; Manager, Joseph T. Hummel, '17; Asst. Manager, John K. Miller, '19; Press Correspondent, Joseph S. Kleckner, '18.

The K. S. N. S. Club held its last business meeting for the year on Tuesday, May 23. After several members volunteered to personally interview the young men of the graduating class of Kutztown Normal and get them interested in our College, the election of officers for the coming year was in order. The officers elected are: President, James E. Ernst, '17; Vice President, Raymond J. Heckman, '17; Secretary, M. Leroy Wuchter, '18; Treasurer, Henry H. Moyer, '17.

A large and appreciative audience marked the first performance of the CUE AND QUILL CLUB at Perkasie on Thursday evening, the 25th. The entertainment was given in the High School auditorium under the auspices of the Board of Trade.

Awake, America!

On the rugged shores of the blue Mediterranean eight hundred years before the Christian era, Carthage reared her skyline. She was prevented from foreign extension but instead developed her wealth and prosperity at home. She paid little attention to her defenseless condition; for whom should she fear when the deep broad seas isolated her? However, the rich and cultivated lands, the splendor and wealth of the city, soon caught the covetous eye of Rome. Carthage became a menace to Roman supremacy and enterprise, and must be destroyed. The Roman fleet of brass-be-decked galleys sailed out. It crossed the Mediterranean, which the Carthaginians thot was their security from attack. The whole army entered the terrified city; thousands of men, women and children were enslaved; the magnificent buildings were given over to the torch, and the city lay smouldering for seventeen days. The plough was drawn over its fated site, and a curse pronounced upon the attempt to rebuild it.

Rome has crumbled and Carthage has passed into history, but this lesson has been demonstrated to the world: "To fail to safeguard one's liberty is to lose it; to neglect the defense of one's country is to perish with it."

Our nation today is likewise separated from the warring nations of Europe by the broad and peaceful Atlantic. We think we are secure and rendered immune from attack by this vast stretch of ocean. But we are in the same position Carthage was long ago.

"What? Our nation?" you exclaim! "War can never come to our shores," you say with confident assurance. "Isolation itself spells safety." Does it? Was Carthage secure in her seclusion even tho the Mediterranean lay between her and Italy? No. We are not separated from the feuds and ferment of the Old World. Our geographical position somewhat minimizes the danger, but modern methods of communication have brot us closer than ever before with the nations of the world—far closer than Africa could have been to Europe.

"Even if we should be attacked, we are prepared," you say. "We have 90,000 mobile forces available for defense, to say nothing of our millions of brave citizens; our navy is in excellent condition; our aeroplanes and submarines are becoming more efficient daily." Beware! Only the American people are being deceived. During these nineteen months of the greatest war in history have we not learned the power of the trained, well-equipped army and navy?

Against such military organization we are hopelessly defenseless. The army of this great country with a population of 100,000,000 is only twice the size of the New York police force. Think of it! An army to protect the richest nation on earth only twice the size of the police force of its largest city.

We have glorified our past in the memory of Yorktowns, Bunkerhills, and Gettysburgs. We have let the Yankee Doodle patriotism of 1776 typify our supremacy for *all* time. But we must meet conditions as they are *today*. The day of the self-made soldier is past. The complex implements of war, the scientific machinery of attack and defense require skill. To place a gun in the hands of a citizen no longer makes him a soldier. He must be *trained* today to be successful. It is a waste of lives, it is murder to send our men to war untrained when opportunity is given to train them.

When a strong man is armed his goods are at peace. We don't want war—God forbid that we should have war—but we can judge the future only by the past. Washington and Jefferson were staunch advocates of peace, but we fail to realize that they also said: "Let us not delude ourselves with the idea that by remoteness we have become removed from the world's affairs, or forget that preparedness is the best means of preserving peace."

You may raise an objection and ask "Is this the method of establishing that 'Peace on Earth?' Righteousness exalteth a nation," you say, "and not war." We believe we are a righteous nation. But righteousness is not universal, it is not self-executing. If spirituality and righteousness had already triumphed in the world, the world would be at peace. But we cannot hide from the god of things-as-they-are. Until unrighteousness is abolished from the earth nations must fortify and strengthen to guard against utter annihilation.

Precautions and military preparations will not invite war. Why do we fortify against sin, if not to overcome it? why guard against fires, if not to eliminate them? why prepare against disease, if not to prevent it? In the physical world the strong attack the feeble and the weak. In history defenseless Gaul was not spared by conquering Rome because of its weakness. The lack of preparedness to meet any great national emergency, which may prove a national calamity, does not itself create peace. Peace for our prosperous, liberty-loving nation can only be maintained by a *sensible adequate preparedness.*

"Militarism" you reply. "Shall we too accept this dangerous system and become a warlike nation?" Think. Militarism is the madness of a nation. It is not caused by the army but by the policy of a nation. It is a state of affairs where the government is part of a system, where the *end* justifies the means. But Preparedness does not mean a nation in arms. Our very traditions are opposed to it. This false cry of Militrism has confused the public mind. It has diverted the proper consideration of this most vital national problem.

If we fear our own misuse of armed force, how much more should we fear the conduct of other nations! We cannot believe that we are set apart and Providence judging the rest of the world. The integrity of our nation, the safety of our citizens, the welfare of our posterity, our institutions and whatever we hold dear—all are involved.

Let us disarm; let us become helpless, unprotected, and we shall have peace; but not peace and plenty, not peace with honor. Crushed, bleeding, trampled upon, America may find herself upon her knees begging for "Peace at any price;" peace, at the expense of independence, at the cost of liberty, at the price of peace itself.

How long will we sleep on in our criminal negligence? How long will we refuse to learn by the past? How long will we stop our ears to timely warnings? Awake, America! We cannot afford to base our very existence on hopes and prophecies of peace. We must prepare for what is *now* existing.

Five million men, in the flower of manhood, maimed, crippled for life. Ten million women, mothers, wives, sisters, saddened, suffering, despairing. Millions of children, fatherless, futureless except lives of cruel hardships. This is Europe's toll! People of America, do you want this? No enemy has yet destroyed our cities. Our nation is still enjoying prosperity and liberty. Awake, America! Let the fate of Carthage teach us to protect our nation, our citizens, our liberty. Let us not depend upon our seclusion, or upon our *meager* protection. Let us not be deceived by out-of-date patriotism, or false sentimentalism. Instead, let us listen to sound, sensible warning. Let us prepare adequately while it is still possible. And

"Then let us wear the brightest steel,
Lay for our loves the hugest keel,
Else we shall die like senseless things—
For men are men, and kings are kings."

DAVID G. JAXHEIMER, '16.

With this oration Mr. Jaxheimer won second place in the preliminary oratorical contest and represented Muhlenberg as alternate at the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest held at Ursinus College, April 13, 1916.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1916

Editorial

After a student body meeting it is not unusual to hear some one say that student meetings this year lack the "pep" and the spirit that charcaterized them in former years. It is a fact that there is a growing loss of interest in the affairs of the student organization. The reason for it is not the incapability of the officers but the time of meeting. Until the beginning of this year the hour after chapel on Wednesday mornings was always devoted to whatever student meetings there might be. This year that hour has been converted into a recitation period for all classes except the Seniors. The result is that whenever a student body meeting is held it encroaches upon the time of the professors. Such a system leads to dissatisfaction among both the faculty and the students. Very often it is almost impossible to obtain a quorum because the men that have classes leave the meeting rather than take a cut. In some cases the quorum has been destroyed by whole classes filing out to take an examination at that hour. Indeed one can hardly blame the fellows for doing so.

The writer is personally acquainted with an instance where a professor deliberately locked the door upon a certain group of students who were detained by an important meeting. Neither can one blame the professor for so doing since in all fairness one must admit that his work was suffering. It is quite evident then that the present arrangement is unsatisfactory, whether viewed from the standpoint of the students or the faculty. If the student organization is to mean anything it must at least have the opportunity of meeting at a time when all the fellows can be present. Why not restore the old arrangement?

Book Review

Few writers of college paper editorials have succeeded in writing sketches reflecting college life so truly and appealing to college men and women so universally as has Melvin Ryder. Mr. Ryder was the editor of the Ohio State University *Daily Lantern* in 1914-1915. Many of his editorials attained so high a degree of excellence that they have been collected and published in book form. *Rambles Round the Campus* is the title of the book in which they appear.

It is indeed a book of rambles for the fifty-one sketches that comprise it delve into many of the treasures that are to be found on the college campus and in the college community. Some of the sketches partake of the nature of little essays while others are more like stories and fables. The subjects touched are so various and their treatment so novel that they refresh the most jaded mind. Titles like "Exam List for the Faculty," "Falling in Love," "Real College Spirit," "Highbrows—by a Lowbrow," "Cherry Pies and Life" are typical. Each story-sketch abounds in epigramatic expressions that are worth quoting. For instance: "Sowing wild oats isn't a financial success. The market is usually found limited to the Salvation Army and the municipal lodging houses;" or "Not all prodigal sons get royal welcomes. Most of them get what they deserve, which is a taste of hard work;" or "If steamboats require nine feet of water to run, a highbrow could navigate easily in a heavy dew." Moreover the originality of style and the vigorous, journalistic manner of expression is decidedly pleasing and refreshing. Readers who are or have been college students themselves will find this book especially enjoyable, altho other readers who love the unusual will also appreciate it. It is printed on good, heavy paper and bound in dark cloth. The front cover contains a beautiful gold stamping. The book would make a quite suitable gift.

"Rambles Round the Campus," by Melvin Ryder.
Sherman, French & Company, Publishers.
6 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.
Price $1.00 net.

Alumni Notes

'00 Rev. H. I. Straub, of Lehighton, Lutheran pastor of the Dinkey Memorial Church, at Ashfield, which was built by Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, has resigned because of ill health.

'09 Rev. Ralph R. Rudolph, of Portland, Oregon, is the city's representative of R. G. Dun & Co. He also supplies vacant pulpits; at the present time he is filling the pulpit of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Vancouver, Washington. He is at present studying history and sociology, with the purpose of teaching.

'14 Student David H. Bucks, of the Chicago Seminary, is actively engaged at the present time in soliciting subscriptions to "The Lutheran" among the churches of the Allentown Conference.

'15 Richard J. Schmoyer has been appointed supervisor of the playgrounds of Allentown with a salary of $100 a month. Quite a number of Muhlenberg men have been appointed instructors in the various playgrounds of the city. Among them are Henry Bagger, '15, Claude Laudenslager, ex.-'16, William S. Ritter, '16, Edward Zimmerman, '16, W. G. Stump, '18, and Russel Gaston, '18.

'15 Henry L. Snyder, of Old Zionsville, who was graduated with honors last June and who taught the Upper Milford Township High School last season, has been elected assistant principal of the High School at Perkasie and has accepted. He is teaching at Perkiomen Seminary this summer.

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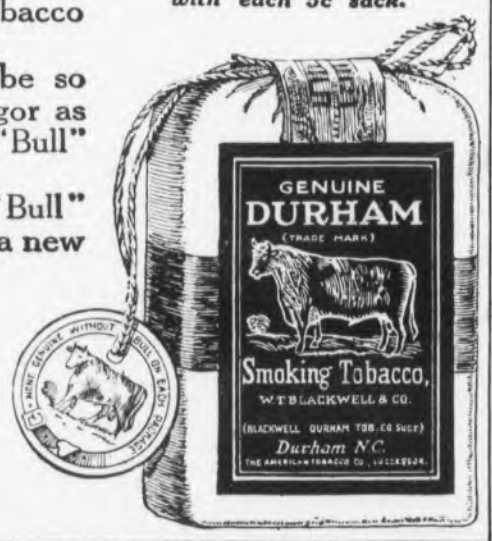

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Resume of the Year's Work of the M. C. A.

In the last issue of the WEEKLY there appeared an account of the final meeting of the Muhlenberg Christian Association for this college year. It is in order, therefore, at this time to review the activities of the year, and to discuss plans for the future.

This organization has touched a great number of students during the year; for not less than 72 different men living in the dormitories have attended one or more regular weekly meetings conducted by students, which is not taking into account the attendance at the meetings addressed by members of the faculty or out of town speakers. The average attendance for he 33 weekly meetings of the year was almost thirty men for each meeting. In the first term the aim of the meetings was to have live discussions of religious and moral problems which confront every college man, in connection with such subjects as, the reason for going to college, the college student and the church, student honor, Christian loyalty, Christian chivalry, and the college ideal. In the second term there was the study of foreign missions, based on problems of South America.

In addition to these weekly meetings, some practical work was done, such as corn husking, manual training, and canvassing in their campaign, for the Good Shepherd Home.

The College was represented at three conventions: by three men at the Lutheran Students' Missionary Conference held at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.; by two delegates at the Student Volunteer Convention at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg; by the newly elected president, at the Presidents' Convention at Juniata College, Huntingdon.

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A great deal of the credit for whatever was accomplished this year, must be given to the retiring president, for his industry and courage in filling his office, and to Dr. Haas for his presence at the meetings and his liberal assistance at all times.

As to plans for next year: Wednesday night has again been set aside as M. C. A. night; at the weekly meetings during the first term there will be a number of talks by different students, following the plan of this year, on Christian standards of life; an effort will be made to secure outside speakers at various intervals; an employment bureau is contemplated, to help worthy men to secure work in the city, especially new men; the association will recommend men to Sunday Schools in this district who may be in need of teachers, and endeavor to find places for those students desiring to teach such classes; the reunion of all the fellows, of all the members of the faculty, and the reception to the new men is to be held on Friday evening, September 15th, at which time an out of town speaker is to make an address.

There has been progress during this year; and it is believed that everything will work together in the future for the realization of the ideal set forth in the recently adopted constitution, "to develop Christian character." And the association is concerned not only with its own members; it has the interests of the whole college at heart. Its attitude toward those who are not members is not a "holier than thou" spirit: the great desire is to interest *every student* and keep him interested in the ideals for which the M. C. A. stands.

—C. S.

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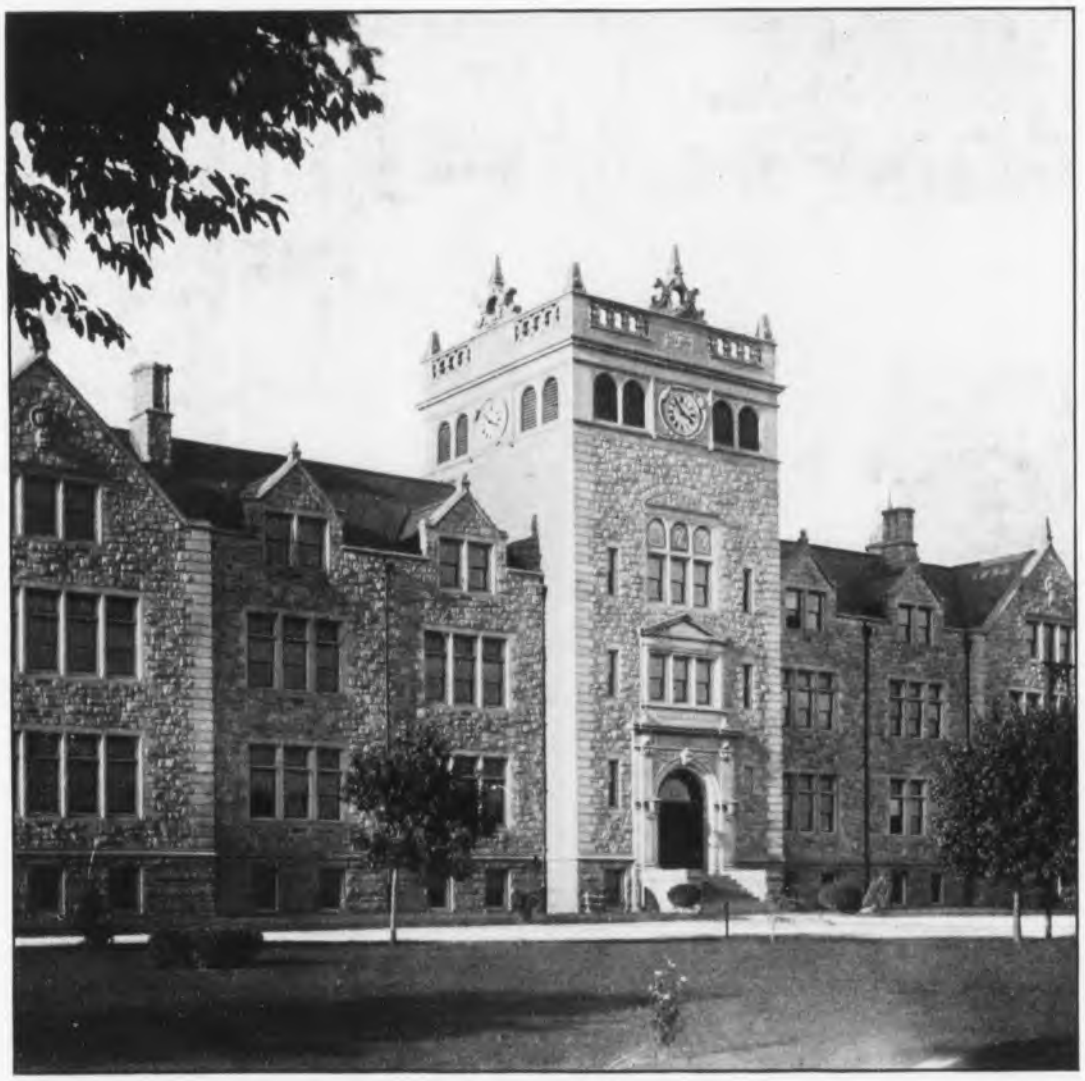

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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Vol. XXXIV
No. 33

Wednesday, June 7, 1916

Single copies, 5 cents
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Notice

The last number of the WEEKLY will be issued next Wednesday, June 14th. It will contain a detailed account of commencement week, from the Baccalaureate Sermon to the conferring of degrees. The Alumni Association intends to send a copy of this number to every alumnus as in the case of the former Alumni Specials. Students who may wish to have their copies sent home must make the proper arrangements with the business managers. Those who have not paid their subscription price will not be considered. Any one else desiring single copies of this big issue can have the same at the usual price.

1917 Ciarla Issued

Last Friday the 1917 Ciarlas were received by the business managers and are on sale now. The book contains a number of interesting and original features and receives favorable comments from those who have examined it.

The usual "write-ups" for each Junior was a resume of his love affairs ending with a fanciful prediction of his unprecedented success, or a short verse attempting to sum up his most striking characteristics. This year the "write-ups" are in the form of a personal interview which reveals not only his note-worthy characteristics but also other petty foibles and his mode of expression.

Without doubt the most original innovation is the blue edging in the Junior department. It consists of a burning wax candle, on each side of the page, accompanied by a Roman oil lamp and an open book. The flames rise along each side of the page and meet at the top where they are transformed into a tableau giving us a complete view of the front campus.

The poses of the football men are clever and original. The Calender has been replaced by a snappy summary of the notable happenings during the year under the title of "Can You Remember."

The Ciarla has been dedicated to Edwin H. Stine, Esq., '75, President of the Allentown Trust Company, and a loyal son of Muhlenberg.

Papers Announce Appointment of New Coach

The Allentown papers last Saturday announced the selection by the Athletic Board of Dr. John B. Price as Muhlenberg's coach for next year.

Dr. Price acted as football coach at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., last year where they closed a most successful season.

Dr. Price has recently decided to locate in Allentown and take up the practice of medicine, which largely aided the Board in closing an agreement for his valuable services.

Dr. Price is a graduate of Ursinus College where he had charge of atlhetics for a number of years with wonderful success, a post-graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a graduate in medicine of the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia.

In addition to acting as head coach in football he will also supervise the coaching of the baseball team.

Altho we are copying this item from the daily newspapers, there is every reason to believe that it is authentic since, for some reason or other, the authorities generally prefer the newspapers to the WEEKLY thru which to make their announcements.

What The Members of 1916 Will Do

The following is a list of a number of the seniors indicating the work they will begin next year, or the institutions they expect to enter:

Gurney Afflerbach, business.
M. E. Barner, teaching.
Harry Billow, Mt. Airy Theological Seminary.
Melville Boyer, teaching.
Thomas Brennan, law school.
George Brubaker, teaching.
Leland Brunner, law school.
John Davidson, medical school.
John Early, Mt. Airy Theological Seminary.
Clifford Eichner, Mt. Airy Theological Seminary.

Carl Erickson, business.
Homer Everett, teaching.
Malcolm Fleming, coaching.
C. Luther Fry, teaching.
Harry Hepner, teaching.
William Hollenbaugh, teaching.
Benjamin Hubbard, physical director.
David Jaxheimer, Mt. Airy Theological Seminary.
Henry Moehling, Jr., Mt. Airy Theological Seminary.
Pern Mohn, teaching.
Roy Rohr, teaching.
Russell Rosenberger, teaching.
Paul Royer, Mt. Airy Theological Seminary.
Edward Schlechter, law school.
Earl Schantz, law school.
Luther Schmehl, law school.
Albert Shaud, teaching.
Robley D. Walters, medical school.
Homer Weaver, Mt. Airy Theological Seminary.
Ernest Weber, Mt. Airy Theological Seminary.
George Weida, teaching.
Ralph Wetherhold, teaching.
Earl Witmer, teaching.
Russell G. Young, teaching.
Edward Zimmerman, teaching.

Changes in the Curriculum

One Hour of Religion for the Sophomores

The Sophomores will have only one hour of religion next year. Fortunately, however, the other hour will be put to good use. It will be added to the course in English Literature, thus making that a three-hour course. Professor Brown will have the Sophomores in religion.

Freshman religion goes back into the hands of Professor Fritsch. They will have the usual two-hour course.

Doctor Haas will again have Philosophy and Logic.

These changes have been made necessary by the leaving of Professor Kline who goes to U. of P. to continue his work in mathematics.

Two new courses will be given next year: the one in Italian by Professor Brown, the other in Anglo Saxon by Professor Simpson.

Physical culture will be required of all classes. Under the newly elected director, William J. Schatz, M. D., the men will be given gymnastic drill and apparatus work, but the special feature will be the open air work in which each man may choose the kind of work he likes best or to which he is best adapted, and will be allowed to develop along his special line.

The Student Council. In Office 1915--1916

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ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1916

Another college year has taught us as a student body, its lessons, and helps us to realize our responsibilities. During these days of Commencement Week, few of us con find time to turn our serious attention to matters that concern all students of Muhlenberg. No, we are too busy now enjoying the week's festivities and planning for our summer's vacation. Yet this is the psychological time for us to decide what constitutes our duty to the student body and the college.

None of us who have spent two or more years at college can fail but see that the next collegiate year is a vital one in our short student careers. We are now face to face with certain definite situations that we have to meet. No matter how we meet them, the effect will be far-reaching. For the last two years our college spirit has been characterized by a lack of enthusiasm. Even the football seasons failed to produce a maximum of outburst of college spirit. Many of the student organizations and activities were only half heartedly supported. The student body organization is hampered in its work because fully two-fifths of the students are not permitted to take part in its meetings on account of unpaid dues. The Weekly is far from self-supporting for the same reason. The two Literary Societies have enrolled about one-fourth of the members of the student body. The Christian Association meetings are known the college over because they are attended by a score of embryonic ministers. In many other activities we see the same lack of spirit prevailing.

In view of these facts we may well ask ourselves the questions—"What is wrong with our college spirit? Are we going to continue these conditions for another year?" This is the time of the year for us to address ourselves to such tasks. Naturally we would like to know where the exact fault lies. We hear many criticisms, many of them so destructive that it can well be doubted whether the criticism was really intelligently destructive. The fault lies with us as students. Spirit is a state of mind. The unsupported student activities are due to our negligent, indolent, and sloven minds. Now is the time for us to arouse every sleeping faculty and decide to come back in the fall determined to make things hum.

Next fall we are going to open our football season with a new coach. The writer knows very little about the prospects for a winning team, but he is hopeful. That is not essential to the remedy of the conditions. The fact is that next fall College will open with bright prospects for accomplishmnet in many fields. In athletics it is up to us to make the season a success. We can make or break the season. It is the duty of every son to be on hand early and lend a hand, and a willing one in helping the new coach and the team to carry the schedule thru to a successful end. On the gridiron we all have a fair chance: everybody else can contribute his mite. In the literary societies the foundations have been laid. The Societies only need your aid and cooperation. Intercollegiate debating ought to be the aid of the societies next year. In the M. C. A. the same thing holds true. It is the duty of us who are not students for the ministry to show our moral stripe. In the student body we must demand your cooperation. If you are interested, you will pay your dues: it is your duty to be interested. The Student Council will be an effective body next year. But you must support it.

I wish to thank the Weekly for their permission to bring this word to you. Let us sleep over these questions during the summer, so that we can come back in the fall. If we are fit to be called *College Men*, we will show some of the qualifications that college men ought to exhibit and apply them to our college life. Otherwise we have no claim to that title. So if we love Muhlenberg let us develop a *College spirit* next fall and let us keep it alive thruout the year. If we do not love Muhlenberg, we would better seek an institution that we can love. The world wants *men* now, and that is what Muhlenberg desires to develop.

ROLAND RUPP, '17.

The Second "Weekly" Staff. In Office 1915--1916

Muhlenberg Tennis Team Wins 2 to 1

At Bethlehem last week the Muhlenberg College tennis team defeated the Moravian College court men, two games to one.

Singles—Bailey, Muhlenberg, won from R. Sheilds, Moravian, 6-3, 7-5; Hoffman, Moravian, defeated Hubbard, Muhlenberg, 6-0, 5-7, 8-6.

Jenny Cain

If you had walked along the Lamington road, in S—— County, New Jersey, on one of the nights of early September, you might have passed a high, shaking wind-mill built out close to the road, painted white except at the very top, where the whirring wheel but ill-revealed in the darkness an intermixture of dull red. The creaking revolution of this cumbersome disc would have reminded you of the steady autumn wind soughing thru the roadside trees and trying to blow your hat uncomfortably far away. That wind was plaintively swelling thru the attic of the little house to be seen a hundred yards back from the road. Strangely dark and gloomy was its appearance—a chicken-coop attic over a large square base—as you gazed at it from the chilly road, except for one bright square window-pane in its side from which a stream of light came out over the ground, showed how dirty the white wind-mill really was, and lit up the stones and pebbles at your feet. Back and forth past the window a woman pattered in the room, carrying perhaps a picture-calendar, or a bundle of socks, or a book, then standing still to think . . .

At this you would have gone on your way to Lamington. That stout little woman's sharp, care-worn voice could not have reached you on the road; but she spoke, standing directly in front of the pink-oil, lamp, addressing a sleepy, unshaved farmer of middle age who sat with a yellow almanac in his hand, leaning back till his unpainted chair touched the wall. "Ebenezer," she said, "when is Henry goin' t' get back tonight? Seems t' me he's stayin' rather late, even if 'tis Jenny he's vis'tin'."

"Aw, he won't get hurt, Mirandy; let him stay," said Ebenezer Thatcher, yawning. "Jenny's a good sort. Got his stuff nearly packed, have yu'?"

"Yes, but—— I wonder 'f he wants this picture o' 'The Maid o' Dundee' t' take along. She's sort o' pretty in that red dress," and she held the picture at arm's length so that Ebenezer could see it too.

"Sure, stick it in. Henry'll get lonelier by a long sight in B—— with lots o' people than he does here with only me an' you. Might think I didn't need no help plantin' wheat this season, with him runnin' off t' go t' business college."

"I'll just put this old Bible down here, too. Mebbe 't will help him keep straight. Eb," she said suddenly, pausing with the Bible in her hand, "d' y' think Henry might sow wild oats in B—— when we ain't 'round?"

"Naw, he's a good boy, can take care 'v himself. Put in the Bible, tho. Th' city ain't so very bad, Mirandy, 'nd Henry—"

The door opened quickly, causing the flame of the lamp to flicker in the draught, and young Thatcher himself came in, red in the face.

"Gee, it's gettin' cold outside," he said briskly, shutting the door and looking around. He was a short, well-built fellow, not very stout, with a rasping tenor voice. His light hair curled up over his forehead. "What yu' been doin', ma? Fixin' my things?"

"All done now, Henry," she replied, wearily. " 'S Jenny all right? Say Good-bye?"

"No, not yet," said Henry; "I'm goin' by in th' mornin' on th' way t' th' train. She's a peach, ma."

"Well, y' could do worse," assented Mirandy Thatcher. "Didn't need t' stay so long, tho. We'd better go t' bed now, so's you'll feel good in th' mornin'."

And they retired. And the sighing, crying wind as it rose and died away lulled them to sleep, while the darkness grew more intense. Its very loneliness seemed to breathe on the house a benediction, which nothing but the ever-turning wind-mill, and the occasional harsh barking of the harmless collie, disturbed. But the darkness waned at last. The barnyard Chanticleer sent forth his masterly demand, and lo! the sun rose bright, clear, filling Ebenezer's house with its light. It found Henry on the point of leaving.

"Good-bye, ma," he said, picking up the suitcase and starting down the gravel lane.

"Henry, y' won't forget—"

"No, no, I won't. Good-bye, pa."

Had Henry turned around when he reached the road, he might have seen Mirandy standing there alone, looking after him. But he quickened his steps toward the red barn that lay next on his way to Lamington. He could already descry it, and he strained his eyes to see if any one was standing by the board fence, perhaps in a pink-and-green gingham dress. Yes, she was there, and waved her hand to him.

Jenny Cain was not very pretty, perhaps, but she was smiling gaily, beckoning to him with her hand. As she smiled her little gray eyes sparkled mischievously. Her reddish-brown hair was knotted clumsily on her head, and the sleeves of her pink-and-green plaid dress were too short. Above her the open door of the hay-mow was swinging, and the smell of new hay filled the air.

"When are y' comin' back home again, Henry?" asked Jenny, when Thatcher came up. She had perched herself on the top rail of the fence.

"I'm not sure, Jenny, kid," he replied, holding her hand to steady her on the wobbly board. "Won't be long. Why sh'd you care, any way?' '

"Now, Henry, stop your teasin' me." Just then Jenny lost her balance. To save herself from falling, she put her free hand into his. "Now, leave my hands alone. Y' won't forget t' write to me, will you'?"

"Course I won't, Jenny. Couldn't do without writin' t' you."

"You'll have lots of other things t' do. Henry, they say the city's terribly bad. Wonder if yu'll ever get homesick for me?"

"Well," said Thatcher, straightening himself up, "mebbe it won't be so long before I get a good bookkeeping job, steady money, and, y' see—"

"Then! Won't that be sweet?" cooed Jenny, her gray eyes shining. "Just think, together in the city, nice little house.....Henry, it'll be a long time before we see each other."

A loud, indecorous smack reached the ears of old John Cain tossing down hay in the mow, that made him grin reminiscently. Young Thatcher was on the road again, walking towards the railway station of Lamington.

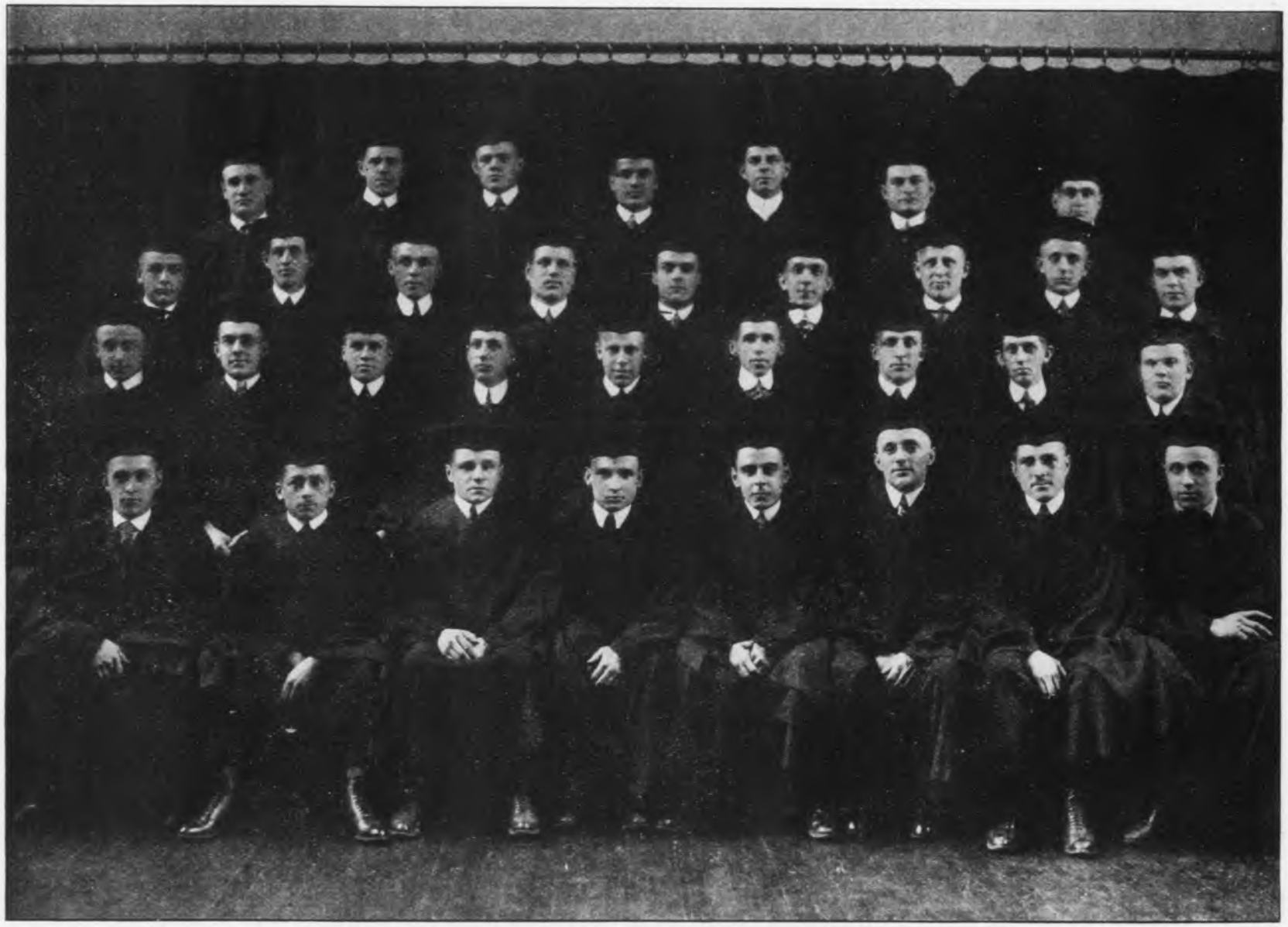
On the evening of the same day, Henry, tired out by traveling, carrying his well-packed suitcase heavily at his side, stumbled up to the third story of a sinister looking house on one of the side streets of B——, following in the wake of a very stout woman with a wart on her upper lip, and just enough teeth of various colors to keep her jaws apart. She pointed out a room to him, muttered something about taking in only people of good reputation, and waddled down stairs again.

"Some hole!" ejaculated Henry, setting down his portmanteau and looking around. It was a large front room into which he had been ushered, with slanting ceilings on two sides, in each a dormer window shut tight. On the flat walls were several Remington prints which the landlady had received with a year's subscription to Collier's. Two double beds at right angles to each other covered most of the floor space; there were also a couple of tables littered with backless books and loose papers, and four chairs of the sort that rock without being rockers. Scattered over everything, in the open closet, on the tables, across the chairs, under the beds, hanging from gas-jets, window-fasteners, and the one picture that was framed, was an odd, varied assortment of unrelated coats, trousers. soiled collars and ties, belts, suspenders, shoes, socks, and underclothes.

"Wonder which bed I'll get into," thought the newcomer, whom the landlady had left to the mercy of the room's other occupants. One of the beds sagged so that it nearly touched the floor. "I hope it ain't this one; but I'll bet that's where I bunk."

For the rest of the day things looked dismal enough. But when Thatcher had registered in Olcott Business College as a regular student, had contributed his share to the number of backless books, and had begun to learn to spell *separate* and *catastrophe*, the fog lifted and he felt good. His roommates had put him in the bed of his choice. It did not sag to the floor, but his ribs ached the next day.

Thatcher's companions cordially received him into their fellowship, altho his initiation into their way of life was necessarily gradual. They took him back and forth to College. They ate their meals with him. On Friday night, the work for the week ended they took him out to see the town, accompanied him to two motion picture shows, and finished the evening by



The Graduating Class

pushing their way thru the two opaque swinging-doors of Neuendorfer's saloon. Hung out across the sidewalk was a Pure Rye sign, around whose border red and blue lights were continually chasing each other. Here Henry became drunk, drunk to the dish-rag stage, and with so few glasses that his companions were taken by surprise.

"Now you've done it," growled Stanley, the tallest of the four, who was sallow-faced and wiry. "There's a good half-hour's work ahead of us lugging him home. The poor fool, I thought he could hold out better. Grab hold, Ikey; don't stand there as if you belonged to a temperance society." The one addressed was a small, nervous lad, who never smoked cigarettes, occasionally read "Heart Throbs," and was a vigorously kicking victim of nightmare. He was Thatcher's bedfellow. Ikey and the third comrade, Goat, a heavy set chap of few words and enormous appetite, took hold of Henry and piloted him out into the night. Not much later they deposited him on the unyielding bed of his room. Altho they amused themselves for a while with his meaningless mumblings, they were soon ready to follow him to bed.

Saturday morning Thatcher slept till ten o'clock, when he was disturbed by noisy steps on the stairs. Goat pushed open the door. He was followed by Stanley and Ikey.

"Wake up, sissy, wake up!" called Goat, tossing a manual of penmanship at Henry's head. "How's the girl this morning?"

"Poor little boy, is he sick?" whined Stanley. He held a letter in his hand.

"I'm all right," groaned Thatcher, slowly raising himself on his arm. "Only a headache. How did I get home?"

At that the three laughed uproariously.

"You danced home," said Ikey.

"Don't get scared, Thatcher, but they brought you home in the police patrol," comforted Stanley.

Henry whitened. "You really mean—"

"Naw, you poor calf," snarled Goat. "We hauled you here ourselves."

"We didn't mean to let you get soused, really, Thatcher," said Ikey. "You can't stand much, can you? Give him his letter, Stanley; he needs it—"

"Shut up, Ikey—"

Henry sat up. "Give that letter here. Where's it from?"

"Quiet, boy, quiet." Stanley passed over the letter. "Your girl hasn't forgotten you. We found it at school this morning. Who is she, Thatcher? Your mother's nigger cook?"

It was a short note from Jenny, written in cramped back-hand, commas inserted at will, spelling charmingly her own, starting with "Dearest" and ending with "Lovingly," with numerous details inserted about the weather. Enclosed was a small Brownie picture of herself feeding her riding horse. Henry, having memorized both letter and picture, stuck the envelope in his pocket. He sat speechless on the edge of his bed, scowling, until Goat squirted a water pistol in his face. The stream caught him in the corner of his right eye.

"Go to h—l!" was his irritable response. Until dinner time Thatcher stayed on his bed, frowning, and looking out of the dormer window near him. "What an idiot I was," he kept repeating to himself.

But with the coming of the new week, Thatcher plunged himself resolutely into his work. He had an end in view, for which he worked steadily from this time forward. His work gained him credit in Olcott College, while his lazier roommates respected his application. They became even more agreeable; but Thatcher had no time to spare, working over his books late into the night. Thru the influence of some of his classmates he joined the company of state malitia in B——, where he found relaxation one evening a week in the continual "Squads right, march," "Forward, guide right, march," "Company.....halt!" flung out by the captain and lieutenants in shrieks, groans and sonorous monotones. After the drill and a refreshing shower the complacent soldiers redressed themselves, while the old negro attendant, whose business it was to receive oaths graciously, ubiquitously hobbled about.

The fall passed, and the winter also drew to a close, with Thatcher throwing all the resources of his country physique into learning how to write and keep books. Letters from Jenny came regularly, cheering him, making him homesick, inciting him to more arduous study. Altho he began to feel the effect of his long winter of work, he did not abate his efforts. With the approach of spring examinations, he gave up the militia company, to devote even that night to pouring over his lessons in his third story, air-proof den. He grew restless in his studying. He could not forget the incessant din of typewriters at school. The noise of contant thumping followed him even when he worked most intensely. When he slept, letters and figures and words were capricing constantly in his brain. When poor Ikey, tormented by nightmare, kicked him, he was startled and disturbed, and kicked him back.

Examination week came, five days, the last three scheduling the worst of the tests. The first part of the week had been raw and windy, but on Thursday night it rained, and on Friday morning the sun rose warm, stirred the sap in the trees, and set men's blood bounding in their veins. Birds sang. Schoolboys played marbles out-of-doors. It was spring—not half-spring, but full, warm spring, that seemed in a day to stud the branches of trees and the stalks of flowers with buds.

That afternoon, the last examination over, Thatcher climbed wearily to his room and dropped himself on one of the swaying chairs. For several minutes he sat blankly, with his arms rested on the table, staring in front of him at "The Maid o' Dundee's" red dress on his calendar. He took from the table drawer Jenny's first letter, read it over, and gazed longingly at the little Brownie picture. The whole thing he put in his pocket when he went downstairs to supper.

When Thatcher's roommates returned to their room after supper, they immediately prepared to go down town.

"Come on, Thatcher," urged Ikey. "Nobody can stay in tonight. Exams are over, and it's too hot. Don't be a stick."

"We are going down to Neuendorfer's," said Stanley. "How the deuce you can stay in tonight I don't see. I'm sick of books. I'd sell the whole lot of mine for a good drink, and throw in the dictionary. Come on, Goat."

Off they went, the three together, down the first flight of steps noisily, down the second less loudly; then their voices came distantly to Henry from the street. He opened

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the two windows, listening until the voices and footsteps died away. For several minutes he stood watching the lights of B——— and inhaling the warm night air.

"I can't stay in tonight," muttered Thatcher. He turned out the lights, left the room, and walked down town. Standing on the corner where DeWitt Street intersects Main, he glanced to the opposite corner of the square. There was Neuendorfer's saloon, with its great sign, PURE RYE, surrounded by red and blue bulbs, squinting incessantly, chasing each other around the border.

"Gee, but I'm thirsty tonight," mumbled Henry to himself. Crowds of men and women were leisurely walking up and down the flagstone sidewalks. Trolley cars clanged in the street. A few carriages and automobiles hurried out toward the city parks.

Thatcher walked rapidly down Main Street, staring at the gaudily lighted shop windows, which displayed evening gowns worn by doll forms, or brightly polished Hanover shoes, or granite kitchen-ware, or Sweet Caporal cigarettes. Now he stumbled over unlevel flagstones, now jolted up and down on the uneven, sometimes unstable, bricks, occasionally had a half-block of good cement on which to walk. His path was ceiled with multitudinous lights in all forms, in all colors, in all motions, brilliantly glistening in letters and captions. Two men passed Thatcher, talking about baseball prospects. A bevy of laughing girls walked by. A crowd of little Jewish children played on the curbstone. A man and his wife, then other men, other women, more chattering girls came towards him.

At Coulter Street the business section of B—— comes to an end. There were fewer people prome-

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nading. Henry turned on his heels, and walked still more rapidly thru the groups of strollers until he came to the same corner on DeWitt Street that he had left. Across the street was the Pure Rye sign, with the mischievous red and blue lights still twinkling about it. "I guess they're in there," he thought. "But—" He took from his pocket Jenny's letter, and read it in the glaring beams of the overhanging arc-lamp. "'Lovingly, Jenny,'" he read, half aloud. He leaned against a telephone post, shifting his weight from one foot to the other, looking now at the letter, now at the picture of Jennie with her horse. He pushed his hat back farther on his head. Two or three moths flew into his eyes. A wild-eyed bat, beating its ribbed-wings, circled around the street light a few times and disappeared. Henry's tongue thickened in his mouth. "She is a good girl," he mused, looking at the red and blue lights dancing around the Pure Rye signboard.

A brass-buttoned policeman nudged him on the shoulder. "Move on. No loafin'."

Thatcher folded his letter, replaced it in the envelope, and tore it into three pieces. More slowly he rent the Brownie print, watching it tear jaggedly thru the horse's sniffing nostrils, a tree-trunk in the background, and Jenny's dainty waist. The pieces of letter and picture he dropped into the gutter, where the liquid mud oozed over them and smirched Jenny's face. Then Henry walked rapidly across the cobblestones, and entered Neuendorfer's.

"A glass o' whiskey," he said to the bartender, slapping a dime down on the white marble counter.

'15.

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THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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No. 34

Wednesday, June 14, 1916

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Dr, Haas Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon

The exercises of the 49th annual commencement week began on Sunday morning, June 4th, with the preaching of the Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. Haas, at St. John's Lutheran Church. The members of the faculty, wearing academic gowns and the colors of their institutions, accompanied the seniors as they proceeded into the church.

The text upon which Dr. Haas based his sermon was, "For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Matt. 8:36. He said, in part:

"It may seem a strange, peculiar and unfitting message to sound forth a warning like this on such a day as this. Does it not seem like throwing a shadow unnecessarily across a vision of light? Youth supposes that every warning against the dangers of life is begotten in older people of a lack of sympathy and of vital touch with its interests. But this great contrast of the world and the soul in the message of Jesus is not given from any motive that merely forbids. It is because there is larger joy and hope, and a truer life through the maintenance of the soul than through its loss, that its mighty importance is so strongly stressed.

"1. Things or men? The life of the child is full of souls. But we older and apparently wiser people have become slaves of an external world, and our souls have small importance. We live, many of us, for business which deals with so many goods, so many inventions and so much income. We found homes, not as places for souls to grow in, but homes to adorn with rugs and furniture and pictures and a thousand and one things. Wherever we look, whether into the world of thinking or into the world of action, into the life of the apparently cultivated man, or into the life of the simple man, with his tasks, his goods, it is everywhere things, things.

"The message of Jesus is that except we become as little children, we can in no wise enter into the kingdom of heaven. If this prosperous, self-satisfied, self-contented age continues, despite the breakdown of its civilization, despite the curse which has come upon it visibly, through the worship of things, to live on as it now lives, and to fail to find the ideal of the soul, we shall surely go to destruction. It is the task of the educated men, of the Christian educated men. not to barter away their manhood and to lose their souls, and to add to the confusion and enslavement of an already soulless world by becoming themselves things in a process, mere factors in a problem. The vital thing is to have a soul, to have a living soul, to have a saved soul, saved by the power of God in Jesus.

"2. Ambition or love? At the very beginning of His ministry, there came to Jesus a vision of the world and all its empires with all their glory. There lay at His feet a mightier empire than that of the seven hills. He saw an empire and beheld the picture of a throne which could be interpreted only in terms of all the wealth, luxury and pomp of oriental splendor and occidental strength. But all this could be bought only at the price of gratification of ambition. The whole world could be gained if only the soul forgot that it was a soul and abandoned its task of love. But this was the choice of Christ, the choice of the soul, and of love. Without it he could not have been the Saviour, but thru it he sacrificed all worldly ambition and asserted the utter insignificance of all else but the soul when it came to the final question of life. The manner in which we are too prone to interpret to ourselves our task in life, leads us into wrongful ambition. Ambition becomes our master and our tyrant, and leads us into hard bondage to the perishing and passing things of life. While we seem to be gaining what we gant, we are lost in the things we want. But even worse than individual ambition is modern organized ambition which strives to conquer the world. The ambition for national wealth and power has become the force which is ruthlessly overthrowing the very things which ambition has gathered in its conquest of the world. The only escape for the enslaved individual and for the saddened race is to allow mankind to be lifted into the presence of that love thru which the soul derives hope and comfort, strength and support. We need love, not as a sentiment, but as an obliga-

tion. There is a law of love toward God, toward men, toward ourselves. An everlasting 'thou shalt' will enable us to follow the ideal. Only the soul rescued by love, retaining love, and radiating love, is the soul which is saved.

"3. Time or eternity? The loom, with its thousands of threads running to and fro is a picture of the manifold threads of time which seem to run apart and yet are finally woven into a single texture, and present a completed whole when the pattern and design of our life is finished. But men have attempted to dissociate the process of time from the completion of eternity. And they have done so because they have lost the living realization of the soul. In our age men have frequently declaimed against the usefulness of another world. It seemed so far away and apparently it rendered so little service that men were disposed to forget it. Voices arose which called the church useless and unpractical unless it chose to reconstruct disintegrated society and to heal the present and external woes of men. No one with any stirrings of the human heart will deny the necessity and nobility of every task that seeks to make a better humanity, whether material or spiritual. But the error has been that men have sought to eliminate the soul from the problems of time. The message of Jesus as the message of the soul that needs salvation, is the announcement of eternal life. But this eternal life is not something lying in a dim and far off future, something that shall come when time is not. Eternity is here and now, for the believing and saved soul. Eternity is a positive fact, a vital truth, a real life.

"And now, gentlemen of the class of 1916, we have passed thru four years of study and thought, of struggle with problems and possibilities of human life. We have not avoided showing you the realities of the life that now is, but we have also not failed to proclaim the larger and the lasting ideals. It is for you to choose, which way you shall go, and what will be the answer of your own lives. Will you be slaves of things, or free men of soul? Will you follow ambition's lure, or will you see the light of love? Will you drift to and fro on the currents of time, or will you keep your rudder straight towards an eternal goal and an everlasting ideal? Will you seek the lower standards and the shifting conceptions of mere men, or will you follow the guidance in the deepest things of life of the one supreme Master, of whom a mediaeval saint has well said, "All His glory and beauty come from within, and there He delights to dwell. His visits there are frequent, His conversation sweet, His comforts refreshin; and His peace passing all understanding.' Amen."

The Junior Oratorical Contest

As usual one of the big events of commencement week was the Junior Oratorical contest held in the college chapel on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Altho the audience was rather small it did not detract from the quality of the contest, which was generally conceded to have been one of the best held in years. Six members of the class of 1917 competed, speaking on themes of timely interest. These followers of Demosthenes and their respective subjects were as follows:

"Who Pays?" .....Raymond J. Heckman
"Reclaiming the Criminal" ...Elwood Schwenk
"Playing the Game" ..Waldemar L. Gallenkamp
"The Twentieth Century Crusade,"
Paul J. Gebert
"Preparedness" .....Bela Shetlock
"A Domestic Peril" .....Corson C. Snyder

Mr. Roland L. Rupp, President of the Junior class, presided, while the Rev. Prof. Robert R. Fritsch, of the German department, had charge of the devotional parts of the program. Music was furnished by the college orchestra.

Seniors Tendered a Reception by Dr. and Mrs. Haas

On Monday evening the entire Senior Class was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Haas in their home on the Campus. Wit and anecdotes flowed freely until dinner was served at 9 o'clock. As usual, Dr. Haas was the flint-stone from which showered sparks of wit, ably seconded by "Bill" Ritter, the oracle of Simcoe's Corner. After the cigars were lighted each Senior was privileged to speak on that phase of College life which appealed closest to his own interest. A masterly talk by Dr. Haas then followed which outlined in his characteristically thoro manner, the opportunities and duties of an Alumnus of Muhlenberg after leaving the institution.

Mr. Robley Walters furnished the music as an accompaniment for the "Scrap Iron Octette" which has lately come into existence thru the fusion of the "Basement" and "Berks" quartettes.

A. E., '16.

The judges of the contest were Mr. William G. Cleaver, superintendent of the Bethlehem public schools; the Rev. Frederick W. Wackernagel, of Rittersville; and Frank Jacobs, Esq., of Allentown.

So well matched were the contestants that few ventured to guess the winners. The suspense was finally removed when on Commencement Day Mr. Elwood Schwenk was announced the winner of and awarded the Clemmie L. Ulrich Oratorical prize of $25, and Mr. Paul J. Gebert the second prize of $10, presented by the class of 1908.

The Class Day Exercises

Tho skies were threatening and the weather-wise predicted showers, the class of 1916 was enabled to complete its class day exercises, in the college grove on Tuesday afternoon, unmolested by J. Pluvius. Promptly at 2.30 o'clock the Seniors, clad in their academic caps and gowns, marched in solemn procession from the main building to the grove where they took their places on the stand erected under the spreading branches of the tall oaks. There quite a large audience of friends and relatives, who had gathered to hear their parting jokes and jests, greeted the class.

Mr. John W. Early, President of the class, opened the program with a few words of welcome.

The class history, replete with good humor, was presented by Mr. Harry W. Hepner.

The class prophecy, presented by Messrs. Benjamin A. Hubbard and C. Luther Fry, was possibly the most unique feature of the whole program. These gentlemen were supposed to have met in the year 1936 when they reviewed the careers of their classmates individually.

Many of the presentations too were clever and revealed the petty vices and peculiarities ot each member of the class. This part of the program was in charge of Messrs. W. Russell Rosenberger, Edward H. Schlechter and Melville J. Boyer.

Mr. David G. Jaxheimer delivered the mantle oration assisted by Mr. Roland L. Rupp, President of the Junior class.

After the speaking the class indulged in its last smoke together, each member breaking and discarding his pipe as his name was announced by the class secretary.

The exercises closed with the singing of the Alma Mater by the class and the serving of refreshments by the Junior class. The whole program was interspersed with frequent selections by the college orchestra.

Cue and Quill Club Gives Twenty-Fifth Annual Performance

The Cue and Quill Club gave its twenty-fifth annual production on Tuesday evening, June the sixth, in Hamilton Hall. The Hall was crowded with an appreciative audience.

Under the direction of John C. McCollom, '03, four interesting one act plays given. The roles were played with understanding and skill. The characters were greeted with continual laughter and applause.. The female impersonations were splendidly executed and deserve praise for their clever interpretations. The performances were a grand success and are a credit to our College talent both in production and presentation. The College Orchestra gave us special selected numbers between the playlets and also furnished the music for the dance which followed the presentations.

"HEARTS AND SOLITAIRE"

By Luther W. Abele, '18.

Scene: Bessie's Apartments, N. Y. Time, the present.

CHARACTERS.

Spike, a crook .....Myer Grossman, '19
Bessie Carmen, a victim of circumstances,
W. Russell Rosenberger, '16
Jimmie Mason, a detective .....Jack Miller, '19

"GUILT"

By John A. McCollom, '03.

Scene: A telephone exchange on the Canadian border. Time, the present.

CHARACTERS.

Jim .....Edward W. Schlechter, '16
Grace .....William P. Schout, '17

"FOR THE REGIMENT"

By Benjamin A. Hubbard, '16.

Scene: Interior of a deserted French chateau. Time, the present.

CHARACTERS.

Lieut. Archie Houghton, 93rd British Infantry,
Benjamin A. Hubbard, '16
Private Mike Flynn, 93rd British Infantry,
William Fitzgerald, '17
Scottie Purde, 93rd British Infantry,
George W. Heiser, '19
Col. Von Stoffbern, German Infantry,
Raymond A. Kline, '19

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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ALLENTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1916

Lieut. Hans Meuller, German Infantry,
C. Luther Fry, '16
Orderly in Germany Infantry .....Henry Heuer, '19

"LOVE, LAW, AND DRIED BEEF"

By Luther C. Schmehl, '16.

Scene: Cetronia, Lehigh County, Penn. Time, the present.

CHARACTERS.

Mamie .....Edwin W. Hartzell, '17
Percy .....William Wahl, '19
Constable .....Bruce McIntosh, '19
Cy Corncob .....C. Frederick Troutman, '18

Three of the four plays given are the result of a contest conducted by the club and open to both graduates and under-graduates. Three prizes of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars each were offered. The winners were announced and the prizes awarded on Commencement Day, as follows: First Prize, to Benjamin A. Hubbard, '16; Second Prize, to Luther W. Abele, '18; Third Prize, to Luther C. Schmehl.

The judges of the contest were Prof. Stephen G. Simpson, Rev. Prof. John D. M. Brown, and John Hartzell, Esq.

Meeting of the Alumni Association

The Alumni Association met at 11 A. M., June 7th, in the chapel. Dr. Ettinger called the meeting to order. Prayer was offered by Rev. A. M. Weber, 1885, of Boyertown, Pa. The class of 1916 was introduced by Prof. Fritsch and received into membership. Twenty of the class were present. These with the other Alumni made an attendance of 90.

The amendment proposed last year to the By-Laws, changing the initiation fee from 50 cents to one dollar, and the yearly dues from one dollar to two was lost.

The Board of Managers handed in a report dealing with five items. The first referred to the sending of a bulletin to all Alumni several times a year. The Board made arangements to send three issues of the "Muhlenberg Weekly" during the current year and proposed the sending of four issues this coming year. After some debate it was resolved that the number of issues to be sent out be left to the discretion of the Alumni editor, Prof. Robert C. Horn.

The second item referred to the appointment of an Alumni Secretary whose duty it should be to get the absent Alumni in close touch with the college. The Board of Managers was given authority to act as they thought best in this matter.

The third item suggested that the Alumni Association take some action which would bring to the notice of the Board of Trustees the necessity for providing Alumni representation. This item was adopted, and the Board of Managers authorized to present the matter to the Board of Trustees.

The fourth item, which referred to the spirit of the Alumni, was, on account of an unhappy phraseology, not adopted.

The fifth, recommending as a part of the celebration of the fiftieth year of Muhlenberg, to take place next June, a banquet to be held on the evening of Alumni Day, was unanimously adopted.

Dr. Edgar Dubbs Shimer, of New York City, class of 1874, then gave the Association a very interesting address on the word "Push." P stands for pedagogical, U for utilitarianism, S for social, and H for heroic. Pedagogical includes preparation, unfolding, selecting, holding. Utilitarianism includes practice, understudy, scheming, hustling. Social includes persuading, urging, sacrificing, helping. Heroic includes praying, unfurling, standing, hoping.

The Treasurer's report was then read and adopted. Prof. Horn asked for copies of "Muhlenberg" for June, 1906; June, 1907; January, 1909, and December, 1906.

The Secretary was asked to communicate with each class that has graduated and endeavor to secure

a member of each class who will bring about so far as possible the return of each Alumnus to his Alma Mater next June.

Meeting of Board of Trustees

The meeting of the Board of Trustees of the college was held on Wednesday with two sessions, one in the forenoon and one in the afternoon. President Reuben J. Butz, of Allentown, presided.

The following were present: Rev. Dr. James L. Becker, of Lansdale; Dr. D. D. Fritch, of Macungie; Rev. Dr. George Gebert, of Tamaqua; Evan B. Lewis, of Philadelphia; George K. Mosser, of Trexlertown; Samuel N. Potteiger, of Reading; Rev. Dr. T. E. Schmauk, of Lebanon; Rev. Dr. J. H. Umbenhein, of Pottsville; Rev. J. H. Waidelich, of Sellersville; Dr. R. D. Wenrich, of Wernersville; Rev. Dr. S. G. Weiskotten, of Brooklyn; R J. Butz, O. N. Clauss, Rev. Dr. W. D. C. Keiter, Rev. Dr. J. Charles Rausch, Dr. H. S. Seip, Rev. Dr. A. Steimle, Rev. Dr. A. T. W. Steinhaeuser and Frank D. Bittner, of this city.

The officers were re-elected, as follows: President, Mr. Butz; secretary, Dr. Keiter; treasurer, O. F. Bernheim.

With the exception of the awarding of honorary degrees, as announced on commencement day, the business of the day was mostly routine. The plan for the Muhlenberg of the future was displayed on the walls as per sketch of Mr. Laird.

A vote of thanks was tendered the new Ladies' Auxiliary for their activities in furnishing a cozy room fo rthe students and for the dinner which they served yesterday at noon in the college commons.

The Alumni Luncheon

The alumni dinner again proved to be one of the most delightful features of the alumni day celebration. At about 1 o'clock, shortly after the meeting of the trustees, the alumni, trustees, faculty, and students marched in a body to the refectory where the Ladies' Auxiliary had prepared a most excellent meal. After "the hungry brutes" (as some one humorously called the feasters) had had their fill, Dr. Ettinger arose and after a few witty remarks called for speeches.

The Rev. Dr. Theodore E. Schmauk, of Lebanon, in his usual eloquent manner, addresing the different bodies gathered and complimented the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Dr. Edgar Dubles Shimer, of New York, one of the principals of the public schools in that city, complimented the college on its excellent English department and assured those present that Muhlenberg was gaining a good reputation thruout New York and the New England States.

Henry Moehling, Jr., of the graduating class, said a few words in behalf of the alpha sigma fraternity and announced that that organziation intended conferring some distinction on any one of its members winning scholastic honors. Earle Weinsheimer of the Freshman class was announced as the first recipient.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Stump, of the Theological Seminary at Maywood, Illinois, brought greetings from the west.

Dr. Haas then made a magnificent address on the ideal Muhlenberg of which we shall furnish a brief outline.

"In proportion of its size to other colleges Muhlenberg is taking care of more poor boys than any other college in the state." This was one of the most striking statements made by Dr. Haas during the course of his speech. He also spoke of the college's progress and the scope of its sphere.

He mentioned the fact that during the year $180,000 had been raised for the educational fund. Of this Allentown gave $70,000, and Philadelphia $80,000.

He urged a great alumni gathering at the fiftieth anniversary celebration next year. An academic celebration is to follow in fall, at which the story of the progress of the college is to be told by men of prominence.

During the coming year the problem for the caring of the school teachers will be considered more, as fifty teachers were students during the year in the Saturday courses.

He also pictured the future Muhlenberg as to buildings, but in that large future he said the democratic spirit cultivated already would grow and here would shortly come the Hungarian and the Slovak to seek his education.

One strong plea was to prevent narrowness. A prayer that might well be uttered is "O Lord, keep us from growing narrow." The student of today is a realist. If a professor drifts into narrow channels, even the student will not tolerate it. No man can see more than 45 degrees and while no larger union is possible, one must consider the entire circle.

The great need at present is Christian thinkers. America will be poor indeed, unless she turns her eyes

inward. The future belongs to the men who have a vision from within. There are functions of the soul which dare not be neglected.

A large interpretation of freedom is necessary. The place of a professor is not that of a propogandist.

The small college can teach the true freedom based on the teachings of the Master. A man must grow large enough to see things in a broader light and I hope the trustees will tell me to go when I begin to grow narrow. Preparedness means the development of an ideal people. The small colleges can solve the problem. He closed with a plea for loyalty and support in order that even greater American ideals may be realized.

Class Reunions

1886.

The class of 1886, Muhlenberg College last evening held its thirtieth anniversary dinner at the Hotel Allen. Following the serving of the menu, Samuel N. Potteiger, of Reading, presided as toastmaster and the following were the guests of honor: Dr. John A. W. Haas, president of Muhlenberg College; Dr. W. W. Wackernagle, Dr. John A. Bauman, members of the faculty of Muhlenberg; Dr. Edgar Shimer, superintendent of schools in New York City, and Dr. Joseph Stump, Professor of Dogmatics in Chicago University. Others present were: Rev. J. H. Waidlich, Sellersville; Rev. Nelson F. Schmidt, Schwenksville; Rev. E. F. Keever, D. D., Utica, N. Y.; Rev. H. W. Warmkessel, Allentown; E. O. Reyer, Northampton; Rev. J. F. Nicholas, D. D., Haddon Heights, N. Y., and Hon. J. Jeremiah Snyder, of this city. Everyone present responded with a talk.

Among those members of the class who were not able to attend was Attorney Samuel Kistler, who sent a telegram from New York expressing his regret.

Four members of the class have died since graduation. They are F. M. Fox, E. T. Kretchman, A. Grant Loder and Harry K. Weaver.

1891.

This was also the twenty-fifth anniversary of the graduation of the Class of 1891. Two of their number received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the Commencement exercises last Thursday. They are the Rev. Milton J. Becker, of Waterloo, Ontario, and the Rev. George S. Butz, Ph. D., of New Holland, Pa.

1896.

Graduated at Muhlenberg College twenty years ago, the class of 1896 met last evening at the Elks' Antlers Home and held its reunion. Of the twenty-three members nine responded to the call of the committee. The president is Rev. G. A. Greiss, of this city. The others in attendance were: Alderman J. C. Slough, Revs. J. J. Schindel, M. U. Reinhard, S. A. B. Stopp, of this city; Revs. George W. Genszler, of Columbia, Frederick Kramlich, of Royersford; Paul Z. Strodach, of Ogontz, and Samuel G. Trexler, of Buffalo.

1900.

The members of the class of 1900, Muhlenberg College, last evening were the guests of Prof. Robert R. Fritsch at a dinner at the Hotel Allen. This is the only class in the college that holds annual dinners, the members of the class taking turns at playing host. While only six were present last evening, they made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers. Those present were: Prof. Robert Horn, Dr. Fred. Bausch, Raymond W. Lentz, Dr. E. C. Statler, Prof. Robert R. Fritsch, of this city, and Rev. Frank S. Kuntz, D. D., of Philadelphia.

It was decided that a big effort should be made to get out the full membership of the class for next year's celebration, which will be the fiftieth anniversary of the college.

1906.

Twelve of the nineteen men who graduated with the class of 1906 at Muhlenberg College last evening attended the tenth annual class reunion, at the Hotel Allen. The festivities began at 10 o'clock, with a splendid menu served in one of the private dining rooms.

Prof. John D. M. Brown presided and delivered an address, after which a number of the members responded to toasts. Among these were Rev. John W. B. Schantz, "When We Were Freshmen"; Rev. August C. Karkau, "When We Were Sophomores"; Rev. Frederick A. Reiter, "When We Were Juniors"; Rev. G. J. Miller, "When We Were Seniors"; Rev. W. S. Dry, "Was Wir Now Sin." Nearly everyone else present was called on to talk and many fond reminiscences were unfolded.

Those present were: Warren E. Bittner, Prof. John D. M. Brown, Bryan W. Laros, J. Luther Reiter, Allentown; Rev. Williaam S. Dry, Stouchsburg; Rev. August C. Karkau, Rev. C. J. Miller, Brooklyn; Rev. Howard H. Krauss, Auburn, Pa.; Rev. Lederich A. Reiter, Leechburg; Rev. John W. B. Schantz, Schwenksville; Dr. John S. Schneller, Catasauqua.

The Commencement Day Exercises

The forty-ninth commencement of Muhlenberg College was held Thursday morning in the old Court House when a class numbering forty was graduated from the institution, the number of men receiving their diplomas being the largest in the history of the college. It was the first time that a class of Muhlenberg students received their diplomas in the Court House, previous commencement exercises being held in the Lyric Theatre. This year, however, the Lyric is undergoing a complete renovation so it became necessary to secure other quarters for the exercises. The exercises were shorter than those of former years, only two members of the graduating class delivering addresses, the Latin salutatorian and the valedictorian. There was, however, the address of the day which was delivered by Cheesman A. Herrick, President of Girard College, Philadelphia.

The Court House was well filled with graduates of former years, friends and students of Muhlenberg. and seated with the members of the graduating class in their caps and gowns in the bar enclosure were the members of the Board of Trustees and the faculty.

There are forty members of the graduating class for the year 1916. Four of this number were not in the regular course, studying in special work for their degrees on Saturday of each week. In the class were the following with the courses taken by each member: Guerney F. Afflerbach, Philosophy, Emaus; Mayden E. Barner, Classical, Kutztown; Harry J. Billow, Classical, Herndon; Melville J. Boyer, Classical, Neff's; Thomas J. Brennan, Philosophy, Pottsville; George Brubaker, Scientific, Lancaster; Leland Brunner, Philosophy, Carbondale; John G. Davidson, Classical, Coopersburg; John W. Early, Classical, Reading; Clifford Eichner, Classical, Bethlehem; Carl A. Erickson, Philosophy, Elmira, N. Y.; Homer D. Everett, Scientific, Long Pond; Malcolm D. Fleming, Scientific, Bellwood; C. Luther Fry, Classical, Philadelphia; Harry W. Hepner, Classical, Herndon; William H. Hollenbach, Philosophy, Maytown; Benjamin A. Hubbard, Philosophy, Scranton; David G. Jaxheimer, Classical, Bethlehem; Pern T. Mohn, Philosophy, Shamokin; William S. Ritter, Scientific, Allentown; Roy Rohr, Scientific, Bath; W. Russell Rosenberger, Classical, Philadelphia; Paul L. Royer, Classical, Rothsville; Earl V. Schantz, Philosophy, Allentown; Edward W. Schlechter, Philosophy, Allentown; Luther C. Schmehl, Scientific, Reading; Albert G. Shaud, Philosophy, Annville; Robley Walters, Scientific, Bethlehem; Homer A. Weaver, Classical, Coopersburg; Ernest A. Weber, Classical, Boyertown; George C. Weida, Classical, Krumsville; Ralph F. Wetherhold, Scientific, Allentown; Earl E. Witmer, Classical, Quakertown; Russel Young, Classical, Macungie; Edward Zimmerman, Scientific, Allenotwn; A. M. Dietrich, Kutztown; Albert I. Schmoyer, Allentown; I. L. Schaffer, Northampton; H. C. Snyder, Emaus.

The last four in the list, Messrs. Dietrich, Schmoyer, Snyder and Schaffer, were in no regular course, bu tthey received their degrees by passing all the examinations.

President J. A. W. Haas was in charge of the exercises and following a stirring selection by Klinglers' Orchestra, prayer was offered by the Rev. Jacob Frey, of Mt. Airy Seminary. W. Russell Rosenberger, the Latin Salutatorian, was the first speaker, being in the honor group with C. Luther Fry, the valedictorian, first honor man, whose address immediately followed that of the salutatorian. Honorable mention was made of Harry W. Hepner and Earl E. Witmer.

President Cheesman A. Herrick, of Girard College, followed with the address to the graduating class.

President Haas announced the following honorary degrees:

Doctor of Laws—Cheesman A. Herrick, President of Girard College.

Doctor of Pedagogy—Henry Cressman, Superintendent of Public Schools, Atlantic City, N. J.

Doctor of Divinity—The Rev. N. R. Melhorn, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Reading; the Rev. Henry A. Weller, of Orwigsburg, Treasurer of the Lutheran Synod of Pennsylvania; the Rev. George H. Butz, Ph. D., New Holland, Pa.; the Rev. Milton J. Bieber, class of 1891, of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, formerly of Kutztown, and Superintendent of the Eastern District of the General Council of the Lutheran Church of North America.

Following the conferring of the degrees, President Haas announced the winners of the prizes. They are as follows:

The Amos Ettinger honor medal to that member of the Senior class attaining the highest average grade during the year in all studies, presented by Professor George T. Ettinger, Ph. D., awarded to C. Luther Fry, Philadelphia.

The Clemmie L. Ulrich oratorical prize, $25, to that member of the Junior class making the best speech in English, as to matter and manner, at the Junior contest. Presented by bequest of Clemmie L. Ulrich, Annville, to Elwood Schwenk, Boyertown.

A second Junior oratorical prize, given by the class of 1908, to the Junior making the second best speech, to Paul J. Gebert, Tamaqua.

President's Junior prize, $10, to that member of the Junior class presenting the best original essay in the Department of English. Subject for 1916, "Dramaturgy of the Photo Play." Presented by President Haas to I. Noble Dundore, of Myerstown.

The Reuben D. Wenrich prize, $10, to the member of the Sophomore class having attained the highest average in all of his studies, to Joseph Sussman, of Allentown.

The Reuben J. Butz botanical prize, $10, to that student who makes the best collection of flora, to Gerhardt F. Euchler, of Bridgeton, N. J.

The Charles D. Boschen Germar prize, $10, to that member of the Sophomore class making best examination in special work in German Department, to Paul S. Christ, Kutztown, and Joseph Sussman, with honoragle mention of Joseph S. Kleckner, of Nazareth.

The Dr. H. A. Jelly prize, $5, to that member of the Junior class who makes the most advancement in biological studies during the year, to Edwin R. Haag, of Reading.

The Clayton K. Bernheim biological prize, $10, to that member of the Senior class who makes most advancement in biological studies during the year, presented to Harry W. Hepner, of Herndon.

President Haas also announced these honor groups:

Juniors—I. Noble Dundore, Myerstown; Edwin R. Haag, Reading.

Sophomores—Luther W. Abele, Allentown; Paul S. Christ, Kutztown; Joseph S. Kleckner, Nazareth; David F. Longacre, Slatington; Joseph B. Sussman, Allentown.

Freshman—Luther A. Krouse, of Reading; John K. Miller, Philadelphia; Russel D. Snyder, Millersburg; Earl H. Weinsheimer, Allentown.

Announcement was also made that the class of 1896 has decided to raise a sum of $1000 in five years for a permanent library fund, and the class of 1916 will erect the gate for the new athletic grounds.

Dr. Cheesman A. Herrick, in his address had for his subject "The Friendship of Books." He said in part:

"We are here speaking not so much of association with books as of friendship for them. With books, as with people, we may have many associates, but we can have but few friends. Poor indeed is the one who does not have an intimacy of friendship with a few good books. With books, as with people, too, those best worth having as friends are often not the easiest to cultivate, but if one is patient, and shows himself deserving of the greatest and the best, they will open themselves to him.

"One's profit and enjoyment from books will depend upon his own fitness. In social life, business and politics, such accidents as birth, family and wealth may determine a person's position and associates, but not so in the world of books. The masters have in their books, placed themselves high up and the only way we can have their companionship is to ascend to their level. With books, one is worth only what he can enjoy. The folly and wastefulness of the rich man who ordered an expensive library with no further direction than that the books should be of a certain binding and seven inches high, is evident.

"Nothing so profoundly affects the future of young people as the habit of reading good books. The prospects of a person with a common school education and this habit are more favorable than are those of the one with a High School education without it, and similarly the person with a High School education and a taste for good literature is better equipped for life than is the graduate from college who is without this taste.

"The wise man of long ago cried out against the making of books without end, and declared that much study was a weariness of the flesh. If these things were true in the days of Solomon, how much more true are they in these days. The invention of printing and the improvement of machinery have increased the number and decreased the cost of books until now they are legion. We are a generation of readers, but it may be questioned whether generally we read to any good purpose. Lord Rosebury well criticises present reading habits which he terms a 'gluttony of books.'

"A book stifled age this may well be called, and the question has been seriously raised whether there has been an ultimate gain from the invention of printing. An American writes on what is termed the 'vice of reading,' and draws attention to the truth that the worst vices are those which at the first were virtues, but became vices by being practiced to excess. We cannot gainsay that there are dangers of bibliomania or book madness. Libraries, with the multiplication of books, and books of little worth, have been well termed 'madhouses of the human mind.'"

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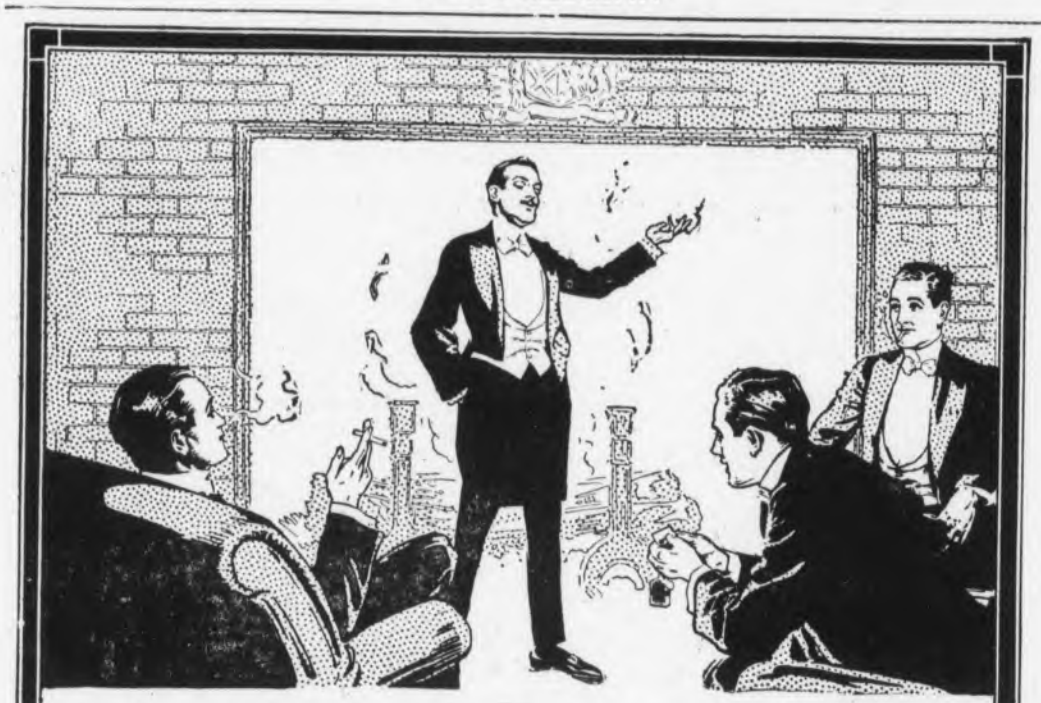

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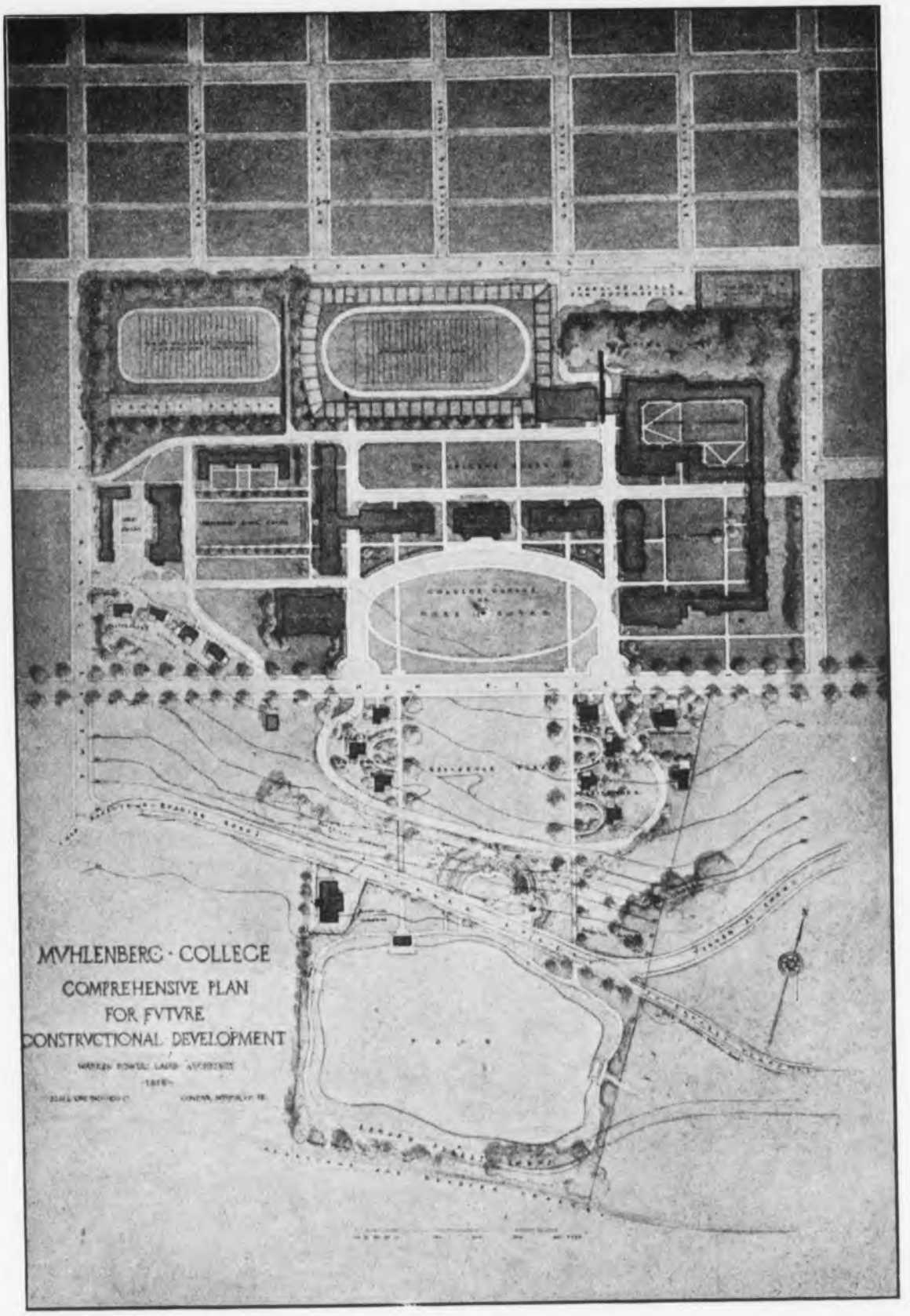
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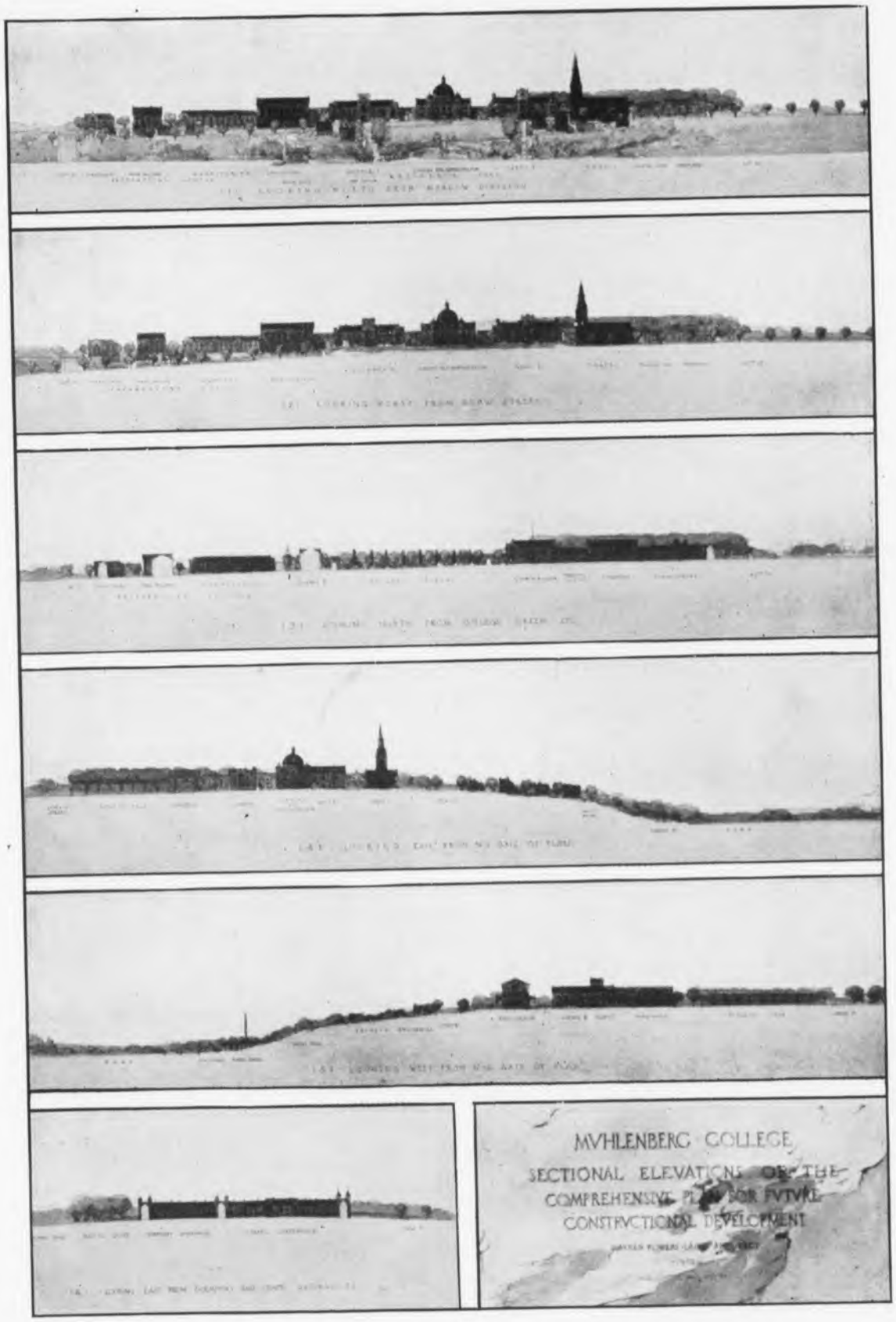

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